SEP 1 0 1942

The Weather
Today—Warmer, with showers in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 55. Details on Page 13-B.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:15 P. M.—Today

NO. 24,190 | Copyright, 1942, by The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Army Fliers Block New Jap Landing in Solomons; President Asks U. S. to Back Fight on Inflation; Frontal Attack Jolts Stalingrad; Rommel Retreats

Demands Power From Congress To Stabilize Cost of Living

(Texts of message and address on Page 10.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

After giving Congress a blunt ultimatum to grant him powers by October 1 "to stabilize the cost of living," President Roosevelt last night appealed to the American people for support, explaining that the "stern necessities of war" require prompt action.

"I have told the Congress that inaction on their part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by the threat of economic chaos," the President stated in a "fireside chat" to the Nation over all radio networks. The speech was also shortwaved to the rest of the world.

Stabilization Necessary

The President warned that power must be granted to set farm prices below 110 per cent of parity and added that it would not be just or sensible to act on wages before farm prices were stabilized. The President indicated that he had ample powers to stabilize wages and would do so when Congress acted on farm prices. He also repeated previous requests for a tax bill based on assurance that "sacrifices required by war are being equitably shared."

The President's radio speech and his companion message to Congress at noon were both appeals for action on all seven points of the anti-inflation program outlined last April 27.

"Over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits is necessary to the continued increasing production of planes and tanks and ships and guns," Mr. Roosevelt stated.

"In my message today, I have told the Congress that this must be done quickly. If we wait for two and three or four or six months it may well be too late.

Parity or Recent High Level

"I have told the Congress that the Administration cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to the present level beyond October 1."

Specifically, the President warned that he would draw on his war powers to act if Congress failed to take the necessary steps within the next 23 days. Congressional authorization "to stabilize the cost of living, including the price of all farm commodities," was needed, he said.

As for farm prices, the President said he wanted them held "at parity, or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher." The Price Control Act expressly forbids the placing of price ceilings on farm goods below 110 per cent of parity. In actual practice, the President said, this has worked out to prevent imposition of price ceilings below an average of 116 per cent of parity.

Analysis of War

As for wages, "the purpose also should be to keep wages at a point stabilized with today's cost of living," Mr. Roosevelt said. However, he included no request for legislation to control wages—merely a promise that he would stabilize wages at the same time that Congress acted to stabilize farm prices.

"Both must be regulated at the same time; and neither can or should be regulated without the other," he declared. "At the same

See INFLATION, Page 11, Column 1.

Nelson and Green Give Labor Talks

William Green, A. F. of L. President, declared in an address at Omaha yesterday that American labor is willing to make sacrifices called for in President Roosevelt's stabilization program for wages and living costs. (Details on Page 7.)

At the same time, Donald M. Nelson, WPB director, in a Cleveland address, warned the Nation's workers that they must give up "that extra day off" and stop "quickie strikes" if they want victory in the war. (Details on Page 5.)

'Russia Will Hold Out!'

Roosevelt Predicts 2d Front, Asserts Jap Offensive Halted

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said last night that preparations are being made for an invasion of Europe at one or more of a possible "dozen" different points" and hinted that a decision has been made as to where it will come.

Reporting on the progress of what he called the "toughest war of all time," the Chief Executive summarized the situation on the four main fronts of the global conflict.

He said:

"Russia will hold out."

Despite large territorial gains, Hitler has not accomplished his main objective—the destruction of the Soviet Army.

"Millions of German troops seem doomed to spend another cruel and bitter winter on the Russian front."

America has stopped one major Japanese offensive in the Pacific area—at Midway—and has taken a heavy toll of the Nipponese fleet. The Japs, however, still have great strength and will strike hard again in an effort to keep the initiative.

The United Nations are fighting "a desperate battle" in the Middle East to prevent the Nazis and Italians from joining hands with the Japanese. "We are hopeful of the outcome."

"The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe." Preparations are being made for an invasion of the con-

See MILITARY, Page 6, Column 1.

Quick Action Forecast on Farm Prices

Leaders Say Congress Will Cool Off, Speed Bill Covering Wages

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congress braced itself last night for an unprecedented drive to meet the President's October 1 deadline for farm price legislation after a bitter blast of criticism at the President's threat to do the job himself.

Leaders privately predicted that members will "cool off" in a day or two and speed a bill possibly covering wages as well as farm price controls to the floor of both houses.

Doubt generally prevailed that a bill would be enacted within the three weeks set by the President, but the program called for the most rapid possible action by House and Senate Banking Committees.

"A Good Start" Held Essential

One prominent Senator voiced belief that the President would not intervene with a price control directive of his own if Congress has made "a good start" by the deadline set. The President himself made no such qualification.

From his home at Bonham, Tex., Speaker Rayburn called on House members to return from their informal recess by next Monday. Calls previously had been sent out by whips to muster a quorum tomorrow on the servicemen's vote bill.

To the Senate, Majority Leader Barkley sent word that he will return today for conferences on handling the all-out price control measure. An Administration bill giving the President power to stabilize all prices, but omitting wage action, which the President reserved to himself, probably will be intro-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 5.

Majority Backs Levy on Sales, George Says

Committee Meets Today For Showdown Vote On Tax Proposals

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters last night that "a majority of the members of the committee seem to favor some form of a sales tax."

Senator George, who has not favored a sales tax, said there apparently was a majority against spending tax proposals submitted last week by the Treasury.

Showdown Votes Today

George discussed the bill with reporters following a conference of Democratic members of the committee at which it was agreed to try to complete committee action this week and get the bill before the Senate September 21.

As the committee meets today for some showdown votes on a wide range of individual tax proposals, it was learned that still another plan will be presented to the committee—a gross income tax amendment to raise 3½ billion dollars.

The amendment, reputedly being prepared at the request of Senator George and some other Senators, would apply a 5 per cent tax at the source on all persons making more than $624 gross income a year or $12 a week.

Whole Economy in Danger

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas said there seemed to be a generally favorable response to the gross income tax plan at yesterday's conference of Democratic committeemen.

President Roosevelt in his anti-inflation message to Congress meanwhile renewed his request for loophole-plugging tax amendments and income tax rate that would "give the practical equivalent of a top

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 3.

She'll Seek Divorce

The Mickey Rooneys Separate; Home Life Just Wasn't Happy

(Picture on Page 6.)
By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 7.—The Mickey Rooneys have come to a definite parting of the ways, the 19-year-old wife of the youthful screen star said today.

"Yes, we separated last Thursday and I guess this is the end of our marriage," the former Ava Gardner of Wilson, N. C., admitted.

"We just couldn't seem to hit it off. Things just weren't happy around home and we decided to call it quits. As things stand now, I'll ask for a divorce here."

Rooney, 21, who married Ava last January 10, could not be reached for comment.

"Is it true that some of the trouble was due to the fact that you supposedly wanted a screen career and Mickey opposed it?" the young wife was asked.

"That is absolutely not true. That had nothing whatever to do with it," she replied emphatically.

Mrs. Rooney disclosed the separation upon her return from Camp Roberts, where she had been visiting a brother, J. M. Gardner, newly sworn into the Army.

"I do not plan to go home just now; I'll stay here," she concluded.

Mickey, who is moviedom's biggest box-office attraction, married the former Wilson, N. C., girl after a whirlwind romance.

He met Miss Gardner the second day after her arrival. Mickey dropped into the M.-G.-M. commissary, and was introduced. Before he left the table, he had a date for the evening—at a drive-in restaurant for hot chocolate and sandwiches. Then followed a round of bowling, golf and movie dates.

Still, the wiseacres did not get wise, and the announcement of their engagement six months later on December 9 caught all by surprise.

Nazis Are Driven Back Past Point Of Departure in Nile Campaign

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Sept. 7.—Thrown into reverse after losing his second supreme bid for the valley of the Nile, Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrew his battered Axis forces farther toward the west today under ceaseless assault by Allied artillery and air forces.

At last accounts the position of the slowly but steadily backtracking Germans and Italians was given officially as west of the British minefields which they entered last week, indicating Rommel had been forced beyond his starting point.

Three Messerschmitts were shot down in dogfights over the central sector this afternoon, one by a flight lieutenant from Dallas, Tex., who is a member of the Canadian air force.

Behind Rommel lay a battlefield strewn with the wreckage of many of his big tanks. Just a week ago he confidently expressed that "We'll be in Cairo next week." Also left behind was the body of one of his trusted aides, Gen. Georg von Bismarck, whose death in the recent fighting was disclosed by German prisoners brought here.

Commanded Armored Division

Von Bismarck was identified as one of Hitler's able generals and a distant relative of the great Iron Chancellor, Count Otto von Bismarck, who created the first German Reich in 1870. Young Bismarck was said to have taken command of an armored division in the desert after service in Russia.

Most of the continuing action today was below the central sector of the El Alamein front where the Germans were fighting a determined rearguard action to cover withdrawal of their main force.

The main British lines, strung out for some 45 miles from the Mediterranean coast to the Qattara Depression, remained solid.

At Alexandria, headquarters of the British fleet announced that British submarines have sunk five large and two medium sized Axis merchant ships and damaged three more in recent attacks upon the Italy-to-Libya supply line.

These losses were in addition to sinkings and damage inflicted upon Axis warships and supply vessels by the R. A. F. and the Navy air arm.

Desperate Nazis Push Wedge Past Volga City After Flank Is Turned

By Henry C. Cassidy
By International News Service

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 8.—The German army, turned back at the northwest and southwest approaches to Stalingrad after two days of violent fighting, has attacked frontally and driven a wedge into one sector west of the Volga River city, the Russians announced early today.

Numerically superior German forces also hammered a wedge into Russian positions at Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast "despite heavy losses," the midnight communique said. (The Germans claimed Novorossisk's capture Sunday.)

The extent of the German gain on the Stalingrad front was not disclosed, but it was indicated that the Germans had shifted their weight into a direct frontal attack on the city after being stalled northwest and southwest of the city.

Four Attacks Repulsed

Fighting on the northwestern approaches to Stalingrad was not mentioned in the midnight communique. It was in this area that Soviet troops were reported yesterday to have bettered their positions in a series of counterattacks.

[The Russian flank northwest of the city apparently was turned, however, by the tremendous Nazi assaults, led by 1500 dive bombers, the United Press reported. Front reports earlier had said the defenders of Stalingrad were battling the greatest weight of armament ever hurled against a single objective.]

The single Soviet unit which retreated "to new positions" immediately west of the Volga stronghold—the first time this area has been mentioned—was said to have repulsed four Nazi attacks before yielding ground.

Enemy Forced to Retreat

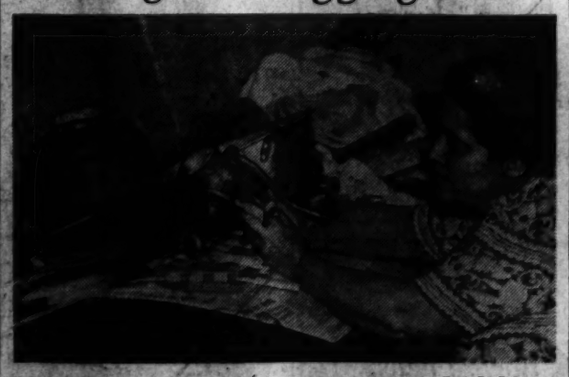
Southwest of Stalingrad the Red army beat off a series of German attacks, one unit destroying eight of 30 Nazi tanks which attacked a Soviet artillery battery.

A surprise Red army counterblow in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus where the enemy menaces the Grozny oil fields, "dislodged the Germans from an inhabited locality, destroyed an artillery battery and smashed the head-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

For Tanks, Ships, Bombs, Guns

'Scrap for Shickelgruber': Washington Is Digging It Out



Post Staff Photo
Mrs. Fred Manuel Found This Scrap at Her Home, 431 Cedar Street

A surprise scrap survey by The Post yesterday revealed that Washingtonians were taking advantage of the Labor Day leisure to ferret through their homes from garret to cellar for war metal.

And while a reporter toured the city to obtain a first-hand picture of the scrap effort, telephone inquiries to The Post from metal-collecting householders continued to come in.

Some expressed concern over delay in getting their scrap collected. They were advised not to worry. The first thing is to get the scrap together. Collection machinery is expected to begin operating soon.

So enthusiastic has been the response so far that the collection agencies are completely swamped, the salvage committee reported.

To break the jam, contributors are now requested not to call the previously listed collection agencies, but to route all calls through the District Salvage Committee, Republic 8482.

The first step The Post's roving scrap reporter made was at the home of William Snellenburg, 329 Quackenbos Street Northwest.

Snellenburg is a former member of the Prussian Guard and a godson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, no less. On the living room table is a picture of Snellenburg in the plumed helmet and villainous mustache of the guard, looking not unlike his imperial godfather.

But there the resemblance ended. Snellenburg, 30 years an American,

See SCRAP, Page 12, Column 1.

Blast Destroyed His Plane

President Cites Pilot Who Put Bomb on Deck of Jap Carrier

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The 30-year-old pilot of a Navy dive bomber who said "I am going to get a hit if I have to lay it on their flight deck" and then did just that, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor last night by President Roosevelt.

Furthermore, the President told the world about the exploit in his radio address, rebroadcast around the globe.

The heroic pilot is Lieut. John James Powers of New York, who, after sinking two Japanese ships and damaging three others, dove so low over an enemy aircraft carrier that his plane was destroyed by the explosion of his own bomb as it hit its target. He is now listed officially as missing in action.

The action took place in the great Battle of the Coral Sea in the South Pacific early in May.

During the first two days of this battle, Lieutenant Powers, flying a dive bomber operating from an aircraft carrier, was credited with braving heavy enemy antiaircraft fire and sinking a gunboat and an aircraft carrier and damaging another gunboat, an aircarft tender and a large transport.

Harris & Ewing
LIEUT. JOHN J. POWERS

It was for the third day of the action, however, that he received

See POWERS, Page 11, Column 4.

West's Miners, Loggers Told To 'Stay Put'

McNutt's Order Aims To Keep Workers From Switching Jobs

A New Draft Bill

LOWERING OF DRAFT AGE to 18 is provided in legislation introduced yesterday by Representative Wadsworth. Page 16.

Ordered to Stick

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In the first governmental action of its kind in the life of the Nation, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt last night issued orders intended to keep upward of 200,000 men at work in the labor-shy nonferrous metals and lumbering industries of 12 Western States.

The action, official commission spokesmen insisted, was not a job "freeze" order, but instead established "an employment stabilization plan to halt wasteful pirating and migration of workers" engaged in producing such war-essential materials as copper, aluminum, lead, zinc, tungsten, magnesium and lumber.

McNutt's order directed that, effective yesterday, no worker employed in lumbering and logging industries and all nonferrous metal mining, milling, smelting and refining shall seek employment in other industries without first obtaining a "certificate of separation" from the

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Column 3.

Flying Forts Shoot Down 12 Nazi Fighters

Rotterdam Terminal, Emden, Bremerhaven Bombed in Daylight

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 7.—American Flying Fortresses blasted a path through swarms of Germany's best fighting planes today and shot down 12 of them to reach Rotterdam terminal. A communique reported no losses among the Fortresses.

Meanwhile, Emden, Bremerhaven and other targets in western Germany were bombed in daylight by single planes of the Royal Air Force which thus hit the Reich around the clock, for in the night it had carried out one of its powerful raids against Duisburg.

In perfect formation and with all planes working as a single team, the big four-motored bombers, each armed with 13 guns, flew into the teeth of a German air force which reportedly had been shaken up by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and given orders to stop at all costs the deadly daylight blows of the Fortresses.

The Fortresses lost two of their number in the big four-squadron raids in France Sunday, but they returned from today's attack after accounting for all the 12 enemy fighter planes themselves, although they had an escort of R. A. F., Dominion and Allied Spitfire fighters.

The performance of the Spitfire

See RAID, Page 4, Column 2.

Allied Troops Pushed Back

Allied Forces Are Driven Back In Fighting on Kokoda Front

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Sept. 8.—Japanese troops at a cost of more than 1000 casualties have thrown Allied troops back in the Kokoda-Myola area less than 60 miles east of the Allied base of Port Moresby in New Guinea.

Using both frontal attacks and encirclement strategy the enemy has pushed westward toward a pass in the Owen Stanley Mountains "and is now in contact with our defense positions," a communique said today.

Allied planes struck heavily, scoring direct hits on huts used by the enemy, and swooping low to machine-gun the foe.

The communique said the casualties were "conservatively estimated," adding:

"Our Air Force continues to harass enemy lines of supply and installations."

This was the first indication that the Japanese had hurled such strong forces into the area.

Supporting the overland drive, the enemy sent 26 heavy bombers with fighter escort to raid Moresby, but the communique said there were no Allied casualties and only slight damage. One enemy bomber was shot down by antiaircraft fire.

In southeastern New Guinea the Allies said the mopping up of Japanese forces "is nearing completion."

Trying to save the situation of their troops there, cut off on a narrow peninsula, the Japanese also sent naval forces into Milne Bay last night and Sunday night to shell Allied positions. The results, if any, of that enemy fire were not disclosed.

This was the first time the Japanese had risked their naval forces off Milne Bay in an effort to relieve their trapped troops.

Patrol Spots Foe In Newest Effort To Reach Shore; Many Are Killed

Japanese troops have made renewed attempts to land in the southeastern Solomons and have been met with smashing air attacks which have sunk many small boats and caused "heavy loss of life," the Navy announced last night.

A late Navy communique told of two desperate new efforts of the Japs to put troops ashore in the American-occupied Guadalcanal-Tulagi area. Some small forces are believed to have succeeded in landing.

One of the attacks was made at the western end of Guadalcanal Saturday. American Army and Navy planes assaulted the landing barges, sank three of them, damaged others and killed "a large number of the troops," the Navy said.

Aid for Jungle Fighters

The attack, the communique declared, probably was launched in an effort to reinforce the remnants of the Japanese garrison on Guadalcanal which fled to the jungles and mountains of the island when American Marines captured it a month ago.

Presumably, the Marines were unable to reach the western end of sizable and rugged Guadalcanal Island in time to oppose the landing from the shores. No mention was made in the communique of any resistance except by aircraft. But if small units did get ashore, they are being hunted down by Marines, it was made plain.

"Our Marine forces are continuing their efforts to search out and dispose of these scattered enemy units," said the Navy in speaking of the "isolated" Japs in the jungles and mountains.

The other enemy landing attempt reported in last night's communique was at San Jorge Island—a small isle about 65 miles northwest of the American air base on Guadalcanal.

Japs Under Our Guns

San Jorge, like the much larger island of Santa Isabel which it adjoins, is not held by United States forces. Light Japanese forces are believed to be on Santa Isabel and perhaps San Jorge, though probably not in any strength.

What the purpose of the landing was—perhaps to establish seaplane bases or landing fields—enemy activity there is much "under the guns" of our aircraft squadrons on Guadalcanal. This was evidenced by the heavy blows struck by American Grumman fighters and Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers at the landing party at San Jorge last Thursday.

"Loaded landing barges were strafed, causing heavy loss of life," it was said. "Many of the small enemy vessels engaged in this operation were sunk."

Army Planes Take Part

The communique revealed that Army fighter planes are now operating on Guadalcanal. Curtiss fighters, it was said, took part in the attack on the enemy landing party sent against that island Saturday.

Earlier in the day, the Navy announced that a force of 26 Japanese bombers and 20 Zero fighters also attacked Guadalcanal Saturday. Whether this was timed to support the landing party was not stated.

The early communique did say, however, that only minor damage was suffered from the Japanese bombs. Two of the enemy bombers and one fighter were shot down.

Summing up this attack and the others that have proceeded it, the Navy said:

"Land-based bombers, supported by fighters, have attacked our positions on numerous occasions, but in

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

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Hundreds of Ships Await Call to War

223 Vessels Launched or Begun Labor Day; Two More Allied Craft Sunk in Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Against the announcement of a United States Merchant vessels sunk off the west coast of Africa this month, and a Mexican tanker torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico, the Nation yesterday weighed its record of a Labor Day holiday celebrated at work—223 ships launched or begun.

As their contribution to the war, workmen in the shipyards of the country spent their holiday building ships and at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Third Naval District, praised the year's work as "a staggering total almost beyond belief of one's own eyes."

Fifty-one survivors of the American ship said at an East Coast port that the gun crew stayed aboard their sinking vessel in an attempt to pay back the submarine that attacked them. They were forced to jump overboard as she ship went down, however, without firing. One man was killed in the attack.

The sinking of a 6511-ton Mexican tanker, the Amatlan, announced by the Mexican Petroleum Co., brought to 457 the Associated Press total of ship sinking announcements for the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. The U. S. vessel announced by the Navy was not counted, since it was sunk off Africa.

Ten members of the Amatlan's crew were lost when the vessel was torpedoed 60 miles northeast of Tampico in the Gulf of Mexico. Twenty-four others were injured.

The Amatlan, the former Italian ship Vigor, was the sixth Mexican vessel sunk by Axis submarines.

At the same time a Berlin broadcast, in an unconfirmed claim, said a Canadian merchant ship was sunk by a German submarine off the Florida Coast after an exchange of shots, while a second British ship was sunk by a U-boat in the Caribbean.

At the Brooklyn Navy Yard ship workers heard Admiral Marquart declare that nine months to the day after Pearl Harbor "we can take pride in our recovery from the treacherous blow."

The battleship Iowa, launched 11 days ago as the first of six great additions to the two-ocean Navy, "is growing by leaps and bounds to her mighty destiny'," the admiral said in praising the ship workers who "are keeping true faith" with the men afloat.

"Ship for ship, just as man for man, we are faster and tougher than the enemy," he said. "If our foes still harbor any doubts on that score we of the Navy still invite battle. We seek out the chance to convince him in his own language, that of bullets and bombs and shells.

"I can tell you there are many more tasks ahead, more and more ships to build and more and more ships to repair."

Skipper Taken on Sub, Ruse Spares Engineer

An East Coast Port, Sept. 7 (AP).—Capt. Donald Hunt of England was taken prisoner early in August aboard a Nazi submarine that a few minutes earlier had sunk his ship with two torpedoes.

The raider's commander also sought to seize the chief engineer, but First Officer W. T. Evans told him dolefully that the chief had gone down with the ship.

Very much alive, Chief Engineer Frank Wiles of Sunderland, England, smiled happily here and reported:

"It is very fine not to be a Nazi's prisoner of war."

Stories of survivors of two other ships sunk during August were made public by the Navy here today, one a British ship who were rescued by the same Argentine ship that pick up other survivors, and a Norwegian vessel. Forty-eight members of the crew of the second British ship were lost.

The 47 crew members all got safety off the attacked ship, watched a second torpedo sink it, and saw the submarine for the first time as it surfaced and approached each lifeboat.

In broken English, the submarine commander asked survivors the name of their ship and its destination. He forced Captain Hunt into the submarine.

Convinced that the chief engineer was dead, he waved the other survivors away

Wiles and Evans, recounting the experience, said the several recent instances of captains being made prisoner was a return to German World War practice by which the enemy hoped to keep key men away from the sea.

Army Clamps Price Ceilings On Uniforms

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The War Department yesterday clamped rigid price ceilings on the cost of Army officers' uniforms and other articles of apparel.

Maximum prices set were $44.50 for the uniform coat and trousers, $44.50 for the long overcoat, $29.75 for the short overcoat, $12 for trousers, $5 for the service cap, and $2.25 for the woolen garrison cap.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, chief of the Army Exchange Service, said these prices would govern sales on all Army exchange posts and at retailers throughout the country who have been authorized as distributors for the exchange service.

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$3.50

Buxton Billfold with the justly famous stitchless construction that's well made of long-wearing goatskin leather with two separate compartments for Papers and Bills. Initialed without charge.

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Kirsten Pipe will be a welcome gift for Him, because the man who receives a cool, smooth-smoking Kirsten will know . . . it's America's premier smoke.

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Fighting at El Himeimat

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

BRITONS UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE—A British patrol takes cover from a shell burst near Mount Himeimat, south of Al Alamein, where Axis forces recently launched a renewed attack on Allied troops in Egypt. British forces augmented by United States Army tank forces, have driven the enemy back, it was reported yesterday from Cairo

Loggers Are Told to 'Stay Put'

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

United States Employment Service.

Similarly, employers in the 12-State area are directed not to employ workers from the nonferrous metal and lumbering industries except upon presentation of certificates of separation. The order applies to all prospective employers regardless of whether the production of their plants is essential or nonessential to the war.

McNutt's order established the first "critical labor area" to be set up in the country. He directed that the area comprise the States of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Texas.

Because of competition from higher-paying shipbuilding, aircraft and other industries in the area, competition that in some instances has involved open recruitment of workers and other labor-pirating activities, production in lumber mills and camps, copper mines and aluminum plants has suffered severely from labor shortages.

McNutt cited the following evidence of the "urgent need" for the plan:

Reduction in lumber production this year will be between five and seven million board feet with "critical shortages" existing in spruce, noble fir, Douglas fir, hemlock and Idaho white pine. Spruce and other kinds of lumber have been designated by the War Production Board for the manufacture of aircraft to save critical metals. Labor turnover in the industry is greater than 10 per cent a month with the result that production has been retarded by the high proportion of "green hands."

Mostly because of lack of workers, copper production in June and July fell off 11,000 tons. Copper is high on WPB's critical list. Twenty-eight mines employing about 31,000 workers reported that for a four-month period ending July 15 they hired 5600 workers and lost 6300.

One aluminum plant in Washington is losing 200,000 pounds of production a day because it is able to hire only enough workers to run at one-third of capacity.

Commission spokesmen yesterday disclosed that wages in industries covered by the order in many instances are 30 cents an hour below levels in industries competing for available manpower in the area. Unions representing workers in more than 40 units in nonferrous metals industries have demanded wage increases and the cases have been certified to the War Labor Board.

The plan, based on the commission's antipirating policy sanctioned by McNutt July 16, was approved by a conference of labor and management representatives from the affected industry in Washington last week.

The order directs employers in the nonferrous metal and lumbering industries to refrain from discharging workers except for "gross misconduct" and provides that the Employment service may intercede in behalf of rejected applicants for employment.

McNutt directed that workers should be given certificates of separation "if the circumstances are such that his separation is in the best interests of the war effort, as well as the individual concerned, or if a refusal to grant such separation certificates would result in hardship and injustice to the individual."

Fliers Block Jap Landing In Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

no instance has the damage to shore installations been serious. Our Grumman 'Wildcats' and 'Avengers' at Guadalcanal airfield have intercepted these attacks and have exacted a heavy toll of enemy planes."

Text of Communique

The communique follows:

"South Pacific—(All dates given are east longitude.)

"1. Since the capture by United States forces of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands on August 7, supplies and reinforcements have been landed and the development of our shore positions and air fields on Guadalcanal has been steadily pressed.

"2. These operations have been opposed by enemy aircraft and submarines and have not been accomplished without some cost. The United States destroyer Blue and the small transport Colhoun, whose sinkings were announced in communique No. 119, were lost as a result of operations necessary to the supply of our shore bases in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area.

"3. Land-based bombers, supported by fighters, have attacked our positions on numerous occasions, but in no instance has the damage to shore installations been serious. Our Grumman 'Wildcats' and 'Avengers' at Guadalcanal airfield have intercepted these attacks and have exacted a heavy toll of enemy planes. Enemy submarines have also been active in this area and on several occasions have ineffectually shelled our positions at night.

"4. Our air patrols have sighted and attacked several small enemy detachments attempting landings on Guadalcanal and nearby islands. On September 3 our Grumman fighters and Douglas 'Dauntless' dive-bombers attacked a landing party near San Jorge Island, about 35 miles northwest of the airfield at Guadalcanal. Loaded landing barges were strafed, causing heavy loss of life. Many of the small enemy vessels engaged in this operation were sunk.

"5. On September 5 the air patrol sighted another landing party near the western end of Guadalcanal. Our air patrol and Curtiss Army pursuit planes sank three of the landing boats, damaged several others and killed a large number of the troops in these boats.

"6. It is believed that these landings have been attempted in order to reinforce isolated Japanese patrols which withdrew to the mountains and jungles in the uninhabited regions of the island when our forces occupied the defended positions. Our Marine forces are continuing their efforts to search out and dispose of these scattered enemy units."

Desperate Nazis Hurl Frontal Blow at Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

quarters of a German unit," the communique said.

"Having lost 23 tanks in these engagements," it added, "the enemy was forced to retreat northwards."

Russian troops southwest of Stalingrad already had blunted two German salients driven into Soviet positions, and while the Russians were reinforcing their positions all around the city the general situation still remained critical.

The Red army appeared determined to hold at all costs its present positions, regrouping and reforming its units on the spot rather than retiring to new positions in a gamble for time.

The time apparently had come when the Russians could not afford to retreat farther, but were forced to stand their ground and slug it out toe to toe with the more numerous Germans.

(The Germans broadcast a Stockholm dispatch saying street fighting already was in progress in Stalingrad and that "each house is obstinately defended."

(The German high command claimed further unspecified gains in the Stalingrad battle. Russian attacks south of Lake Ilmen and northwest of Medyn on the central front were reported frustrated.)

By its epic defense, the Red Army at Stalingrad was gaining precious time just as the prolonged resistance in the siege of Sevastopol last spring delayed the opening of the main German offensives for the Volga and Caucasus. The Stalingrad stand decreased daily the possibility that the Germans could undertake another major operation before winter.

The main German drive on Moscow was launched October 2 last year and that was too late. Less than a month remains for a similar push this year.

Russian planes attacked the enemy forces accumulated at the foothills in the Mozdok area, fairly close to the start of the Georgian Military Road which courses through the 18,000-foot Caucasus Range to Baku.

Tass said the Red Air force dispersed a large column moving up to the Mozdok waterline destroying 30 tanks, 300 loaded trucks and 800 men. A large aerial battle was fought in the sector where the Russians raided a German airdrome near the front and reported shooting down 9 of 20 intercepting German fighters.

Lively air fighting also was reported in the central sector. In an attack on an airdrome west of Moscow, the Russians said 24 German planes were damaged. The raid followed a German effort to bomb Moscow Saturday for the first time since April.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Finance, on tax bill.

House

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received President's message asking legislation to stabilize cost of living.

Senator Reynolds moved to make WAAC'S pay equal to doughboys.

Senate Military Affairs approved three-year West Point course for duration.

Adjourned at 1:31.

House

Received President's message.

Representative Wadsworth introduced a Selective Service Act amendment to lower draft age to 18.

Adjourned at 1:22.

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CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND ON STOCK

Pursuant to action of the Board of Directors of the Capital Transit Company at its regular monthly meeting held August 27, 1942, a dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share on the Capital stock of the Company will be paid on October 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 15, 1942. The stock transfer books will not be closed.

WM. B. BENNETT,
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350 Billions Needed To Finance War

War Sidelights

Fr. Gannon Repudiates Isolationism

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 7.—A candid admission that he was completely wrong in his prewar isolationism was made today by the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, at the formal opening of the 101st academic year of Fordham College.

"Only a year ago," he said, "there were many loyal Americans—and I was one of them—who felt that this was not our war.

"Yet, humiliating as it is, I am ready to confess that we were wrong and President Roosevelt was right. It was our war from the first.

"If the President had listened to me, China, Russia and Great Britain would now be prostrate, and we should be facing our zero hour alone and unprepared.

"Instead, thanks to Mr. Roosevelt, our allies are far from prostrate, and their immense courage, backed up at last by the full power of the United States, will make this a long war, but one with good news at the end."

Yanks Reported Missing

London, Sept. 7 (INS).—The London Evening News, in an undated dispatch which quoted inofrmation from enemy sources, today published the names of six Americans said to have been captured by the Germans in the commando raid against Dieppe.

Listed by the paper were:

Andy Bird, Springfield, Ill.; Bill Polson, Jackson, Miss.; J. F. Evans, Hyde Park, N. C.; A. J. McArthur of Michigan; A. Hazeldine of Cleveland, and an engineer named Eedy.

The story linked numbers with the names, apparently identification labels, but it was pointed out that "most details were indecipherable."

Another War Forecast

Blackpool, England, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Germans will make another attempt to enslave Europe after they lose this war unless they "have had meted out to them what they've meted out to millions of their fellow creatures," Frank Wolstencroft warned labor today in his presidential address opening the annual conference of the British Trades Union Congress.

He declared:

"If we agree that the German people are prepared to accept, decade by decade, domination by a few bloodthirsty warmongers, then must the democratic peoples be fools, indeed, if they cannot . . . hold down the German nation until they show by deed, and not by words, that they are willing to cooperate for the good of mankind as a whole. . . ."

Napoleon Lost, Too

Moscow, Sept. 7 (AP).—The 130th anniversary today of the Battle of Borodino, turning point of the Napoleonic campaign in Russia, brought from military observers the comment that the German invasion now will fail as dismally as the 1812 attack.

Col. Nikolai Podorozhny wrote in Pravda that in many respects Napoleon did much better than Hitler is doing today. Napoleon, the colonel said, covered the distance from Wilno to Moscow in 80 days.

"Only wretched remnants of Napoleon's army recrossed the frontier," Podorozhny observed.

Cuba and U. S. Sign Coordinating Military Pact

Cuba and the United States yesterday signed a military and naval agreement coordinating special measures which have been taken by the two countries since the beginning of the war.

Details were withheld for reasons of military security. A State Department announcement explained that it "outlines the respective responsibilities of the armed forces of the two countries in the zone affected and provides for coordination of their efforts and complete cooperation on the basis of reciprocity."

It was further explained that the agreement would facilitate, for the duration of the war, new measures of military and naval security by the respective armed forces as necessity arises and without the need for individual negotiations in each case.

The agreement was signed in Havana by United States Ambassador Spruille Braden and the Cuban Minister of State.

President to Ask $100,000,000,000 In Next Few Months

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Nine months after Pearl Harbor the United States is faced with the job of raising 350 billion dollars to finance the war.

This is more than a third of a trillion dollars—close to $3000 for every person in the United States.

Since July 1, 1940, Congress has authorized an outlay of about 225 billion dollars for war. Of this, $205, 514,657,288 has been appropriated.

Another 100 billion dollars will be requested by President Roosevelt in the next few months to finance the eight million-man Army and a million-man Navy fighting in nearly every nook and corner of the earth.

Even with a victory in 1944, which the United Nations are driving for, the United States would have to spend another 50 billion dollars for war, that year.

The national debt now is pushing 90 billion dollars. It will go over the top of 100 billion dollars before Thanksgiving Day.

Wants Debt Limit Lifted

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already is planning to go before Congress within the next few weeks to ask that the debt limit be increased from 125 billion dollars to 200 billion dollars.

War expenditures this month are expected to reach six billion dollars. They hit $4,382,498,435 in August, a new all-time record.

The public debt now exceeds 87 billion dollars, or about $625 for every individual.

Through taxes, the Government expects to pick up around 60 billion dollars in the coming 30 months.

Despite this, Federal experts say that the least the United States can hope the national debt to be at the end of the war, is around 300 billion dollars.

Some experts claim that through the present managed money system, the national debt could soar to half a trillion dollars, provided the interest rate on the outstanding securities is kept low.

The average interest rate on Federal securities now is 2.210 per cent, the lowest in history. A 2 per cent interest rate on 300 billion dollars would amount to six billions a year.

Other experts claim that if the debt exceeds 300 billions, the rough estimate of the country's assessed valuation, national bankruptcy is threatened.

Big Debt Necessary

Against this, however, is the contention of financial experts that the Federal Government has assumed much of the debt formerly contracted by States, municipalities and private interests and that under this Nation's economy an outstanding debt of 300 billion dollars is necessary.

But it is also cited that while other debt is productive, the Government has to maintain its debt by taxing the citizens.

Along with a warning by President Roosevelt that the war program will soar towards 100 billion dollars in 1943, Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said:

"The war expenditure burden has been heavy in previous fiscal years. It will be heavier in 1943, and beyond that it will be determined by the course of the war."

Steinhardt Greets Willkie in Ankara

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 9 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie arrived here by plane from Cairo today. He was greeted by United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen and 35 Turkish and Allied journalists.

With Willkie were Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes, of the Office of War Information.

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Johnny Doughboy Is in for Some Fun

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHOWMAN JOLSON ARRIVES "OVER THERE"—Al Jolson obliges members of the A. E. F. "somewhere in Britain" with autographs. The showman and other entertainment stars have arrived safely "over there" to provide fun for the Yanks

OPA and ODT Announce New Oil Policies

A new fuel rationing division, which will have charge of all fuel oil rationing activities of the OPA, was set up yesterday, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson announced.

At the same time, the Office of Defense Transportation extended the tank-car permit system, effective October 10, by shifting the load of eastward bound petroleum to larger tank cars. The new policy widens the original system to cover movement within a radius of 200 miles and prohibits the use of tank cars of less than 7000 gallons capacity for transporting petroleum to the East.

Heading the new OPA fuel oil division is Joel Dean, chief of the former fuel rationing branch. Formerly a member of the University of Chicago faculty, he has been in charge of the Eastern gasoline rationing program since its inception. John G. Neukom, a member of McKinsey, Kearney & Co., Chicago industrial engineers, is in charge of the actual rationing section.

Representatives of oil companies, the heating and ventilating industry, heating contractors and manufacturers of insulation equipment are being called upon to assist in setting up the pending fuel oil rationing program.

The ODT move, designed to speed up the flow of petroleum to the Eeastern Seaboard, revises a permit system now in effect, which forbids any railroad, without special permission of the ODT, from accepting any loaded tank car for a haul of 100 miles or less as measured by the shortest available published rail tariff route.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, uging shippers and carriers to waste no time in shifting large cars now in short-haul to long-haul service, expects to have the transition completed by the time the order goes into effect.

Vargas Warns Aliens in Brazil Against Giving Any Aid to Axis

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7.—President Getulio Vargas declared today in an independence day speech that "rumor mongers and defeatists, regardles of nationality, will be harshly treated" in Brazil.

Addressing a holiday crowd of 70,000, the President said that Germans and Italians living in Brazil would be well-treated as long as they were law abiding.

He was interrupted frequently by bursts of applause. The crowd also cheered Nelson Rockefeller and Augustin P. Justo, former President of Argentina, who sat with Vargas in the honor stand.

The President, referring to the presence of Justo, said his visit to Brazil was one example of "the unanimous movement of adhesion of the American peoples."

He also made an indirect reference to Argentina's failure to break diplomatic relations with the Axis, declaring:

"All American nations understand that they are under the threat of identical dangers and subject to identical acts of brutality and violence. To isolate themselves means to expose themselves to the covetousness of conquerors."

Referring to the two submarines, officially announced as sunk by the Brazilian air force, Vargas said:

"Any enemy who steps on our soil, flies over our cities or infests our territorial waters will receive the same punishment inflicted on the submarines which, practicing piracy, attacked our coastwise shipping and were sunk by the intrepid, efficient pilots of our air force."

To prevent disturbances police arrested a number of persons, including Vicente Coppola, Italian, local superintendent of the defunct Latin Air Lines. Newspapers said he and several pilots were apprehended as they tried to leave the country.

Dempsey Teaching Coast Guardsmen To Be 'Gentlemen'

Chicago, Sept. 7 (INS).—Jack Dempsey is helping to teach the Coast Guard boys how to be "gentlemen."

Interviewed on his arrival in Chicago today, Dempsey declared that the boys in the Coast Guard and the other armed services "are getting an education that they couldn't buy for love or money."

Said he:

"You know. We are not teaching the youngsters to fight, only to take care of themselves; be gentlemen but get off that first one."

Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champ, is a lieutenant in the Coast Guard.

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Chinese Free 25 Villages in Anhwei Province

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 7.—A strong Chinese offensive in the central China province of Anhwei has liberated 25 villages in 20 days and still is gaining ground, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

This drive was matched in the south by a thrust which the official Central News Agency said had resulted in recapture of a number of important places near Samshui, terminus of the Canton-Samshui Railway, 25 miles west of Canton.

Among the Anhwei points liberated were a number in the vicinity of Kweyang, a town in the northwest part of the province, the high command said. More than 400 Japanese were killed in one battle, a war bulletin reported, and a number of troops of a Japanese puppet army surrendered.

The high command said troops of the regular Japanese army had attacked headquarters of the puppet army at Kiukiang, on the Yangtze, and that both the Japanese and the puppets lost heavily. It added that the puppet commander, one Outa-Ching, had fled to Nanking to register a loud protest to Wang Ching-wei's Japanese-sponsored government.

In coastal Chekiang Province the high command said the Japanese were making futile counterattacks against Chinese forces which have driven to the suburbs of Kinhwa, provincial capital and strategic air base for air raids on Japan.

R.A.F. Planes Bomb Jap Port in Burma

New Delhi, Sept. 7 (INS).—The Japanese-held port of Akyab was successfully raided again by Royal Air Force planes of the Indian command, it was announced today.

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WHAT SHOULD I DO FOR TIRED EYES?
WHAT MAKEUP IS RIGHT WITH PURPLE?

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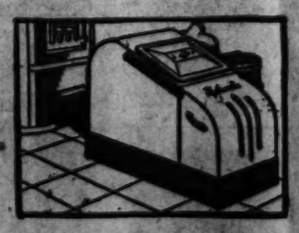

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B-17 Beats Off 12 Nazi Craft Over Holland

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 7.—The United States Army Air Force Headquarters tonight told how a crippled Flying Fortress won a great air battle against 12 German fighters in today's raid on Rotterdam and quoted Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Army Air Force in Europe, as saying, "With more crews and aircraft like these there can be no doubt about mastery of the air over Europe."

The big four-motored bomber successfully fought off the Nazi planes, shot down at least two of them and returned to its home base in England, although one gunner was killed and three other members of the crew injured, the statement said.

This was given as an example of the manner in which the big United States bombers can defend themselves against great odds.

"In returning from the attack at Rotterdam," the statement said, "a formation of B-17's encountered enemy fighters and the engine of one aircraft was damaged. The pilot, Capt. Aquilla B. Hughes of Waco, Tex., endeavored to keep up with our formation by diving his aircraft, but in doing so the Flying Fortress fell behind and became a special target for 12 Focke-Wulf 190's which dived at tremendous speed from a higher altitude.

"On a second attack of 12 enemy aircraft Sergt. Gilbert Goar of Clarkesdale, Miss., himself wounded, shot down one F-W 190 which caught fire as it fell. Then Sergt. Jerry D. Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., fired a single burst from his .50-caliber machine gun into a second F-W 190, which also burst into smoke. The navigator, Lieut. Morris E. Mansell of Houston, Tex. put a burst of .50-caliber bullets into a third F-W 190, but could not confirm its destruction.

"During the running battle, which lasted 15 minutes, further attacks were repelled by the crew of the Flying Fortress despite the fact that one gunner had been killed and three other members of the crew injured.

"After fighting off the German aircraft and gaining the Dutch coast, Captain Hughes recrossed the North Sea and landed his Flying Fortress at his home airdrome.

"During this raid 12 German fighters were destroyed and many others probably destroyed or damaged."

Pilot Is Awarded Medal for Bombing

POWERS, from Page 1.

the medal. This was described by the President as follows:

"As the pilots of his squadron left the ready room to man their planes, Lieutenant Powers said to them, 'Remember, the folks back home are counting on us. I am going to get a hit if I have to lay it on their flight deck.'

"He led his section to the target from an altitude of 18,000 feet, through a wall of bursting anti-aircraft shells and swarms of enemy planes. He dived almost to the very deck of the carrier, and did not release his bomb until he was sure of a direct hit.

Own Plane Destroyed

"He was last seen attempting recovery from his dive at the extremely low altitude of 200 feet, amid a terrific barrage of shell and bomb fragments, smoke, flame, and debris from the stricken vessel. His own plane was destroyed by the explosion of his own bomb. But he had made good his promise to 'lay it on their flight deck.'

"I have received a recommendation from the Secretary of the Navy that Lieut. James Powers of New York City, missing in action, be awarded the Medal of Honor. I hereby and now make this award."

Lieut. Powers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Powers, was born in New York City on July 3, 1912.

He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from his native State, and was graduated in 1935. He served for two years on the battleship West Virginia and then went aboard the cruiser Augusta in the Asiatic fleet. He was on this ship when it was struck by a Japanese bomb at Shanghai in 1937.

Became Flier in 1940

He was transferred to the battleship Utah in 1939, entered the flying school at Pensacola, Fla., in 1940 and in 1941 was assigned to a bombing squadron as a pilot.

He holds the China service medal and the American defense service medal.

At their home last night the Powers listened with glowing pride as the President told of John's heroism. They didn't take much hope from the President's phrase, "missing in action." They know there is not much chance that he was picked up by the Japs.

They last heard his voice December 7. He telephoned his mother from Norfolk, Va., where he was then stationed.

He had been home on furlough during November, so when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor he knew he probably would be shoving off for the Pacific, and he wanted to talk with his mother first.

They're a fighting family—the Powers. John's father fought in the Spanish-American War, and while William braves the U-boats in the Atlantic, their older sister, Maria, is waiting to help thwart Hitler's planes if they ever try to raid New York. Maria is employed as a plane spotter for the interceptor command of the First Army Air Forces. There's a younger sister, too, named Betty.

U. S. Planes Shoot Down 12 Nazis

RAIDS, from Page 1.

was almost as good despite the fact they were making their longest recorded operational flight of the war. Only one of them was lost in the dogfights along the 300-mile round trip from England's coast to Utrecht.

The Fortresses, which also were making their deepest raid into Europe, thus ran up a two-day score of 17 of Germany's crack fighters, most or all of them Focke-Wulf 190's.

Today's attacks followed a 24-hour cycle in which the United States Army Air Forces yesterday made their biggest raids yet, and the R. A. F. last night smashed at Duisburg at the junction of the Ruhr and Rhineland with a "strong force"—a term usually meaning hundreds of bombers.

Tremendous Fires Started

The Air Ministry said tremendous fires were started and were still raging today when reconnaissance planes revisted the place. The Germans themselves admitted considerable damage to the metallurgical center with its hub of rail and river traffic facilities.

The British admitted a loss of nine planes, including one which failed to return from attacks on shipping off the Frisian Islands.

The attack on Duisburg was the R. A. F.'s fifth heavy smash in six nights at Hitler's industrial cities.

The Fortress raid was the second against Rotterdam, where a joint United States and British communique said the Schiedam shipyards were hit today, and the first against Utrecht.

Explaining the report that German fighter forces have been ordered to concentrate against the Fortresses, authoritative sources said, "aside from the fact that precision bombing of the Fortresses is causing heavy damage, Goering cannot allow the legend of invincibility to grow up around them without severely damaging the morale of the Luftwaffe."

Let Bostons Slip Through

Until yesterday the big four-motored planes had make attacks on Europe without a loss. It was Sunday when three squadrons of them attacked Mealite and another squadron bombed St. Omer in France that the German tactics first became apparent.

Then the German fighters made no attempt to meet the big Spitfire sweeps which were intended as a diversion and concentrated their attention upon the Fortresses, even at the expense of letting a fleet of American medium Boston bombers slip through their defenses for heavy licks at Abbeville.

Meanwhile, German blows at Britain were comparatively light. Four persons were killed and a few injured at one northeast coast town last night.

Nuisance raiders dropped flares in the London area just before midnight during a short raid alarm, but heavy antiaircraft fire drove off the planes before any bombs were dropped. Bombs, however, were dropped in the counties outside London.

Germans Keeping U. S. Attacks Dark Secret

Up until a late hour Monday the Germans had not yet mentioned the fact that American bombers had joined the air offensive, the International News Service said. This was interpreted in London as signifying a Nazi fear of the effect such information might have on the morale of the German people. It was regarded also as possibly reflecting a Nazi desire to see how far Vichy's protest of American raids might be effective before a German propaganda version of the American bombings is broadcast.

Laval Again Protests U. S. Raids on France

Vichy, Sept. 7 (AP).—Pierre Laval delivered today to the United States an "energetic protest" against American air raids on France.

The Vichy government chief handed the protest—the second so far—to S. Pinkney Tuck, United States charge d'affaires.

The Laval government, whose first presentation followed an American raid on Rouen, has taken the position that it holds jurisdiction over German-occupied territory, except those points specifically held and used by German armed forces.

Speedy Action on Farm Prices Forecast After Congress 'Cools Off'

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

duced Thursday. Farm State members meanwhile served notice that they will fight any farm price controls that are not coupled in the same measure with wage action.

Amid tempestuous criticism of the President's threat to take price-fixing power out of congressional hands, and bipartisan challenge of his constitutional power to act if Congress does not, Mr. Roosevelt's message was referred to the Banking Committees of both Houses. Chairmen of both committees were out of town.

Critics of the message almost unanimously voiced agreement with the President's "stop inflation" objectives, but blasted away at the ultimatum that Mr. Roosevelt would take power into his own hands after October 1.

But while some saw the Constitutional elements of another Supreme Court fight in the making, others dismissed the threat "as the President's way of stirring Congress to action." "He's just putting a burr under our harness," was one salty comment.

Hardly had the message been read in the Senate before Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio voiced "regret, bitter disappointment and deep concern that the President should have yielded to advisers who have so little respect for the fundamental principles of the American Constitution."

"If these powers are assumed without legislation," Taft told the Senate, "I should not hesitate to advise any man that his patriotic duty is to refuse obedience of any order issued under them—just as I would refuse to leave my duties here in Washington if the President attempted to suspend Congress for the period of the war, for the effect of this principle is the same. Any Congress elected in November would have no powers except those which can be overridden by the Executive."

Aside from the President's assumption of power to fix wages or farm prices without legislative action, Taft largely agreed with anti-inflation policies outlined in the message. He introduced a bill to create an "inflation control board" made up of the Secretaries of Treasury and Agriculture, the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the price administrator and the chairman of the National War Labor Board. This board would "develop and coordinate" anti-inflation policies, but the War Labor Board would have power to stop any wage increases by private employers affecting 50 or more employes.

Senate Minority Leader McNary predicted Congress would consider the President's message "with promptitude." He called the message "a notable document proceeding generally in the right direction," but added: "The President's intimation is probably in excess of his constitutional power." The Republican leader insisted that phases of the message dealing with farm prices be submitted to the Agriculture Committee.

Other comment:

Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico: "I am in accord with the President's proposals both as to farm prices and wages. We must have total price control or we'll have none. But I seriously doubt the constitutional power of the President to act without specific authorization from Congress."

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas: "I won't vote to regulate the farmers unless labor and wages also are regulated."

Senator LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin—"It is very unfortunate that the President has accompanied his message on this vital question of price control with a threat that unless Congress acts as he directs, and in a very short space of time, he will exercise power he claims to possess and virtually enact legislation by executive fiat."

Less Than Quorum on Hand

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan agreed that the price act formula for farm prices "goes too far" but doubted Congress could revise the farm formula without demands for like action on wages.

Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana—"The country can stand high cost of living far better than it can stand a breakdown of our constitutional form of government. I think the Senate will be willing to accept 100 per cent of parity on farm prices if it is assured that wages will receive the same consideration."

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada—"I had hoped the day would not come when the President would use a club over Congress. I hope Congress will make a careful study of the constitutional questions involved."

Senator Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland—"It was enough to tell Congress immediate action was necessary. Congress will do its duty."

Less than a quorum of both houses heard the reading of the message. Only 65 members were on the floor of the House. About 40 Senators heard the message, nine short of a majority.

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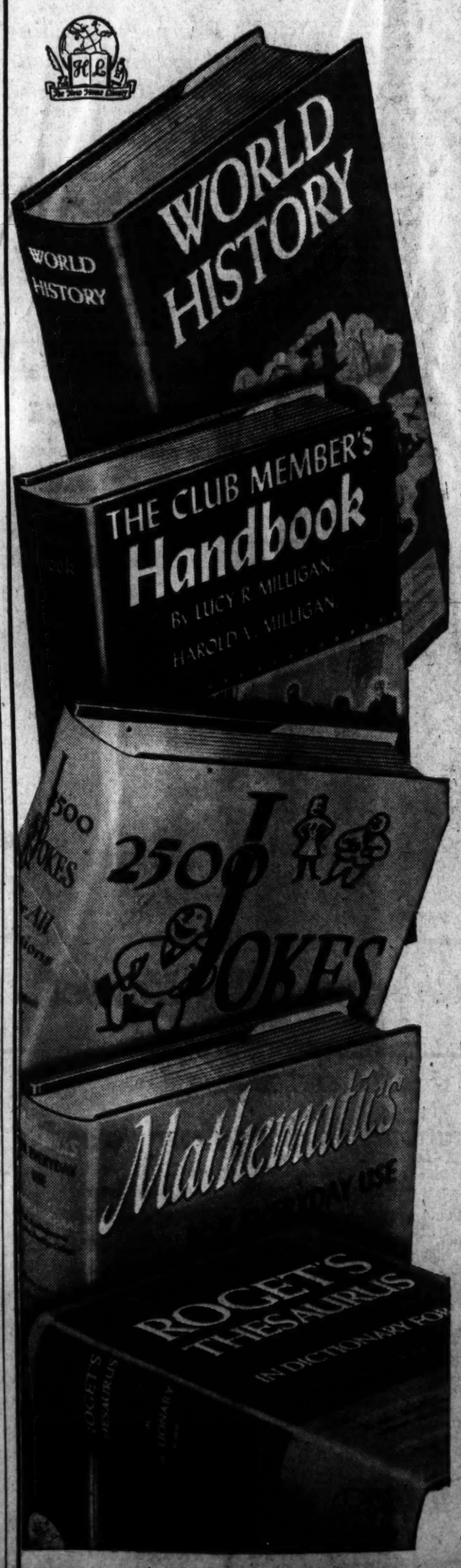

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Nelson Urges Labor to Keep Output Moving

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Donald M. Nelson told Labor today "You're going to have to get tough with yourself" on the factory firing line of an all-or-nothing peoples' war in which the only key to victory is complete unity.

Citing as illustrations "quickie strikes," "needless absences" from work and wasteful use of automobiles, the WPB chairman declared:

"It's going to call for a lot of patience and self-control. Occasionally it may mean losing something you're really entitled to. You may at times honestly feel that the other fellow is getting away with something at your expense.

"But what's it all worth to you, anyway? Do you really want to win this war? If you do, you're going to have to get tough with yourself."

Referring to the no-strike pledges of organized labor, Nelson in a broadcast (M. B. S.) prepared for delivery at a labor rally sponsored by the A. F. L., C. I. O. and the railroad brotherhoods, said in "a word to management" that "we are relying on labor to keep that pledge—we are also relying on management not to take advantage of labor's agreement to keep from striking.

Restraint on Both Sides

"We expect equal amounts of restraint from both sides. A management which takes unfair advantage of labor's refusal to use its traditional peacetime weapon is as unpatriotic as a labor group which refuses to abide by its pledge."

In wage negotiations, Nelson said, "somebody suggests that you'd get quicker action, or maybe get your case in front of the War Labor Board right off, if you had a little 'quickie' strike—right there stop and ask yourself just how tough you're prepared to be about this war."

A "little delay here adds to a little delay there, and in the end we don't get the production we could be getting—and if we fall below our absolute maximum on production we lose this war. Which do you want? How tough are you going to be with yourself?" he asked.

He asserted "you can be 100 per cent dead certain" that "your auto and its tires are all the auto and all the tires you're going to have until after the war is ended," and asked: "Which do you want most? Your own comfort, or winning the war?"

Workers may be able to afford "an extra day off now and then," but "the sum total of these needless absences are terribly costly," he continued. "They put victory farther off. They mean more deaths for our boys in the field. Ask yourself, next time, which you want more—victory, or that extra day off. You can't have both."

"Too Much, Too Soon"

He acknowledged that in deliberately trying to "turn out too much, too soon," in order to avoid "the tragic story, too little and too late," we made "plenty" of mistakes, "so today our program is uneven. It's out of balance," creating "some shutdowns and some slowdowns.

But he added:

"I want to assure you, as sincerely as I know how, that production is not going to break down. This problem is being licked. Furthermore, we are now working out a means by which labor can be kept informed aboutthese problems of balance, so that nobody will need to fear he's working in the dark."

"We are going to lose the war," said Nelson, "unless we very quickly develop and use the overwhelming strength that free men have when they are completely united and completely in earnest.

"If we lose, we all lose together and we lose all we have. And the only way we can win is to be a united people—united in the grim determination that nothing on God's green earth is going to stand between us and victory."

The WPB chief declared that "after peace returns—our peace, in which the specter of dictatorship and slavery has been dispelled forever—we Americans are going to have the noblest opportunity any people in all history ever had. We are going to have the chance to build an era of plenty in a land of plenty.

"I can't tell you how to do this. It may take us a long time to find the right way But I know we are going to have the chance," he told the audience.

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SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Review of War Is Broadcast By President

MILITARY, from Page 1.

tinent. "There are at least a dozen different points at which attacks can be launched."

President Roosevelt rejected suggestions, recently made by unofficial British sources, that we concentrate our strength for an European attack.

"The American people may be sure that we shall neglect none of the four great theaters of war," he said.

Suggesting that perhaps the United Nations have already decided on when and where the projected invasion of Europe shall come, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"Certain vital military decisions have been made. In due time you will know what these decisions are—and so will our enemies. I can say now that all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive."

Half Million Yanks Overseas

The President's comprehensive review of the war situation—his first since April 28—was given in a "fireside chat" the bulk of which was devoted to a discussion of his plans to limit inflation.

His war report revealed that 528,000 American fighting men are now at battle-stations overseas and that every week more men and weapons go to the fighting areas.

"In spite of greater danger and fewer ships," the President said, we have sent overseas three times as many men in the nine months since Pearl Harbor as during the first nine months of World War I. He did not state what this total was, but Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres' official history of the last war gives 176,000 men as having been sent to France by January 1, 1918.

Some observers saw in one reference Mr. Roosevelt made, a hint that steps may be taken toward creation of an over-all high command for the United Nations—a much-discussed subject.

Coordination Held Essential

"This war," he said, "will finally be won by the coordination of all the armies, navies and air forces of the United Nations operating in unison against our enemies."

He told his millions of listeners in the United States and throughout the world that victory will require "vast assemblies of weapons and men at all the vital points of attack."

The Chief Executive stated that there are four main areas of combat in the world-wide war, to wit: (1) The Russian front; (2) the Pacific Ocean area; (3) the Mediterranean and Middle East; and (4) the European area. He stressed that he was not listing them in the order of their importance "for all of them are vital and all of them interrelated."

Discussing the Russian front situation, Mr. Roosevelt said the Soviets are "killing more Nazis and destroying more airplanes and tanks than are being smashed on any other front."

"They are fighting not only bravely but brilliantly," he added. "In spite of any setbacks Russia will hold out, and with the help of her allies will ultimately drive every Nazi from her soil."

In his review of the Pacific Ocean area, the President stressed that "every part of it, land and sea" must be considered as one theater of war.

"We must not overrate the importance of our successes in the Solomon Islands," he cautioned, "though we may be proud of the skill with which these local operations were conducted.

"At the same time, we need not underrate the significance of our victory at Midway. There we stopped the major Japanese offensive."

'I Guess This Is the End of Our Marriage'

"WE JUST COULDN'T SEEM TO HIT IT OFF," said Mrs. Mickey Rooney, the former Ava Gardner. The youthful screen star and his 19-year-old wife separated last Thursday

Rep. Wadsworth Drops Measure in Hopper To Lower Draft Age Limit to 18 Years

Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, coauthor of the original Selective Service Act, introduced legislation yesterday to lower the draft age to 18 years, two years below the existing minimum.

The measure would permit any youths drafted during the last half of a school year to be deferred until the end of the academic year.

It would not alter the present maximum draft age, 45 years.

Wadsworth's bill was referred to the Military Committee. Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky said hearings would have to be held to determine whether it was needed and reiterated his opposition to drafting men under 20 "unless I am convinced that the Nation actually needs them." The hearings, he said, "will give the Army an opportunity to show the need."

"For several months past," Wadsworth said in a statement, "the reduction of the age range has been inevitable. The sooner it is done the better. History teaches us that these young men will make most effective soldiers when given thorough training and the Army will be the better for their being in it.

"Moreover, their inclusion in the draft will operate to lessen considerably the domestic and economic dislocations incident to drafting large numbers of married men."

Government sources have estimated there are between two and a half million and 3,250,000 youths 18 and 19 years old. In testimony before the Military Committee last fall, Army representatives described 18-44 inclusive as the traditional ages for military service in this country.

At Omaha, Nebr., meanwhile, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said in an interview that "it is perfectly obvious that all able-bodied men of military age in this country, regardless of dependency, will ultimately be in the armed forces."

The only exception, he added, will be "key men" in industry, needed to maintain the economic structure and turn out the materials necessary for the waging of a successful war.

Postmasters Confirmed

The Senate confirmed yesterday these Maryland postmasters: Lewis H. Stoner, Emmitsburg, and Elizabeth H. S. Boss, Laurel.

Majority of Committee Favors Some Sort of Sales Tax, George Says

TAXES, from Page 1.

limit on an individual's net income after taxes, approximating $25,000."

Again calling for swift passage of an "adequate tax program," the President said delay of tax legislation, as well as failure of Congress to cut the farm price formula to parity, "has now reached the point of danger to our whole economy."

The President's charge of tax bill delay brought Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan to his feet in the Senate with a denial that the Senate Finance Committee was responsible for the delay.

"The reason the tax program has bogged down," Vandenberg told the Senate, "is that not until last week did the Secretary of the Treasury acknowledge the realities of his office and come back to the Senate Finance Committee with his total program."

Treasury Blamed for Delay

Vandenberg said "it certainly lies in no administrative mouth to criticize the activities of the Senate Finance Committee," which the Michigan Republican said has acted with speed and full attendance since it first received the House bill July 21."

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, remarked that "a good deal of the delay in the Senate Finance Committee has been caused by the Treasury Department bringing up one scheme, discussing that, and before any action whatever was taken upon it, substituting a more complicated scheme."

Senator George told reporters he favored most of the Treasury recommendations for removal of special tax privileges and loopholes. The committee sidetracked all of these, except taxation of income from future issues of State and local securities, which it voted.

George said the Treasury "hasn't submitted anything" to the committee on the President's proposed $25,000 net ceiling on incomes.

Wide Division Over Form

In disclosing that a majority of Finance Committee sentiment apparently favors a sales tax, vigorously opposed by the Administration, George pointed out that there was a wide division over the form the levy should take, what exemptions should be allowed and what rates.

The committee swung toward a sales tax last week in the first outburst of hostility against Treasury proposals to raise an additional six and one-half billion dollars in revenue by taxes and supertaxes on individual spending, and a further lowering of income tax exemptions.

The Finance Committee chairman pointed out that there had been no public hearings on the spending tax proposals, and some House members as well as Senators thought the proposed change was too important to enact without hearings.

George referred only indirectly to the proposed gross income tax. He said the committee probably would consider a new withholding tax today, one levied as a tax rather than as a means of collections. The committee already has approved a 5 per cent withholding tax starting next year, but only as a method of collecting income taxes.

Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania was expected to bring the sales tax issue to a head today with a motion to adopt the sales tax principle. That would clear the way for consideration of a variety of sales levies, including a 5 per cent retail sales tax sponsored by Guffey himself. Guffey also will propose a 5 per cent payroll tax to bring revenue up to Treasury goals.

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Valuable Household Effects
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Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

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FIFTH—CASH & CARRY
If you've ever tasted GOOD Irish Whisky, you'll instantly realize that McKibbins is one of the FINEST at any price! Rich, mellow, a "natural" with soda . . . AND A REAL BUY at Ney's Special LOW PRICE! 86 Proof.

إن نسمات المساء المنعشة ايها السائح
المنهوك ليست اشهى من حسن ضيافة
TRANSLATION: Welcome as the cool of the evening, O Wanderer, is the hospitality of the man who remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"
—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel
Paul Jones
Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment. An outstanding buy!
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof.
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We appreciate your buying so many Million More!

Old Gold

Lowest IN IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
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AS SHOWN BY READER'S DIGEST TESTS

The report of America's famous magazine of information, indicating a specific margin of superiority for Old Golds, apparently carries great weight with discriminating smokers who want lower nicotine content, less tarry irritants in their cigarettes.

Reader's Digest report of impartial tests of 7 leading brands of cigarettes, showed . . .

★ The smoke of Old Gold LOWEST in nicotine
★ The smoke of Old Gold LOWEST in tars and resins

Add to this evidence, the *extra* pleasure—the delightful new taste—in today's new Old Gold! Something new has been added, for your smoking enjoyment . . . the *natural* flavoring of a rare, new tobacco. Test this yourself! Get a pack of new Old Golds today.

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO NEW OLD GOLD

Labor Ready To Sacrifice, Green Asserts

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Sept. 7.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared today American labor was willing to make sacrifices entailed in the wage stabilization program of President Roosevelt.

"Knowing the spirit that animates American workers today," Green said in an addres prepared for an Omaha Labor Day program, "I haven't the slightest doubt they will accept this sacrifice for their own ultimate good and the Nation's welfare."

Green, calling upon American labor to keep religiously its pledge to Roosevelt not to strike for the duration, declared:

"All our liberties, including the right to maintain free and democratic trade unions and to strike for any cause, hang in the balance of this war. Isn't it obvious that labor must stay on the job now in order to preserve for all time the right to strike against injustice Isn't it clear that strikes for any cause now will only help Hitler deprive us forever of the right to strike? We must refrain from work stoppages of any kind now in order to maintain our freedom and opportunity to seek economic and social advancement for labor, when the war is over and peace is restored. I appeal to the workers of the Nation to make a firm and unshakable resolution on this Labor Day that the no-strike pledge sincerely given the President of the United States be faithfully observed for the duration."

Green said the A. F. L. and C. I. O. would renew in a few weks their conferences toward a settlement of differences. "It is of supreme importance to the national war effort that this dangerous breach be healed," he added.

Organized labor, Green said, is stronger than at any previous time in history, "but the ranks of organized labor as a whole are still divided and torn by rivalry and discord. I say here to you now and to the entire Nation that there is no longer any sound reason or excuse for this disunity.

The C.D.V.C. Needs . . .

Volunteers for Settlement Houses

QUALIFICATIONS

. . For nursery aides, women willing to supervise, play games with, and tell stories to small children; for recreation leaders, men and women with knowledge of games or Scout work, and ability to teach the simplest forms of first aid; for interviewers, men and women interested in social service work, with tact and pleasant personalities.

HOURS OF WORK

Nursery aides—any day except Sunday, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; recreation leaders—women Tuesday or Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; men Monday or Friday 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.; interviewers—hours arranged to suit volunteers' convenience.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

4. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

Short Shots

Hagerstown Mule, Snake Get Tough

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Even the animals are in a belligerent mood in war-busy Hagerstown, Md.

One man stopped his car to let a herd of horses and mules cross the road. One of the mules played a tattoo on the car with a pair of sharp hooves.

Another resident was slapped on the back of the neck while undressing. He looked around, saw a sassy-looking blacksnake coiled around the bedpost.

A Newark, N. J., air raid warden got to his post so fast during an emergency alarm early today that he patrolled his beat barefooted.

J. H. Webb of Plainview, Tex., caught a bass, debated the legality of its length an ddecided the measurement close enough to warrant keeping the fish.

He remarked, however, "I wish I had a ruler."

A moment later Webb threw in his line and up came a folding ruler. He looked at the fish, glanced at the ruler and then tossed both back into the lake.

David Martin, a war worker living at a Sacramento, Calif., hotel, wrote friends in Kansas City asking the whereabouts of Harry Kaufmann, jr., a former classmate at the University of Kansas City.

The friends sent Martin this reply:

"Harry will get his Army Air Force wings in Sacramento Saturday. He now is staying at the hotel where you live."

Max McKenzie of Enterprise, Oreg., was driving his motor car on a highway near there when the machine struck something on the road.

McKenzie got out of his car and saw a wildcat limping off the highway. He hurled his hunting knife at the animal.

The bobcat toppled over dead. The knife had pierced its heart.

The Marine Corps' proud claim to physical ruggedness carried fresh stamp of authority.

A recruit at the San Diego training base, Pvt. Robert L. Bolen of Laurens, Iowa, was national 4-H Club health champion in 1940.

Pangborn Flies Avro-Lancaster, Speediest of Bombers, Here From England

A plane described by its crew as "the nearest thing to a war-winning machine possessed by any of the fighting powers"—the famed Avro-Lancaster bomber—landed in Washington yesterday on a flight from Toronto, where similar ships will be manufactured for "block-busting" operations on Hitler's territories.

The plane, on its initial series of flights from the factory and the first ever flown in America, was brought to Canada from England last week by Clyde Pangborn, famed round-the-world flier. It was met at Bolling Field yesterday by American and British air officers.

Besides Pangborn, the flight complement included Flying Officer John G. Owens, R. A. F. bomber pilot from Rhodesia who has already been on a number of bombing missions over Germany and the eastern front; Capt. Newton Collins, co-pilot of the R. A. F. Ferry Command; George Harvey, radio officer; Flight Engineer James Hogg of Dumfrieshire, Scotland, and R. A. F. flier; John G. Owen, R. A. F. flier and also from Rhodesia; Henry Janes, press representative of the National Steel Car Corporation of Canada who will manufacture the plane; Squadron Leader J. Felgare, R. A. F., and Flight Officer Ian Colquohoun of the Canadian Air Force.

The fliers will soon return the bomber to England. It was brought to Canada at the request of the Canadian government for inspection by employes of the company which will manufacture the plane in quantity.

While the crew were reluctant to make comparisons between the Lancaster and other Allied bombing jobs, they spared no adjectives in describing its superior speed and bomb-load capacity. They said the Lancaster was being used frequently for bombing military objectives from a low altitude—sometimes 500 feet—while American Flying Fortresses were carrying out daylight raiding operations from high altitudes. Both methods, they agreed, had their advantages.

The Lancaster is a four-engined development of the two-engined Avro Manchester, designed by Roy Chadwick of the A. V. Roe & Co. It is, in the words of its operators, "a composite answer to everything bomber fliers of wide experience have asked for."

With a speed of more than 300 miles per hour, the Lancaster has the longest range of any heavy bomber now in production. It is well-armed with gun turrets in the nose, tail and atop the fuselage. It will carry a bomb load of approximately eight tons. The plane has a wing span of 102 feet, and carries a crew of seven or eight.

Ralph P. Bell, director of aircraft production in Toronto, said recently that "a few hundred Lancaster today would turn the whole tide of the war." He gave the plane the name of "Ship of Vengeance" and said that Germans would not long tolerate the bombing treatment suffered by Londoners.

Accountancy

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Cost is very small—only $1.50 for 200 checks. Small additional 50c for genuine leather check book, with your name and address in gold.

Drop in at either of our Banking Offices and see them.

Which bonds do you want—Axis or Liberty Bonds? Buy War Bonds and Stamps as if you meant it.

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CAMERA—Kirk Stereo with superdioptric lens and synchro shutters. Detailed bright pictures. Indoors, outdoors. Easy to operate.

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Camera Uses 828 Kodachrome Film, roll... 1.30

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SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 18 ★ *3 wonderful hunches for 3 wonderful lunches* ★ *New Safeway policy that saves you money* ★ *How one Dad got to a ball game*

Clip this column and put it in your cook book under "hunches for lunches"

It takes very little longer to prepare an interesting, well-balanced noon meal than it does to eat whatever the refrigerator happens to offer. Besides, with the "keep fit" program on throughout America, you owe it to Uncle Sam to make lunch as much a "Victory" meal as breakfast or dinner. Here are three menu ideas that were planned and tested by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau.

LUNCHING ALONE

Grilled Open-face Cheese Sandwich on Whole Wheat Stripped with Bacon
Sliced Tomatoes with Favorite Dressing
Baked Apple with Cream
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk or Tea

NOTE: It's well to be prepared for days when you chance to eat home alone. Cheese, bacon, and oatmeal cookies can easily be kept on hand; tomatoes can be scalded and stored in the refrigerator ready to peel; and extra baked apples make good solitary desserts.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S LUNCH

Vegetable-beef Soup in Large Soup Plates
Whole Wheat Crackers
Peach, Pear, and Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat or Enriched White Bread
Butter
Jam-filled Cup Cakes
Milk

NOTE: With an hour or less for lunch, school children naturally want food to be ready the minute they get home and don't want to be bothered with complicated dishes. Soup, salad, and dessert meals like the one above are nutritious, quick to prepare, and easy to eat.

HE-MAN LUNCH

Sliced Beef or Lamb Sandwich
With Piping-hot Gravy
(Use leftover roast; reheated gravy)
Combination Vegetable Salad
French Dressing
Cup Custard with Crushed Fruit Sauce
Molasses Cookies
Coffee or Milk

NOTE: Husbands who come home at noon want food that will stay with them till dinner. Plan hearty entrees like hot meat sandwiches, casseroles, and scalloped dishes, and be sure there's one of his favorite desserts.

More "Hunches for Lunches"

Hunches for lunch box meals is the subject of the feature article in the Family Circle of September 11. This magazine comes out every Thursday—*is free* at Safeway.

Safeway Housemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Where every day is sale day

One thing few people know about Safeway is that the specially low prices advertised in Safeway's weekly ads are good not only on Saturdays but on every day of the week. In other words, no matter which day of the week you shop—you'll find all Safeway prices as low as they are on weekends.

A NEW SAFEWAY POLICY!

Safeway's "weekend" advertised prices are now effective Tuesday thru Saturday!

See how much you save on these typical examples

Flour	Kitchen Craft Enriched	12 lb. sack	49c	Green Beans	Dulany Sliced 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Flour	Pillsbury's Enriched	12 lb. sack	58c	Mackerel Fillet	12 oz. pkg. 21c
Bisquick	for Biscuits in a jiffy	40 oz. pkg.	29c	Grapefruit	Silver Slice 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Cheese	Kraft's American or Velveeta	2 lb. loaf	57c	Bartlett Pears	No. 2½ can 19c
Swiss Cheese	Kraft's	½ lb. loaf	67c	Fruit Cocktail	Sunsweet 2 No. 1 cans 27c
Mustard	French's	9 oz. jar	11c	Corn Flakes	Kellogg's 11 oz. pkg. 8c
Domestic Sardines	With Key 2	3¼ oz. cans	15c	Canned Milk	Carnation, Pet or Borden's 3 tall cans 25c
Pickles	Sour or Dill	qt. jar	17c	Canned Milk	Cheerio or Land O' Lakes 3 tall cans 23c

Penny Savers

Jumbo Bread		1 lb. loaf	7c
Morton's Salt		26 oz. pkg.	7c
Beverly	Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar	27c
Apple Butter		32 oz. jar	15c
Tomatoes	Puree Fancy 2	No. 2 cans	25c
Mixed Vegetables	Fame 2	17 oz. cans	19c
Nu Made	Mayonnaise	pt. jar	27c
Kraft	Mayonnaise	pt. jar	29c
Duchess	Salad Dressing	pt. jar	22c
Sunsweet Prunes		2 lb. pkg.	27c
Jell-Well Desserts		3 pkgs.	16c
Kre-mel Desserts		3 pkgs.	13c
Mushrooms	Sliced	3 oz. can	12c
Wheaties		2 pkgs.	21c
Post Tens		pkg.	21c

Cashmere Bouquet	Facial Tissue	pkg. of 500	19c
Kleenex	Facial Tissue	pkg. of 440	25c
Scot Tissue		3 rolls	20c
Red Cross Towels		3 rolls	25c
Borax	20 Mule Team	3 lb. pkg.	25c
Starch	Argo Gloss	1 lb. pkg.	7c
Brooms	Red Handle	each	41c
Vano	Cleaning Fluid	qt. bot.	25c
Duckling	Pot Cleaners	2 pads	15c
Parson's Ammonia		qt. bot.	19c
Su-Purb Soap		2 24 oz. pkgs.	39c
Rinso		23½ oz. pkg.	22c
Ivory Flakes	or Snow	12½ oz. pkg.	22c
Ivory Soap		3 med. cakes	17c
Swan Soap		3 med. cakes	17c
P. & G. Soap		6 cakes	25c
Lux Toilet Soap		4 cakes	25c

Fall Foods

Campbell's Soups	Tomato 2	cans	19c
Tomato Soup	Green Giant 2	21 oz. cans	25c
Pancake Flour	Vitality	20 oz. pkg.	6c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury 2	20 oz.	17c
Syrup	Vermont Maid	32 oz. bot.	17c
Syrup	Honey Bloom	24 oz. bot.	15c
Maple Syrup	Gold Cup	24 oz. bot.	30c
Raisins	Whole Wheat Brand	pkg.	26c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	24 oz. pkg.	19c
Cream of Wheat		14 oz. pkg.	14c
Hominy Grits		24 oz. pkg.	9c
Wheatena		pkg.	21c
Navy Beans		3 lb. pkg.	17c
Long Grain Rice		1 lb. pkg.	14c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray 2	16½ oz. cans	23c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Tender, juicy meats every time, or all your money back without question!

RIB LAMB CHOPS		lb.	39c
LAMB CHOPS	Shoulder Arm Cut	lb.	33c
LAMB ROAST	Shoulder with Rack and Breast	lb.	19c
BREAST of LAMB		lb.	15c
BEEF LIVER		lb.	29c
CALF LIVER		lb.	69c
BEEF KIDNEYS		lb.	17c

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 29c

• COLD CUTS •

3 Varieties MEAT LOAVES		¼ lb.	7c
Spiced LUNCH MEAT		¼ lb.	11c
Cooked HAM		¼ lb.	17c
Delicious LUXURY LOAF		¼ lb.	9c
Briggs BOLOGNA		lb.	37c
Thrifty, Tasty LIVERWURST		¼ lb.	9c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh and top quality or all your money back!

Delicious Apples	4 lbs.	25c
Western Peas	2 lbs.	29c
Md. Gold Sweets	lb.	5c
California Oranges	5 lbs.	47c

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes.

★ ★ *Invest in Liberty* ★ ★
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Stamps available at Safeway in 10c and 25c denominations.

WHAT ONE MOTHER LEARNED BY SNOOPING

AW POP, YOU SAID YOU'D COME AND WATCH ME PITCH, SATURDAY MORNING.
I'D LIKE TO SON, BUT YOUR MOTHER INSISTS ON DOING ALL OF HER SHOPPING ON SATURDAYS AND I HAVE TO GO ALONG.
GEE, I FELT AWFUL ABOUT IT, SALLY. BUT THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO—THOSE "SATURDAY SPECIALS" MEAN A LOT TO MY BUDGET.
BUT SATURDAY SPECIALS ARE A THING OF THE PAST, DEAR. HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THE LATEST SAFEWAY ADS?
YES! NOW SAFEWAY'S "WEEKEND" ADVERTISED PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK, TOO.
THAT'S THE MOST WONDERFUL NEWS I'VE HEARD IN AGES. JUST THINK—NO MORE SATURDAY SHOPPING MOBS.
STRIKE 'EM OUT BOBBY!!! HOW COME NO SHOPPING TODAY, DEAR?
IT'S ALL DONE, DEAR. I GET MY BIG ORDER ON A WEEKDAY NOW. SAFEWAY ADVERTISED PRICES ARE NOW EFFECTIVE EARLY IN THE WEEK.

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too?

Not only will you have more time to play on weekends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a weekday. And then, on Saturday, just fill in what you need for the weekend. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good Tuesday thru Saturday.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 12, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Nineteen D. C. Service Men Receive Promotions

Sixteen District service men have received promotions as commissioned officers and one enlisted man has been advanced in grade, according to information released by the armed services yesterday.

In addition one enlisted man from the District has entered Officers Candidate Training School and another has completed his basic training for aviator's wings.

Two were advanced to the rank of major. They were James E. Dawn, 530 Madison Street Northwest, and John Banks Berry, 5343 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

Major Dawn is on duty at the New Orleans staging area and he will be assistant provost marshal at the area.

His family still lives at the Washington address. He served as an enlisted man in the first World War and went through five major battles with the 114th Field Artillery.

He was commissioned second lieutenant in the reserve in 1922 and received his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant in 1928. He was promoted in 1936 to the rank of captain and was recalled to service in 1941.

In 1929 he became a member of the Metropolitan Police. Since entering on active duty he has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Riley, Kans., in addition to his present assignment.

Major Berry is on duty in the Army Air Corps, at the Air Depot Training Station of the New Orleans Army Air Base, where he is assistant training director.

Although only 45, he is a veteran of the first World War. He was called to active duty last May. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry, live in Rockville, Md.

Major Berry attended the University of Maryland. He will have a prominent part in the training of ground units for combat duty in the rapidly expanding program at New Orleans.

Other officers promoted were Alvin I. Ray, M. C., 3609 Van Ness Street Northwest, to captain, now on duty with the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Nolan Rua Best, son of Mrs. W. H. Best, 1311 Irving Street Northeast, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the ordnance department at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Norton Goodwin, 26, son of Judge and Mrs. Clarence W. Goodwin, the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, has received a commission as a second lieutenant after completing the course as an aviation cadet at Columbus, Miss.

He entered pilot training in January, 1942, and attended schools at Avon Park, Fla., and Greenville, Miss. Before entering the Army he attended Harvard Law School. He previously received his A. B. in English from Harvard. He had served as private in a coast artillery unit of the National Guard.

From Camp Davis it was announced that Charles W. Hart, formerly a corporal, had received his commission as a second lieutenant. He had been a teacher of English at Eastern High School. His permanent residence is 625 Lexington Place Northeast.

Also from Camp Davis it was announced that Loren J. Morgan, 2000 Connecticut Avenue, formerly a salesman for the General Foods Sales Co., Inc., had received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Dougall McCallum, 22, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCallum, 3622 Ordway Street Northwest, is another Washingtonian to win his wings in the Army Air Corps and be commissioned a second lieutenant at Columbus Army Flying School, near Columbus, Miss. He entered pilot training in January of this year. He had been a corporal. He attended the University of Maryland before enlisting.

Rowland G. Thornton, jr., 22, son of Mr and Mrs. R. G. Thornton, 1439 Ridge Place Southeast, is another Washington youth to win his wings at Columbus, Miss.

He entered training December 28, 1941, and attended flying school at Greenville, Miss. Before entering the service he had attended Wilson Teachers College and the University of Michigan.

From Fort Belvoir it was announced that the following Washington men had received commissions as second lieutenants after completing courses in the class of engineers. They are James Reeves Boggs, 2141 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Walter Scott Burk, jr., 2415 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Ivan Charles Mikalaski, 405 Anacostia Road Southeast.

From Fort Sill, Okla., it was announced that Robert S. Cohen, 817 Buchanan Street Northwest, had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He will be stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Before entering the service he was employed as a statistics clerk for the Weather Bureau. He atended George Washington University.

William Joseph Richmond Overath, 2055 Park Road Northwest, was another Washingtonian to receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Fort Sill. He is the son of Mrs. Magdalen J. Overath of the same Park Road address. He has been assigned to Rice, Calif. He formerly was administrative assistant for the United States Department of Labor wage and hour division.

Julius P. Mincosky, 817 Decatur Street Northwest, son of S. I. Mincosky of Washington also received his commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Fort Sill. He reported to Fort Bragg, N. C., and has been assigned to Camp Polk, La. Before entering the service he was a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Second Lieut. Alexander John Wedderburn, a graduate of Central High School, has just completed a special course of instruction in the officers' department of the Eastern Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In civil life he was a visual information specialist.

From Pensacola, Fla., it was announced that Aviation Cadet Laurence E. Richardson, jr., son of L. E. Richardson, 5313 Ninth Street Northwest, has completed basic flight training at the United States Naval Air Station and has been transferred for advance training to the Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla.

Prior to entering the service he received his LL.B. degree from Southeastern University. He began his flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia. He was transferred to Pensacola in June. Upon completion of his course he will receive his Navy wings and be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

From Fort Bliss, Tex., it was announced that Corpl. George Minton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vard Minton, 834 Fifth Street Northeast, has been admitted to the Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He formerly was in the quartermaster department.

He was inducted into the service at Camp Lee, Va., and then transferred to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., where he attended supply school for basic training. He later was transferred to the subsistence branch of the quartermaster field commissary at Fort Bliss.

A Washington man has graduated as tank mechanic from the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky. He is Pvt. Raymond H. Bukovac, 2306 First Street Northwest.

John W. Frederick, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Frederick, 700 Alabama Avenue, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant, advices from Bolling Field said yesterday.

From Harlingen Army Gunnery School, in Texas, it was announced that Leroy F. Sykes, 20, son of Mrs. Estelle F. Sykes, 1106 Park Place Northeast, and Harvey G. Hewitt, 18, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Hewitt, 4812 Sixteenth Street, Arlington, Va., had been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Both youths departed under sealed orders after graduation exercises at the gunnery school. They are assigned to gunnery duty in Army bombers.

SERGT. HARVEY G. HEWITT
Arlington, Va.

SERGT. LEROY F. SYKES
1106 Park Place Northwest

Graduates of the Aerial Gunnery School, Harlingen, Tex.

LIEUT. ROWLAND THORNTON, JR.

LIEUT. NORTON GOODWIN

LIEUT. DOUGALL McCALLUM

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Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER POTATO SALAD $1.10
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
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LACK of proper attention to your hair and scalp is almost sure to result in abnormal hair loss. Intense itching or the accumulation of scales caused by dandruff should warn you that your scalp needs attention and care. Unless you remove the dandruff recrement from your scalp and allay the itching which it may be causing, you are bound to suffer further irritation and annoyance.

Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—turn your scalp problem over to a Thomas expert. His skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp hygiene is based on The Thomas' 20 years of experience in treating a quarter-million cases. See him today and offer your scalp that happy, healthy feeling of vitality which comes with Thomas treatment.

When you call at a Thomas office, you will receive—without charge or obligation—advice and consultation in private. You will be shown exactly how Thomas treatment works, and what it has accomplished for others. You will see for yourself just how it removes scales caused by dandruff and how it mitigates scalp itch caused by exuviae. Come in today and learn the truth about your hair!

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(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
"Air Conditioned For Your Comfort"
HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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WHEREVER he is, whatever his outfit, you can be sure he'll appreciate the carton of Camels you send. For the one gift they ask for most is cigarettes...the brand: *Camel* cigarettes.

AND TO SAVE YOU TIME AND TROUBLE, YOUR DEALER HAS A SPECIAL WRAPPER WITH COMPLETE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS. Stop in today and send off a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you. Get another carton and smoke them yourself. Then you'll know why, with men in the service, the favorite is Camel.

YOUR DEALER IS FEATURING CAMELS BY THE CARTON FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

The Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Pour it with Pride...

Drink it...with Pleasure!

Because it is unexcelled in taste and in quality, I.W.Harper has been awarded gold medals at many international expositions... In making I. W. Harper, cost is no object.

I.W. HARPER
The Gold Medal Whiskey
BOTTLED IN BOND

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 100 Proof, Barbour Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

How Navy Pilot Battled Nature In South Seas

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a U. S. warship in the Solomon Islands area, Aug. 23 (Delayed).—Here's what happened to one carrier based Navy flier on August 8, the day the Navy and Marines started knocking the Japanese out of the Solomon Islands and how he saved his skin with remarkable courage, physical strength and endurance.

He is Ensign Gordon Firebaugh, 21, of Valparaiso, Ind., who has been flying 11 years and has 2000 hours of flying to his credit. Incidentally, he is a pretty fair swimmer.

Gingerly nursing a burned left leg, Firebaugh was telling his story within an hour after this correspondent arrived on the ship by air.

Firebaugh's wife and 6-year-old daughter live in San Diego, Calif. His mother lives in Valparaiso.

Here's his story:

"I was leading a flight of planes when they told us 40 Japanese bombers had passed over Guadalcanal Island. We flew about 50 miles and caught up with them but there were only 33, so somebody must have knocked off seven before we got there.

Zeros Attacked

"We were just getting ready to go in on them when a flock of Zeros lurking on the other side whipped under them and up at us. We didn't get a crack at the bombers but sure let those Zeros have it.

"I saw tracer bullets going past me. One bullet nicked me here on the forehead (pointing to a tiny crease) and knocked my goggles off. Fire broke out in the cockpit and I tried to bail out but the radio cord caught me and sat me right down again.

"I broke the cord and jumped out at about 3000 feet. I didn't pull the rip-cord right away because I thought they would follow the parachute down and machine-gun me.

"That was my first jump in 11 years of flying. I dropped comfortably with my back toward the water and the only sensation of falling was from the flying suit flapping on my legs.

"I looked over my shoulder and saw the water was getting pretty close, and pulled the cord. The chute went between my legs in a wad and nearly broke my back when it opened. About the same time, I hit the water flat on my back. Two Zeros came down close to me in the water but didn't shoot.

Four Miles Off Tiny Isle

"I was within about 4 miles of a tiny isle and started paddling toward it. My life jacket must have been damaged by fire because it wouldn't stay inflated I kept blowing it up, but finally gave up and threw it away. I also let go my pistol and knife and took off all clothes except my underwear.

"I swam hard, but didn't seem to make much progress. When I got so tired I couldn't swim another stroke I would float on my back and rest up for a little more. Those rest periods got more and more frequent.

"I bailed out in midafternoon and didn't reach the island until after dark. I couldn't see it, but guided myself by the stars. I didn't know I had hit land until I felt the reef against my back.

"I went a few steps on the beach and fell exhausted. I don't know how long I slept. It was still dark when I woke up, but I could hear cattle and went exploring. I couldn't find a human being on the whole island, but did find a bull and two heifers."

Firebaugh was suffering from thirst, but didn't dare drink from a barrell he found half full of water. When dawn came, he could see the water at least looked clean.

Built Raft and Set Out

He decided to build a raft out of an old window-frame, logs and weeds and to try to reach a bigger island nearby, where he thought he would find some inhabitants.

After a second night on the little island—virtually sleepless nights because of ants and mosquitoes—Firebaugh finished the raft and set out under an overcast sky, thinking he would thus avoid a blistering sunburn. The overcast lifted in 90 minutes and the hot sun bore down upon him.

Five hours later, badly sunburned, he landed on a beach near a native village and two natives came toward him. One brandished a knife but he made friends with them and they directed him to a black missionary who in turn sent him on to the white representative on the island. After seven days on the island he took a shaky ride in a little boat whose single motor was 30 years old. Eventually he was picked up by a Navy plane.

His plans?

"I want to get back to my carrier and get another plane."

Society Woman And Daughter, 13, Found Slain

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Hal McKee, 42-year-old society leader and her pretty 13-year-old daughter, Jean, were found shot to death early today in the latter's bedroom at their home in the fashionable Myers Park section of Charlotte.

Chief of Detectives Frank N. Littlejohn said a preliminary investigation indicated Mrs. McKee apparently shot her daughter and then turned the pistol on herself. Each body showed two pistol wounds. At first only one bullet was believed to have pierced Mrs. McKee's body, but further investigation disclosed another.

Littlejohn said McKee, prominent Charlotte realtor, told investigators he was awakened about 5:30 a. m. by the sound of shots and when he rushed into his daughter's bedroom he saw Mrs. McKee standing in the middle of the room with a pistol in her hand. She fell to the floor as he stepped through the doorway, he said. He then telephoned two nearby neighbors, both physicians.

McKee said he was at a loss to know how Mrs. McKee obtained the pistol, as he kept no firearms in the house.

A police officer told Littlejohn he found the revolver beneath the cushion of a couch in the living room, but neighbors reported they had hidden it there to get it out of sight for the moment.

Lansburgh's 9th YEAR
7th, 8th and F Sts.

A Timely SALE

Just When You Need Them! Just When They're Smartest! "JANE HOLLY"

CORDUROYS

120 LONGSLEEVE JACKETS
Worth 4.99 3.88

Merrimack Durbar pinwale—a quality you know is superb! With convertible collar and patch pockets and—honest!—real gold-plated buttons that never tarnish! Wear it with slacks, skirts and wool dresses! 12 to 20.

120 SHORTSLEEVED SUITS
Worth 7.95 5.88

The short-sleeved corduroy jacket has matching buttons, the semi-flared skirt is 8-gored. Dress this down for games and office, dress it up with rich accessories for informal dates. Tailoring and fit that are miraculously good! 12 to 20.

CHINESE RED AUSSIE BROWN RUSSIAN GREEN
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LANSBURGH'S—Blouse Dept.—Street Floor

Here's a Peek Into Your Future—
The Hose You'll Wear All Fall Days

RIBBED COTTON LISLE HOSIERY

1.35

Not like any cotton lisles you ever knew—these are delightfully sheer and clinging. Wear them for office, street and sports. During fuel-rationing, you'll learn (like our friends the English) to respect their warmth. You'll be delighted with their clear, glowing beauty. In Amberspice and Sunnite. 8½ to 10½. Especially smart with your rugged tweeds and your colorful sheer wools!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

For a Limited Time! Rubinstein's $2

Novena Night Cream

$1 Plus 10% Federal Tax

A rich cream that aids your complexion in keeping its natural loveliness! For just a limited time—you may purchase it (and stock up) at half its price!

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

SCHOOL-MATES WITH LOTS OF CLASS!

A in Durability! A in Smartness! A in Value!

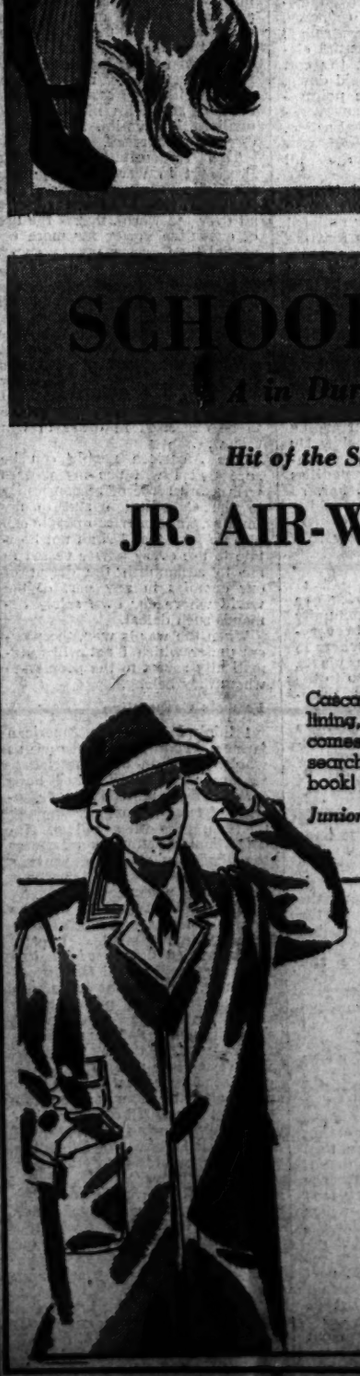
Hit of the Season! Ready-for-Action.

JR. AIR-WARDEN COAT

6.95

Cascade gabardine raincoat, oyster with plaid lining, weathersealed by Impregnole. Each coat comes with a luminescent arm insignia, blackout searchlight and whistle, and an emergency notebook! Sizes 6 to 16.

Junior Air-Warden's Helmet.....1.00



"Station-Wagon"

RAINCOAT

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Popular knee-length gabardine raincoat, Weathersealed by Impregnole. Handsomely tailored with railroad stitching on collar, bottom and patch pockets. Satin sleeves, complete lining, fly front. 12 to 22.

LANSBURGH'S—Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

Saucy, Sensible Schoolmates for

GIRLS & TEENS

TAILORED SKIRTS. . . Highland plaids and falls prettiest solid colors . . . in pleated, swing and belted styles. Included are all-wool flannels, also combinations (properly labeled). 7-14, 10-16. **$3 and $4**

TAILORED BLOUSES. . . Lonb-sleeved, in beautifully washable cotton Fruit-of-the-loom cloth. White, yellow, pink and blue. 7-14, 10-16. **1.35**

Reversible

COATS

Sizes 7 to 14..... **13.95**

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Boxy wool plaids with interlining and extra wind-protector, also solid-color Shetland weaves. Zipper and button-fronts, properly labeled.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

Text of President's Anti-Inflation Message

Demands Legislation by October 1 to Permit Establishment of Farm Price Ceilings

The text of President Roosevelt's inflation message to Congress yesterday follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

Four months ago, on April 12, 1942, I laid before the Congress a seven-point national economic policy designed to stabilize the domestic economy of the United States for the period of the war. The objective of that program was to prevent any substantial further rise in the cost of living.

It is not necessary for me to enumerate again the disastrous results of a runaway cost of living—disastrous to all of us, farmers, laborers, businessmen—the Nation itself. When the cost of living spirals upward, everybody becomes poorer, because the money he has and the money he earns buys so much less. At the same time the cost of the war, paid ultimately from taxes of the people, is needlessly increased by many billions of dollars. The national debt, at the end of the war, would become unnecessarily greater. Indeed, the prevention of a spiraling domestic economy is a vital part of the winning of the war itself.

I reiterate the seven-point program which I presented April 27, 1942:

1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the word "reasonable" being defined at a low level.

2. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

3. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

4. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands.

5. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing War Bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them.

7. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of War Bonds.

Delay Is Assailed

In my message of four months ago, I pointed out that in order to succeed in our objective of stabilization it was necessary to move on all seven fronts at the same time; but that two of them called for legislation by the Congress before action could be taken. It was obvious then, and it is obvious now, that unless those two are realized, the whole objective must fail. These are points numbered one and four:—namely, an adequate tax program, and a law permitting the fixing of price ceilings on farm products at parity prices.

I regret to have to call to your attention the fact that neither of these two essential pieces of legislation has as yet been enacted into law. That delay has now reached the point of danger to our whole economy.

However, we are carrying out, by executive action, the other parts of the seven-point program which did not require Congressional action.

Price ceilings have been fixed on practically all commodities (other than certain exempted agricultural products), and on rents in war production areas of the United States.

This process of keeping prices and rents at reasonable levels constitutes one of the most far-reaching economic steps that this Nation has ever taken—in time of peace or war.

Our experience during the last four months has proved that general control of prices is possible—but only if that control is all-inclusive. If, however, the costs of production, including labor, are left free to rise indiscriminately, or if other major elements in the costs of living are left unregulated, price control becomes impossible. If markets are flooded with purchasing power in excess of available goods, without taking adequate measures to siphon off the excess purchasing power, price control becomes likewise impossible.

Inflation Perils Cited

Our entire effort to hold the cost of living at its present level is now being sapped and undermined by further increases in farm prices and in wages, and by an ever-continuing pressure on prices resulting from the rising purchasing power of our people.

Annual wage and salary disbursements have increased from 43.7 billion dollars in 1939 to an estimated 75 billion dollars in 1942. This represents an increase of 71 per cent. To obtain a full appreciation of what that increase means, we should remember that 75 billion dollars is more than our total national income was during any single year in the 1930's. Due to constantly increasing employment, overtime, and wage rate increases, the annual wage and salary bill for the entire country has been rising by more than a billion dollars a month.

It is impossible for the cost of living to be stabilized while farm prices continue to rise. You cannot expect the laborer to maintain a fixed wage level if everything he wears and eats begins to go up drastically in price. On the other hand, it is impossible to keep any prices stable—farm prices or other prices—if wage rates, one of the most important elements in the cost of production, continue to increase.

But even if the process of stabilization of all prices and wages at present levels were to be brought about, there would still remain the great upward pressure on the cost of living created by the vast amount of purchasing power which has been earned in all sections of the country. The national income has been increasing since January 1, 1941, at the average rate of 2 per cent each month. This purchasing power now exceeds by an estimated 20 billions the amount of goods which will be available for purchase by civilians this year. The result obviously is that people compete more and more for the available supply of goods; and the pressure of this great demand compared with the small supply—which will become smaller and smaller—continually threatens to disrupt our whole price structure.

Incomes Rise Sharply

A recent study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics has shown very strikingly how much the incomes of the average of families have gone up during the first quarter of 1942. If we assume that the income for the first quarter of 1942 is a fair basis for estimating what the family income will be for the entire year, the results of the study show that whereas less than *one-fourth* of all families in the United States received as much as $2500 in 1941, more than *one-third* will have $2500 or more in 1942. This shows how much the purchasing power of the average American family has gone up as a result of war production and how essential it is to control that purchasing power by taxation and by investment in war bonds.

We also know that as the war goes on there will not be an adequate supply of all civilian goods; that only through strict rationing, wherever necessary, will these goods be equitably distributed. We are determined that no group shall suffer a shrinkage of its normal quota of basic necessities because some richer group can buy all the available supply at high prices.

In normal peace times the ordinary processes of collective bargaining are sufficient in themselves. But in war times and particularly in times of greatly increasing prices, the Government itself has a very vital interest in seeing to it that wages are kept in balance with the rest of the economy. It is still the policy of the Federal Government to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and workers; and that policy will continue. Owing to the fact that costs of production are now, in so many cases, being passed on to the Government, and that so large a percentage of profits would be taken away by taxation, collective bargaining between employers and employes has changed a great deal from what it was in peace times. In times of danger to our economy the Government itself must step into the situation to see to it that the processes of collective bargaining and arbitration and conciliation are not permitted to break up the balances between the different economic factors in our system.

Stable Costs Vital

War calls for sacrifice. War makes sacrifice a privilege. That sacrifice will have to be expressed in terms of a lack of many of the things to which we all have become accustomed. Workers, farmers, white collar people and businessmen must expect that. No one can expect that, during the war, he will always be able to buy what he can buy today.

If we are to keep wages effectually stabilized, it becomes imperative, in fairness to the worker, to keep equally stable the cost of food and clothing and shelter and other articles used by workers.

Prices and rents should not be allowed to advance so drastically ahead of wage rates that the real wages of workers as of today—their ability to buy food and clothing and medical care—will be cut down. For if the cost of living goes up as fast as it is threatening to do in the immediate future, it will be unjust, in fact impossible, to deny workers rises in wages which would meet at least a part of that increase.

The cost of all food used by wage earners—controlled and uncontrolled—has been going up at the rate of 1¼ per cent per month since the price ceilings were set in May, 1942. If this rise should be permitted to continue, the increased cost of food to wage earners next May would be more than 15 per cent over the level which existed when the ceilings were set.

This would be equal to imposing a 15 per cent sales tax on all food purchased by wage earners. Obviously no one would consider imposing such a tax.

This drastic increase has been caused, and will be caused, chiefly by the fact that a number of food commodities are exempt under existing law.

In the case of these exempt commodities the increases are even more startling. The cost of such food used by wage earners has been rising at an average of 3¼ per cent per month since May 1, 1942.

Farm Prices Up 85 Per Cent

Prices received by farmers have risen 85 per cent since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, and these prices are continuing to rise. Cash farm income, including Government payments, has increased from 8.7 billion dollars in 1939 to substantially more than 15 billion dollars in 1942. This is an increase of about 75 per cent.

The movement of uncontrolled food prices since May 18, 1942, the date when price regulation became effective, has been so drastic as to constitute an immediate threat to the whole price structure, to the entire cost of living, and to any attempt to stabilize wages.

Within two months after the date that price regulation became effective, the prices of controlled foods actually fell 7/10 of 1 per cent. But uncontrolled foods advanced 7.3 per cent during the same period, and are still going up.

To give some specific examples: From May to August of this year round steak and pork chops, which are controlled, showed a slight decline; but during the same period lamb, which was uncontrolled up to July, advanced more than 10 per cent, and chickens have advanced more than 15 per cent.

To take another example: Lard, which is a controlled product, dropped nearly 5 per cent; whereas butter, which is uncontrolled, went up more than 6 per cent or twice the normal seasonal rate. Oranges have gone up more than 25 per cent, although the normal seasonal increase is only about 6 or 7 per cent.

Uncontrolled agricultural commodities include some of the most important of the foods and include the grain foods necessary for livestock. When you consider that in this category are wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, dry beans, cotton, sweet potatoes, apples, sheep, butter fat, wholesale milk, chickens, eggs and oranges, you can realize how important these products are to the pocketbook of the housewife.

The greatest danger is in dairy products, which are, as you know, most important items in the American diet. Butter, cheese or evaporated milk are exempt under the Price Control Act. The prices for these have been going up so fast that they constitute a serious threat to an adequate supply of fluid milk. Unless we are able to get control of butter, cheese and other dairy products in the very near future, the price of milk in large cities is certain to go up.

Farmers Must Bear Share

If wages should be stabilized and farm prices be permitted to rise at any rate like the present rate, workers will have to bear the major part of the increase. This we cannot ask. The Congress must realize that unless the existing control over farm prices is strengthened, we must abandon our efforts to stabilize wages and salaries and the cost of living. If that occurs, workers and farmers alike will not only suffer a reduction in real income, but will bring upon themselves and the Nation the unparalled disaster of unchecked inflation.

The reason why price ceilings have not already been imposed on all food products is, as you know, that paragraph 3 of the Emergency Price Control Act prohibits such ceilings until farm prices as a whole have gone up beyond parity prices—far beyond—as high as an average of 16 per cent beyond.

Although that restriction upon establishing ceilings for farm products usually is referred to as the 110 per cent of parity limitation, it is much worse than that. The statute provides other limitations which are more drastic. Ceilings cannot be imposed, under the statute, on any product at a level below the market price on October 1, 1941, or December 15, 1941, or the average price for the period July 1, 1919 to June 30, 1929, or below 110 per cent of current parity, whichever of those four levels is highest. As a result, the lowest average level for all farm commodities at which ceilings may be imposed is not 110 per cent, but 116 per cent of parity—some of the commodities going almost as high as 150 per cent of parity.

Even more important is the psychological effect of such unfair privilege. It provides fuel for fires of resentment against farmers as a favored class. After all, parity is, by its very definition, a fair relationship between the prices of the things farmers sell and the things they buy. Calculations of parity must include all costs of production including the cost of labor. As a result, parity prices may shift every time wage rates shift. Insisting that the ceilings on no farm commodity shall ever be lower than 110 per cent of parity is asking for more than a fair price relationship with other prices.

In fact, the limitations on agricultural ceilings are now being cited by other groups as a reason for resisting economic controls that are needed in their own fields. The limitations will be a rallying point for such opposition as long as they are in effect.

Urges Three Principles

As I urged in my message of April 27, 1942, "the original and excellent objective of obtaining parity for the farmers of the United States should be restored."

Our policy with respect to farm products should be guided by three principles: First, to hold the line against inflationary price increases. Second, to get the required production of necessary farm products. Third, to maintain the principle of parity for agriculture.

Agricultural ceilings should be permitted at either parity or at the price levels which prevailed at some recent date, whichever is higher. In most cases the formula would preserve the general structure of wholesale and retail price controls, and would also call out the volume of production needed. Also, it would preserve the parity principle.

In regard to increasing the total of our food production, one of the worries that a farmer has today is the shortage of labor for cultivating and harvesting crops. The time is soon coming when in many parts of the country we shall have to use seasonally the help of women and grown young people. I feel certain the Nation will cooperate wholeheartedly.

It not only would be unfair to labor to stabilize wages and do nothing about the cost of food; it would be equally unfair to the farmer. For we must all remember that the farmer's wife buys many articles of food at the store for the use of her own family, and high prices hurt her pocketbook as much as that of the city's housewife.

What is needed, therefore, is an over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits. That is necessary to the continued production of planes and tanks and ships and guns at the present constantly increasing rate.

We cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to approximately the present level beyond October 1. But no one can give any assurances that the cost of living can be held down after that date.

Must Act This Month

Therefore, I ask the Congress to pass legislation under which the President would be specifically authorized to stabilize the cost of living, including the price of all farm commodities. The purpose should be to hold farm prices at parity, or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher.

I ask the Congress to take this action by the first of October. Inaction on your part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by threat of economic chaos.

In the event that the Congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act.

At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, wages can and will be stabilized also. This I will do.

The President has the powers, under the Constitution and under Congressional Acts, to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war.

I have given the most thoughtful consideration to meeting this issue without further reference to the Congress. I have determined, however, on this vital matter to consult with the Congress.

There may be those who will say that, if the situation is as grave as I have stated it to be, I should use my powers and act now. I can only say that I have approached this problem from every angle, and that I have decided that the course of conduct which I am following in this case is consistent with my sense of responsibility as President in time of war, and with my deep and unalterable devotion to the processes of democracy.

The responsibilities of the President in wartime to protect the Nation are very grave. This total war, with our fighting fronts all over the world, makes the use of executive power far more essential than in any previous war.

If we were invaded, the people of this country would expect the President to use any and all means to repel the invader.

Future Is Uncertain

The Revolution and the War Between the States were fought on our own soil but today this war will be won or lost on other continents and remote seas.

I cannot tell what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war.

The American people can be sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of my responsibility to the Constitution and to my country. The American people can also be sure that I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies in any part of the world where our own safety demands such defeat.

When the war is won, the powers under which I act automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong.

In March and April, 1933, this Nation faced a threatening domestic situation calling for the most drastic measures. The Congress, alive to the needs of that day, formulated and enacted whatever was required to do the job before it—without long debate, without party politics and without heed to the pressures of any special group looking for advantages for itself.

I need not argue the point that the situation facing the Nation today is infinitely more critical than it was 10 years ago. We are fighting a war of survival. Nothing can yield to the over-all necessity of winning this war, and the winning of the war will be imperiled by a runaway domestic economy.

As a part of our general program on farm prices I recommend that Congress in due time give consideration to the advisability of legislation which would place a floor under prices of farm products, in order to maintain stability in the farm market for a reasonable future time. In other words, we should find a practicable method which will not only enable us to place a reasonable ceiling or maximum price upon farm products but which will enable us also to guarantee to the farmer that he would receive a fair minimum price for his product for one year, or even two years—or whatever period is necessary after the end of the war. Every farmer remembers what happened to his prices after the last war. We can, I am sure, if we act promptly and wisely, stabilize the farmers' economy so that the postwar disaster of 1920 will not overtake him again.

Postwar Stability

The farmer, instead of looking forward to a new collapse in farm prices at the end of the war, should be able to look forward with assurance to receiving a fair minimum price for one or two years after the war. Such a national policy could be established by legislation.

In computing parity, we should continue to use the computations of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics made under the law as it stands today. And in determining whether a commodity has reached parity, we should include all the benefits received by the farmer from his Government under the AAA program, allocable to the particular commodity. For it is unfair to give a farmer a parity price, and, in addition, to pay him benefits which will give him far more than parity.

I have confidence that the American farmer who has been doing so much in the battle of production of food, will do as much in this struggle against economic forces which make for the disaster of inflation; for nobody knows better than the farmer what happens when inflationary, wartime booms are permitted to become postwar panics.

With respect to point seven of the program of April 27, 1942, we have made certain credit rulings designed to curtail unnecessary buying; and whatever else has to be done along those lines will be done.

With respect to point six, rationing is now in effect on some commodities, and, when necessary, will be extended to others.

But with respect to point one—a fair tax program—that still waits upon the Congress to act.

One of the most powerful weapons in our fight to stabilize living costs is taxation. It is a powerful weapon because it reduces the competition for consumers' goods—especially scarce foods.

Heavy Taxes Necessary

The cooperation and self-restraint of the whole Nation will be required to stabilize the cost of living. The stabilization of the cost of living cannot be maintained without heavy taxes on everyone except persons with very low incomes. With such increases in the tax load, unfair tax distribution becomes less and less tolerable. We can rightfully expect the fullest cooperation and self-restraint only if the tax burden is being fairly levied in accordance with ability to pay.

This means that we must eliminate the tax exemption of interest on State and local securities, and other special privileges or loopholes in our tax law.

It means that in the higher income brackets, the tax rate should be such as to give the practical equivalent of a top limit on an individual's net income after taxes, approximating $25,000. It means that we must recapture through taxation all wartime profits that are not necessary to maintain efficient all-out war production. Such provisions will give assurance that the sacrifices required by war are being equitably shared.

Next to military and naval victory, a victory along this economic front is of paramount importance. Without it our war production program will be hindered. Without it we would be allowing our young men, now risking their lives in the air, on land, and on the sea, to return to an economic mess of our own making.

The least that we at home can do for them is to see that our production increases every day so as to give them the weapons of war with which to fight, and to make sure that our economy at home continues to be one to which they can return with confidence and security.

Associated Press Photo

TAFT CHALLENGES DOCTRINE—Discussing the President's cost-of-living message after it was read yesterday in the Capitol are (from left) Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan; Robert M. LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin; and Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio. Taft challenged as "revolutionary and dangerous" the doctrine he said was laid down in the message

Text of President's Speech Asking Public To Support His Fight Against Inflation

The following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address to the Nation last night:

I wish that all the American people could read all the citations for various medals recommended for our soldiers, sailors and marines. I am picking out one of these citations which tells of the accomplishments of Lieut. John James Powers, United States Navy, during three days of the battles with Japanese forces in the Coral Sea.

During the first two days, Lieutenant Powers, flying a dive-bomber in the face of blasting enemy antiaircraft fire, demolished one large enemy gunboat, put another gunboat out of commission, severely damaged an aircraft tender and a 20,000-ton transport, and scored a direct hit on an aircraft carrier which burst into flames and sank soon after.

The official citation describes the morning of the third day of battle. As the pilots of his squadron left the ready room to man their planes, Lieutenant Powers said to them, "Remember, the folks back home are counting on us. I am going to get a hit if I have to lay it on their flight deck."

Dived Almost to Deck

He led his section down to the target from an altitude of 18,000 feet, through a wall of bursting antiaircraft shells and swarms of enemy planes. He dived almost to the very deck of the enemy carrier, and did not release his bomb until he was sure of a direct hit. He was last seen attempting recovery from his dive at the extremely low altitude of 200 feet, amid a terrific barrage of shell and bomb fragments, smoke, flame and debris from the stricken vessel. His own plane was destroyed by the explosion of his own bomb. But he had made good his promise to "lay it on the flight deck."

I have received a recommendation from the Secretary of the Navy that Lieut. James Powers of New York City, missing in action, be awarded the medal of honor. I hereby and now make this award.

You and I are "the folks back home" for whose protection Lieutenant Powers fought and repeatedly risked his life. He said that we counted on him and his men. We did not count in vain. But have not those men a right to be counting on us? How are we playing our part "back home" in winning this war?

The answer is that we are not doing enough.

Today I sent a message to the Congress, pointing out the overwhelming urgency of the serious domestic economic crisis with which we are threatened. Some call it "inflation," which is a vague sort of term, and others call it a "rise in the cost of living," which is much more easily understood by most families.

That phrase, "the cost of living," means essentially what a dollar can buy.

Living Costs Up 15 Per Cent

From January 1, 1941, to May of this year, the cost of living went up about 15 per cent. At that point we undertook to freeze the cost of living. But we could not do a complete job of it, because the congressional authority at the time exempted a large part of farm products used for food and for making clothing; though several weeks before, I had asked the Congress for legislation to stabilize all farm prices.

At that time I had told the Congress that there were seven elements in our national economy, all of which had to be controlled; and that if any one essential element remained exempt, the cost of living could not be held down.

Of only two of these points—both of them vital however—did I call for congressional action. These were: First, taxation, and, second, the stabilization of all farm prices at parity.

"Parity" is a standard for the maintenance of good farm prices. It was established as our national policy in 1933. It means that the farmer and the city worker are on the same relative ratio with each other in purchasing power as they were during a period some 30 years ago—at a time when the farmer had a satisfactory purchasing power. One hundred per cent parity, therefore, has been accepted by farmers as the fair standard for their prices.

Last January, however, the Congress passed a law forbidding ceilings on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity on some commodities. On other commodities the ceiling was even higher, so that the average possible ceiling is now about 110 per cent of parity for agricultural products as a whole.

Favoritism Criticised

This act of favoritism for one particular group in the community increased the cost of food to everybody—not only to the workers in the city or in the munitions plants, all their families, but also to the families of the farmers themselves.

Since last May, ceilings have been set on nearly all commodities, rents and services, except the exempted farm products. Installment buying has been effectively controlled.

Wages in certain key industries have been stabilized on the basis of the present cost of living.

It is obvious, however, that if the cost of food continues to go up, as it is doing at present, the wage earner, particularly in the lower brackets, will have a right to an increase in his wages. That would be essential justice and practical necessity.

Our experience with the control of other prices during the past few months has brought out one important fact—the rising cost of living can be controlled, provided all elements making up the cost of living are controlled at the same time. We know that parity prices for farm products not now controlled will not put up the cost of living more than a very small amount; but that if we must go on up to an average of 110 per cent of parity for food and other farm products—which is necessary at present under the Emergency Price Control Act before we can control all farm prices—the cost of living will get well out of hand. We are face to face with this danger today. Let us meet it and remove it.

I realize that it may seem out of proportion to you to be worrying about these comparatively problems at a time like this when we are all deeply concerned about the news from far, distant fields of battle. But I give you the solemn assurance that failure to solve this problem here at home—and to solve it now—will make more difficult the winning of this war.

If the vicious spiral of inflation ever gets under way, the whole economic system will stagger. Prices and wages will go up so rapidly that the entire production program will be endangered. The cost of the war, paid by taxpayers, will jump beyond all present calculations. It will mean an uncontrollable rise in prices and in wages which can result in raising the over-all cost of living as high as another 20 per cent. That would mean that the purchasing power of every dollar you have in your pay envelope, or in the bank, or included in your insurance policy or your pension would be reduced to about 80 cents. I need not tell you that this would have a demoralizing effect on our people, soldiers and civilians alike.

Over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits is necessary to the continued increasing production of planes and tanks and ships and guns.

In my message today I have told the Congress that this must be done quickly. If we wait for two and three or four or six months it may well be too late.

I have told the Congress that the Administration cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to the present level beyond October first.

Therefore, I have asked the Congress to pass legislation under which the President would be specifically authorized to stabilize the cost of living, including the price on all farm commodities. The purpose should be to hold farm prices at parity, or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher. The purpose should also be to keep wages at a point stabilized with today's cost of living. Both must be regulated at the same time; and neither can or should be regulated without the other.

Plain Common Sense

At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, I will stabilize wages.

This is plain justice—and plain common sense.

I have asked the Congress to take this action by the first of October. We must now act with the dispatch which the stern necessities of war require.

I have told the Congress that inaction on their part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by the threat of economic chaos.

As I said in my message to the Congress:

In the event that the Congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act.

The President has the powers, under the Constitution and under Congressional Acts, to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war.

I have given the most thoughtful consideration to meeting this issue without further reference to the Congress. I have determined, however, on this vital matter to consult with the Congress.

There may be those who will say that, if the situation is as grave as I have stated it to be, I should use my powers and act now. I can only say that I have approached this problem from every angle, and that I have decided that the course of conduct which I am following in this case is consistent with my sense of responsibility as President in time of war, and with my deep and unalterable devotion to the processes of democracy.

The responsibilities of the President in wartime to protect the Nation are very grave. This total war, with our fighting fronts all over the world, makes the use of executive power far more essential than in any previous war.

If we were invaded, the people of this country would expect the President to use any and all means to repel the invader.

The Revolution and the War Between the States were fought on our own soil, but today this war will be won or lost on other continents and remote seas. I cannot tell what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war.

The American people can be sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of responsibility to the Constitution and to my country. The American people can also be sure that I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies in any part of the world where our own safety demands such defeat.

When the war is won, the powers under which I act will automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong.

Farmers Cooperative

I think I know the American farmers. I know that they are as wholehearted in their patriotism as any other group. They have suffered from the constant fluctuations of farm prices—occasionally too high, more often too low. Nobody knows better than farmers the disastrous effects of wartime inflationary booms and postwar deflationary panics.

I have today suggested that the Congress make our agricultural economy more stable. I have recommended that in addition to putting ceilings on all farm products now, we also place a definite floor under those prices for a period beginning now, continuing through the war and for as long as necessary after the war. In this way we will be able to avoid the collapse of farm prices which happened after the last war. The farmers must be assured of a fair minimum price during the readjustment period which will follow the excessive world food demands which now prevail.

We must have some floor under farm prices, as we have under wages, if we are to avoid the dangers of a postwar inflation on the one hand, or the catastrophe of a crash in farm prices and wages, on the other.

Today I have also advised the Congress of the importance of speeding up the passage of the tax bill. The Federal Treasury is losing millions of dollars a day because the bill has not yet been passed. Taxation is the only practical way of preventing the incomes and profits of individuals and corporations from getting too high.

I have told the Congress once more that all net individual income after payment of all taxes, should be limited effectively by further taxation to a maximum net income of $25,000 a year. And it is equally important that corporate profits should not exceed a reasonable amount in any case.

100 Billion in War Cost

The Nation must have more money to run the war. People must stop spending for luxuries. Our country needs a far greater share of our incomes.

For this is a global war and it will cost this Nation nearly 100 billion dollars in 1943.

In that global war there are now four main areas of combat; and I should like to speak briefly of them, not in the order of importance, for all of them are vital and all of them interrelated.

1. The Russian Front. Here the Germans are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost a year ago, Hitler announced he had already achieved. Germany has been able to capture important Russian territory. Nevertheless, Hitler has been unable to destroy a single Russian army; and this, you may be sure, has been, and still is, his main objective. Millions of German troops seem doomed to spend another cruel and bitter winter on the Russian Front. The Russians are killing more Nazis, and destroying more airplanes and tanks than are being smashed on any other front. They are fighting not only bravely but brilliantly. In spite of any setbacks, Russia will hold out, and with the help of her Allies will ultimately drive every Nazi from her soil.

2. The Pacific Ocean area. This area must be grouped together as a whole—every part of it, land and sea. We have stopped one major Japanese offensive; and have inflicted heavy losses on their fleet. But they still possess great strength; they seek to keep the initiative; and they will undoubtedly strike hard again. We must not overrate the importance of our successes in the Solomon Islands, though we may be proud of the skill with which these local operations were conducted. At the same time, we need not underrate the significance of our victory at Midway. There we stopped the major Japanese offensive.

3. In the Mediterranean and the Middle East area the British, together with the South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders, Indian troops and others of the United Nations, including ourselves, are fighting a desperate battle with the Germans and Italians. The Axis powers are fighting to gain control of that area, dominate the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean, and gain contact with the Japanese navy. The battle is now joined. We are well aware of our danger, but we are hopeful of the outcome.

4. The European area. Here the aim is an offensive against Germany. There are at least a dozen different points at which attacks can be launched. You, of course, do not expect me to give details of future plans, but you can rest assured that preparations are being made here and in Britain toward this purpose. The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe.

Will Neglect No Field

Various people urge that we concentrate our forces on one or another of these four areas, although no one suggests that any one of the four areas should be abandoned. Certainly, it could not be seriously urged that we abandon aid to Russia, or surrender all of the Pacific to Japan, or the Mediterranean and Middle East to Germany, or give up an offensive against Germany. The American people may be sure that we shall neglect none of the four great theaters of war.

Certain vital military decisions have been made. In due time you will know what these decisions are—and so will our enemies. I can say now that all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive.

Today, exactly nine months after Pearl Harbor, we have sent overseas three times more men than we transported to France in the first nine months of the first World War. We have done this in spite of greater danger and fewer ships. And every week sees a gain in the actual number of American men and weapons in the fighting areas. These reinforcements in men and munitions will continue to go forward.

This war will finally be won by the coordination of all the armies, navies and air forces of the United Nations operating in unison against our enemies.

Kill or Be Killed

This will require vast assemblies of weapons and men at all the vital points of attack. We and our allies have worked for years to achieve superiority of our men. We glory in the individual exploits of our soldiers, our sailors, our marines, our merchant seamen. Lieut. John James Powers was one of these—and there are thousands of others in the forces of the United Nations.

Several thousand Americans have met death in battle. Other thousands will lose their lives. But many millions stand ready to step into their places—to engage in a struggle to the very death. For they know that the enemy is determined to destroy us, our homes and our institutions—that in this war it is kill or be killed.

Battles are not won by soldiers or sailors who think first of their own personal safety. And wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocketbooks.

We Americans of today bear the gravest of responsibilities. All of the United Nations share them.

All of us here at home are being tested—for our fortitude, for our selfless devotion to our country and our cause.

This is the toughest war of all time. We need not leave it to historians of the future to answer the question whether we are tough enough to meet this unprecedented challenge. We can give that answer now. The answer is "yes."

President Asks Public Support In His Fight Against Inflation

INFLATION, from Page 1.

time that farm prices are stabilized, I will stabilize wages. This is plain justice and plain common sense."

The President's speech also contained an analysis of the "four main areas of combat" in this "global" war in typical "fireside chat" style. The President promised an effort to break the power of Germany "on the battlefields of Europe" and pledged not to neglect any "of the four great theaters of war"—the Russian front, the Pacific Ocean area, the Mediterranean and Middle East area, and the European area.

Citing "certain vital military decisions" which are to be revealed in "due time," the President stated that "all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive." Already, he pointed out, "exactly nine months after Pearl Harbor, we have sent overseas three times more men than we transported to France in the first nine months of the first World War."

Other parts of the President's speech chided Congress for its delay in passing the tax bill and pointed out that the Treasury is "losing millions of dollars a day because the bill has not yet been passed." The war will cost the United States 100 billion dollars in 1943, he said.

Three Tax Objectives

The President's tax program which was not placed under the October 1 deadline included the following three objectives:

1. "We must eliminate the tax exemption of interest on State and local securities, and other special privileges.

2. "In the higher income brackets the tax rate should be such as to give the practical equivalent of a top limit on an individual's net income after taxes approximating $25,000.

3. "We must recapture through taxation all wartime profits that are not necessary to maintain efficient all-out production."

Congress reacted angrily to the ultimatum phase of the message which in effect told the legislators that they would be ignored if they failed to move fast.

The President told Congress bluntly that he had originally considered acting "without further reference to Congress," but finally "determined, however, on this matter to consult with the Congress.

"There may be those who will say that, if the situation is as grave as I have stated it to be, I should use my powers and act now," the President said. "I can only say that I have approached this problem from every angle, and that I have decided that the course of conduct which I am following in this case is consistent with my sense of responsibility as President in time of war, and with my deep and unalterable devotion to the processes of democracy."

The Chief Executive's decision not to override Congress on parity at this time resulted in the abandonment for the present of the plan to create an economic "czar" by executive order to act on all phases of the anti-inflation program, it was learned authoritatively. High Administration officials stated last week that the "czar" plan was incorporated in a draft of an order prepared for the President by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, who had been asked to collect data on the inflation picture. The draft also provided for the setting aside of legislation on parity, it was said.

One of the opponents of this phase of the plan was Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who feared that the action would so antagonize Congress that the already tough job of holding down prices would become difficult, it was learned. Other high Administration officials also counseled against the move over the weekend, although a considerable bloc of New Dealers, including some Congressmen, were reported to have favored the step.

To reporters who were "out on a limb" as a result of advance stories about the "czar" plan, the President through Secretary Stephen Early sent the message yesterday, "Good morning, suckers."

President William Green of the A. F. of L., who had conferred with the President at the White House recently on the proposed inflation message, expressed surprise that an order was not issued, but added that "in all probability, it is due to the fact that while the President feels he can deal with wages in an executive order, he can't deal with farm prices in the same way."

In his radio address, the President stated that those on the home front "are not doing enough" to win this war. Specifically, he referred to Congress' failure to act on farm prices and taxes even though he had requested action last April.

"I realize that it may seem out of proportion to you to be worrying about these economic problems at a time like this when we are all deeply concerned about the news from far distant fields of battle, but I give you the solemn assurance that failure to solve this problem here at home—and to solve it now—will make more difficult the winning of this war."

Uncontrollable Rise

The President's radio address contained many passages which were almost identical with passages in the message to Congress, but other portions of it were phrased in more direct and vigorous language, making clear the deadly earnestness with which he intends to use his executive powers if Congress fails to take appropriate action.

"If the vicious spiral of inflation ever gets under way, the whole economic system will stagger," he said. "Prices and wages will go up so rapidly that the entire production program will be endangered.

"The cost of the war paid by taxpayers will jump beyond all present calculations. It will mean an uncontrollable rise in prices and wages which can result in raising the overall cost of living as much as another 20 per cent. That would mean that the purchasing power of every dollar you have in your pay envelope, or in the bank, or included in your insurance policy or your pension would be reduced to about 80 cents. I need not tell you that this would have a demoralizing effect on our people, soldiers and civilians alike."

"Act of Favoritism"

Granting the farm bloc its way on 110 per cent of parity, when the Price Control Act was passed early this year, was an "act of favoritism for one particular group," which has "increased the cost of food to everybody," the President said.

In the interest of stabilizing our agricultural economy and perhaps with the powerful farm bloc in mind, the President also suggested that Congress at its leisure act to place a "definite floor under those prices (farm prices) for a period beginning now, continuing through the war, and for as long as necessary after the war."

"In this way we will be able to avoid the collapse of farm prices which happended after the last war," he said. "The farmers must be assured of a fair minimum price during the readjustment period which will follow the excessive world food demands which now prevail."

Throughout both the message and speech, the President emphasized one central theme—that "the rising cost of living can be controlled providing all elements making up the cost of living are controlled at the same time." However, he added that we were "face to face" with danger that the cost of living "will get out of hand" because of uncontrolled farm prices.

Living Costs Up 15 Per Cent

The President pointed out that the cost of living had increased 15 per cent between January 1, 1941, and May, 1942, after his first anti-inflation program was sent to Congress. War Labor Board officials interpreted this reference as significant in view of the fact that WLB's "little steel" formula to stabilize wages used purchasing power as of January 1, 1941, as a "yardstick."

In another comment on wages, the President by implication also referred to the board's "little steel" formula. "Wages in certain key industries have been stabilized on the basis of the present cost of living," the President said. It was believed that the key industries referred to were steel, aluminum and textiles, three industries where WB has recently stabilized wages.

Harmonize in Beauty Lines

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

ALL WANT TO BE MISS AMERICA—Here are four eye-filling reasons why it will be a pleasant—but difficult—task to select Miss America of 1942 in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City. Left to right—Jo Carroll Dennison, Miss Texas; Peggy Maley, Miss Atlantic City; Betty Brunk, Miss Chicago and Lucille Lambert, Miss California

Feuhrer, Il Duce To Discuss Border

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Budapest correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported today that Hitler and Mussolini had decided to call a meeting in Vienna about September 13 to consider the dispute between Hungary and Rumania over Transylvania.

It was reported in some quarters that the conference might consider revision of the 1940 Vienna award which gave Hungary the northern part of Transylvania, but this was officially denied in Budapest.

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THE FOSTORIA SCREW CO.
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HOW ABOUT HELPING ME GET TO WORK?

"I'VE GOT a boy in the army, see. And he needs guns and ammunition and tanks and planes. Well sir, I'm working in a plant that'll help him get the stuff he needs—and I mean working. That means a four mile trip for me, twice a day. And I've got to be on the job on time.

"Four miles . . . pretty stiff walk! No bus lines near . . . and my tires are old and getting older every mile. Gas is scarce. Move nearer the plant? Sure—I'll give up that house yonder, if that's what it takes—but there aren't any houses open near the plant, none being built.

"This country needs every drop of gas, all the rubber it can scrap up (not scrape off). Looks from here like each bike would save a whole lot more of that precious stuff than it could use. Mister, can I get one bicycle to help keep me operating and conserving for the duration?"

There Is One Type of Wheel Transportation That Conserves More Vital Materials Than It Uses!

Just about 30 pounds of finished steel, slightly over 4½ pounds of low-grade scrap rubber, put into a bicycle once, will serve one war worker for the duration, with practically no wear factor, little deterioration.

★ Every bicycle mile is a trade of one mile on low grade scrap rubber, and practically no mechanical wear, for one mile of fuel-burning transportation on higher grade rubber with constant wear on thousands of precision parts—now irreplaceable. Even if tire and mechanical wear is "divided" between 3 to 5 people per car, the bicycle per person uses less vital materials.

★ The bicycle adds not a single gallon to fuel production or distribution needs yet is completely practical for transportation of the average war worker who lives within four or five miles of his plant. *Most of America's war workers reside within bicycle distance of their places of occupation.*

★ The bicycle is always ready for instant use, has few moving parts—is mechanically simple; replacement of parts is a negligible factor even though it be used almost every day for years.

★ It is an individually flexible transportation unit, relieves rather than accentuates the problems of passenger pooling. It provides safe but sufficient travel speed for shorter distances.

★ The bicycle lightens many types of parking difficulties; creates no appreciable parking lot camouflage problem around war plants . . . doesn't use up valuable plant area.

★ It provides transportation to and from commutation depots and bus stops in outlying districts of larger centers.

★ When used for off-work purposes it incurs no misuse of fuel or vital materials.

★ It is inexpensive to purchase, works no hardship on the war worker either in original acquisition or in upkeep.

★ No—the bike isn't deluxe transportation—but it's a completely practical war-geared type of travel that will get people to and from work conveniently, quickly, pleasurably.

• • •

BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION IS ALREADY HELPING TO KEEP MORE AUTOMOBILES ON PRODUCTION HIGHWAYS FOR A LONGER PERIOD OF TIME . . . AND CAN PERFORM A TREMENDOUS WAR TRANSPORTATION JOB IN ITSELF . . . AT THE LOW MINIMUM USE AND WEAR OF VITAL MATERIALS PER PERSON CARRIED, THE BIKE HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN AT MANY OF THE NATION'S KEY WAR PLANTS, LARGE AND SMALL. BUT . . . BICYCLES CAN CONTINUE TO SERVE AND CONSERVE ONLY IF THEY ARE KEPT AVAILABLE TO THE WAR WORKER.

SHELBY
TRANSPORTATION

THE SHELBY CYCLE COMPANY, SHELBY, OHIO

Gas fationing, essential part of the war program—it must be rationed at home if tires are to be had at the front—went forward, with no thought by the rationers of holiday. There could be no let-up; none was asked. First at desks in the office yesterday were Mrs. Pauline Goeppel and Al Lee. In other buildings, all about, thousands of other public employes labored through America's first Labor Day in wartime in 25 years.

Labor Day, 1942:

Behind Man With the Gun, No Holiday!

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The bulging muscles of the American laboring man, the world's finest, didn't relax yesterday.

They were flexed against thousands of war tools in thousands of plants that night and day are delivering over the weapons, the shot and shells, America will use to win the war.

It rained, on and off, but that didn't matter, because no parades were planned. Labor Day, 1942., brought work—as far as it affected the war effort—throughout the entire Nation. Oratory, too, was kept at the politest minimum.

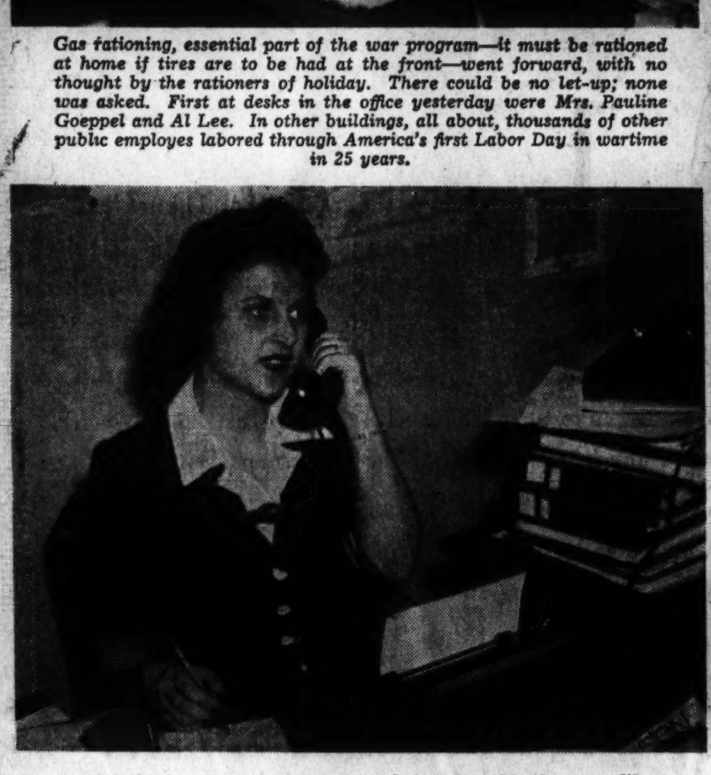
In Washington, war plants ground out their daily quotas. Nineteen Government agencies, doing war work, called in their thousands of employes at the usual starting hours. The day was as long as ever. In a 5:30 p. m. address to labor, John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, said:

"All are loyal and devoted to the common aim. And the common aim now is ultimate victory over the despotic enemies of our Nation and the establishment of a just peace."

Labor, he asserted, "fights on all fronts in any emergency in which our Nation's interests are endangered. Our men are prominent in the armed forces on all the far-flung battle fronts of the world. Our men and women perform the work, here at home, which has already made this Nation an 'arsenal of democracy.'"

Washington, as a city, had a dead-set, working look. It took a good recollection even to call up what a Labor Day, of other years, was like. Yesterday, buses and streetcars carried what seemed their usual loads to and from work. No more than the usual number of drunks got thrown in jail. Not a person was killed by an automobile, possibly a Labor Day record here. Train and bus travel was terrific. But it is every day.

It didn't look like Labor Day. But a lot of work was done for the country, which counts.



In the throbbing War Department, Labor Day Monday was like a Thursday, Tuesday, any day of toiling work in the war effort. Thousands took their places in the vast civilian working link yesterday. Among them Mrs. Walter C. Robinson, 2025 I Street Northwest, married just a month to an Army officer and proud, she said, to be backing him up, though separated distantly in their duties.

Post Staff Photos

The Capital's protectors wanted no holiday. Dressed in field uniform, with only the eagles on his shoulder suggesting rank, Col. Edwin Cox, commander, Mobile Force, Military District of Washington, talks with Marshall Andrews, Post military writer. The press had no holiday either. There was no rest in the armed camp watching Washington. At the jeep's wheel is Pvt. First Class Nellis Tedrick, Cumberland, Md. The sentry is Pvt. F. C. Souza, North Dighton, Mass.

Post Survey Shows Washingtonians Are Getting in the Scrap

A REAL FIND—William Snellenburg, 329 Quackenbos Street Northwest, called on his neighbor, Mrs. A. L. Schoenthal who lives at 323. She and her son, Bobby, 8, had an old lawn-mower to add to the scrap pile

RESULT OF LABOR—This is the pile of scrap collected in his neighborhood by William Snellenburg. Raymond Rivera, 5, Snellenburg's grandson, is dwarfed by the heap. The youngster gave his box of toys

Post Staff Photos

JEAN'S PART—A search of the attic was the Labor Day duty of Jean Lindeman, 15, of 725 Underwood Street Northwest. This is what she found—an old electric light fixture, good material for materiel

SCRAP, from Page 1.

had collected an old hot water tank, a discarded radio, a lawnmower and some smaller metal objects "to send to Schickelgruber."

Old Lawnmower Goes Too

Not to be outdone by him was Snellenburger's small grandson, a true product of the American melting pot, with a Germanic mother and a Puerto Rican father. Raymond Rivers, 5, had amassed a box of toys to give in to what he called the "Jap-pot."

Having ransacked his home, Snellenburg and the reporter called next door and garnered an old lawnmower from Mrs. A. L. Schoenthal. Before he's through, Snellenburg intends to spur on all of the people who live in his block.

The next stop, chosen at random from a block of well-tended homes, was at the home of C. R. Lindeman, 725 Underwood Street. Lindeman said he had one pile of scrap accumulated in his garage, and believed there might be undiscovered treasure in his attic.

A search instituted then and there by pretty Jean Lindeman, 15, turned up an old brass chandelier, and a metal bed-stand.

One dowager, who had previously spent hours arranging her hair into a gleaming and deeply ridged coiffure, protested languidly that she "just didn't have the time to look the scrap." Another said that maybe if the reporter came around next week she could do something for the drive.

Some Really Want to Help

But across the street, a woman with two small children on her hands and another on the way was so dstressed at finding little scrap metal on the premises that she was thinking of turning in her children's velocipede and the new steel porch furniture to the salvage drive.

Assured that the committee didn't want objects that were still of use, she replied, "Even so, if things are desperate, maybe it's more important for me to turn these things in than to use them myself."

Then there was Mrs. Fred Manuel, who runs a boarding house at 431 Cedar Street Northwest.

Mrs. Manuel was not only fixing a holiday dinner for her 11 boarders, but she was in the midst of putting up her winter supply of peach preserves.

Nevertheless, she took time out to go through her house with the reporter looking for possible salvage.

Although she had thought the house had been pretty well covered for previous drives, the detailed recheck that all citizens are asked to conduct now produced an old meat grinder, a thermos jug, a broken electric iron, an aluminum pan, besides several old curtain rods and a carton of discarded bathroom fixtures.

When the reporter left, Mrs. Manuel was considering the possibilities of a massive wrought-iron gas lantern, an old porch fixture that hadn't been used since the house was wired for electricity.

No Scrap, She Gives Time

Calls coming through The Post switchboard all day reflected the quickening interest of Washingtonians in responding to this latest home challenge.

Miss Catherine Haverty, 3038 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, said she didn't have any scrap to give, so could she perhaps give her time in the evenings to help?

A call to Horace Walker, salvage committee secretary, brought enthusiastic response. Walker is planning to use Miss Haverty's service to organize the Cathedral Heights salvage committee.

C. A. Rees, 600 Hamilton Street Northwest is going into the Army Specialists Corps next week and wanted to be sure that his 300 pounds of scrap would be collected before he leaves.

A rooming house at 2007 F Street Northwest has a sign "scrape for scrap" above a collection box in the lobby, reported Harry Traub, who said he has put another one in the division of the Treasury Department where he works. At the rooming house a "scrap collector" was appointed to put the bee on roomers for whom the box is not sufficient reminder.

On the official front, the Commissioners will confer this afternoon with members of the salvage committee and others concerned, to map plans to get the most Washington has to offer in the shortest time.

The commissioners have promised that every facility of the District Government will be at the disposal of the salvage collectors. The technicalities of getting this promise into actuality will be worked out at the conference.

Chairmen Being Selected

Selection of the remaining 40 area chairmen, whom the committee hopes to use to conduct the drive on a house-to-house basis was "proceeding," Walker said last night. Although only two new ones were selected over the week-end, he hopes to have the city completely organized by the middle of this week.

When this is accomplished, each salvage area, comparable in size and boundaries to a citizens' association area, will have a captain, lieutenants, and at least 10 salvage depots, to which the neighborhood stores will be taken awaiting the large-scale pick-up by accredited dealers or charitable collection agencies.

But no matter how elaborate or efficient the organization, there will be no real harvest from the drive unless the individual householder makes the initial effort. The organization is only to facilitate the flow of materials—the will must begin at home.

So dig!

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Harriman Pays Tribute to Russians

THE INSIDE REPORT which Averell Harriman brought back to the President and close advisers is a glowing tribute to Russian courage. But also it contains a dire warning of the desperate privation faced by the Russians.

DREW PEARSON

Many of the Russian people are already hungry, Harriman reported, even though the winter has not yet set in. For one month the ration in some parts of the country consisted of bread and bread alone. Finally, some lard arrived from the United States. The people spread it on the bread, and fell down on their knees to thank the U. S. A.

To get the proper perspective on Harriman's report it should be noted that for many years before the war he carried on a hot dispute with the Soviet government over mineral concessions in which he finally lost millions. No Communist, Harriman owns a large slice of the Union Pacific Railway, the Illinois Central, Western Union Telegraph, and is the son of one of the most rugged capitalistic railroad builders in the history of the Nation.

However, the report he brought back to Washington emphasized the heroic manner in which every man, woman and child in Russia was in the war—all the way. He described it as an unsparing fight for survival, and the only blame he attached to anyone was in regard to the fact that the United States had not been able to get more supplies to Russia.

Harriman was particularly critical of a certain type of subrosa propaganda here to the effect that we should give Russia just enough aid to enable her to weaken Hitler—but not enough to enable her to survive as a strong force after the war. Harriman regards this as the most dangerous type of war talk, which must be stamped out.

Russia's Huge Losses

MOST PEOPLE don't realize it, but, according to Harriman's report, Russian manpower has been seriously affected by heavy casualties. For instance, American Army trucks arriving at the Persian Gulf are driven north by wounded Russian soldiers who are convalescing. Some of these men are so weak that if in the American Army they would be hospitalized. In some cases chauffeurs have collapsed at the wheel with resulting accidents.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

Russia is also hard up for replacement parts for trucks and tanks. Harriman told how in one engagement the Russians were obliged to dismantle one-third of their motorized equipment to make the other two-thirds ready for action.

One problem little realized here is the fact that Russia is fighting on 13 different sectors, so it is a terrific task to send supplies to all these battle areas.

Harriman also reported that the Russians had done a phenomenal job of moving factories and equipment eastward ahead of the German advance, but he estimates that Germany also can do a relatively quick job of starting oil production in the Caucasus—in eight months—even if the oil wells are completely demolished.

Harriman is urging all his friends, and especially high Government officials, not to let one day go by without asking the question: "What has been done today to increase aid to Russia?"

NOTE: Harriman also came through London and reported excellent morale among the British public. Pleasure cars have disappeared, and sacrifices are borne with complete cheerfulness. Harriman said he was surprised—and ashamed—at the griping in the U. S. A. and the demand on the part of private individuals for their share of personal privileges.

No 40-Hour Week in Russia

When WPB's William Batt came back from Russia on an earlier trip, he told how he had enthused to Stalin on the ability of Russian factory workmen to dismantle their machines as the enemy approached, ride with them on flat cars to new locations well behind the lines, then reassemble the machines for immediate operation.

When Batt marveled at this, Stalin replied:

"Well, we don't have the 40-hour week here."

Hero's Advice Spurned

How the Navy even 21 years ago spurned the advice of one of its great heroes has just been revealed in Elting Morrison's new book on Admiral Simms, which will be published tomorrow.

As early as 1921, Simms, then in command of the War College, proposed the building of 22 aircraft carriers. About the same time, he wrote to Admiral Fiske that the days of the battleship were numbered. "It is easy to see," he said in reference to a conference at the War College, "that the question of the battleship is not an agreeable one to various members."

Although most experts in 1921 refused to take seriously the bombing experiments off the Virginia Cape, Simms said that they marked the turning point for the Navy. "The battleship," he said, "is dead."

Later, Simms declared: "No Army or Navy can exist if the enemy controls the air."

Despite the hammering of this salty old sea dog, it is significant to note that at the outbreak of the war the United States, according to "Jane's Fighting Ships," had not 22 aircraft carriers but 7. It is also significant that the Navy is still sidetracking steel, copper, chrome, tungsten and other precious metals for battleship construction.

Merry-Go-Round

Oren Root, jr., the young man who organized the Associated Willkie Clubs of America and boosted Willkie so successfully before the Philadelphia convention, has had two promotions since he was commissioned in the Navy eight months ago . . . The glamour boys of the Rockefeller office have gone. John Hay ("Jock") Whitney is a hard-working member of the Air Corps and Walter Chrysler, jr., is in the Navy . . . Nelson Rockefeller has been debating military service. Though he has five children, they are not exactly dependents. But friends have persuaded him that coordinating Inter-American Affairs is a wartime essential . . . In the U. S. Army is Count John Limburg van Stirum, whose Dutch uncle, once Holland's Ambassador to Berlin, was executed by the Nazis the other day as one of the five hostages seized in reprisal for Dutch sabotage.

Primaries on Tap In 7 States Today

Ex-Fish Aide

George Hill Will Testify At N.Y. Trial

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

George Hill, Nazi propaganda aide and former secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, was taken to New York yesterday from Lorton Reformatory, to testify against two men accused of seditious conspiracy.

Hill was summoned to appear before United States Commissioner Garrett Cotter as a witness against William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, and Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, Fascist organization promoter.

Both men have been indicted here on charges of conspiring with 26 other persons to foment disloyalty and mutiny in the armed forces. They are fighting removal to Washington for trial, which is sought by Howard Corcoran, first assistant United States attorney in New York.

Assisting Corcoran at the hearing today will be Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan, who directed the long grand jury investigation which led to the indictment of the alleged conspirators.

Accused of being in the conspiracy with Griffin and Sanctuary is the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, who is now in jail for evading the Foreign Agents Act.

Representative Fish introduced his secretary, Hill, to Viereck, who was an old friend of his. After that, Hill was a key man in Viereck's propaganda operations in the Capitol. When Viereck was caught, Hill went to prison for giving false testimony about his services to the German agent.

Griffin's Enquirer and the bulletins of the American Christian Defenders headed by Sanctuary were declared, in the conspiracy indictment, to have been used by the plotters against the Army and Navy. Hill was expected to tell the source of some of the material used in these and other publications.

The first Government witness scheduled to be called at the removal hearing is Lester R. Purcell, poll clerk of the special grand jury which indicted Griffin and Sanctuary.

Spotlight Turned On Minnesota, Colorado Elections

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Nominees for seven Senate, 55 House, and eight Governors' seats will be chosen this week at primaries and conventions in 11 States, with greatest interest centered on the outcome of Senatorial contests in Minnesota and Colorado, House races in Washington and Connecticut, and a Governorship scrap in Georgia.

Biggest voting of the week will come today in primaries in seven States—Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, Arizona, Louisiana and Vermont. Also Alaska holds a final election today to choose Territorial officials and to reelect Anthony J. Dimond, Democratic Delegate to Congress, who is unopposed.

Georgia's primary comes Wednesday. Delaware and Connecticut Republicans meet the same day in State conventions. On Saturday New Mexico will hold a primary and Connecticut Republicans will conduct district conventions.

Nominees already have been selected to run in November for 25 of the 34 Senate places to be filled and 322 of the 435 House seats.

Three Senators Beaten

So far, three sitting Senators—all Democrats—have failed to win renomination—Bulow, South Dakota; Hughes, Delaware; and Bunker, Nevada. A fourth, Doxey, Mississippi, faces a run-off September 15 after trailing in an August 25 primary. Nine Democratic and four Republican House incumbents also have failed of renomination, while four House Democrats have lost out trying for Senatorial nominations and two have won.

In the Minnesota Republican primary, Senator Joseph H. Ball, former newspaperman appointed to a Senate vacancy in October, 1940, is seeking renomination in a contest in which isolationism has figured with reverse English.

One of Ball's opponents, Walter K. Mickelson, a publisher and former secretary to Senator Shipstead (Republican), Minnesota, and Shipstead himself told the voters that Ball had voted against the sentiment of 80 per cent of the people of the State by supporting the Administration's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor.

Minnesotans also are excited over the Republican contest for lieutenant governor in view of a possibility of the winner becoming Governor next April. Republican Gov. Harold E. Stassen, also up for renomination, has announced that if reelected he would resign after the Legislature adjourns next spring to take up active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Hence, eight men have filed for lieutenant governor, including the 30-year-old incumbent, C. Elmer Anderson.

Stassen, who is backing Ed Thye, former deputy State commissioner of agriculture, is opposed himself by John Alexander, former Congressman, and Martin A. Nelson.

There are no Democratic primary contests in Minnesota, but the Farmer-Labor Party, out of power since 1938, is attempting a comeback, with two factions filing candidates for Senator and Governor. The State will name candidates for nine House seats.

Colorado picks candidates for two Senatorships, now held by Ed C. Johnson, Democrat, and Eugene D. Millikin, a Republican who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Democratic Senator Alva B. Adams. Johnson's opponent in the primary, State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard, has charged him with isolationism before America's entry into the war.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr has no opposition for the Republican senatorial nomination for the 6-year term.

Millikin is unopposed for the short term nomination on the Republican ticket and the same goes for James A. Marsh, Denver attorney, for the Democratic. Nominees for four House seats and Governor also will be chosen in Colorado.

Washington State picks only nominees for Congress aside from secondary State offices, but interest has been keen in the contests to unseat Representatives Knute Hill and John M. Coffee, Democrats, in which their pre-Pearl Harbor voting records have figured.

Hill is opposed by Frank T. Bell of Seattle, former United States commissioner of fisheries. In the Spokane district, former Senator Clarence C. Dill is seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed Representative Charles H. Leavy, who was appointed to the Federal bench. His opponents are R. Max Eiter, assistant U. S. attorney, and Joseph Drumheller, former Democratic national committeeman.

Among three Republicans trying for the House nomination in the Spokane district is Joe Albi, president of the Spokane Athletic Round Table, which started the "bundles for Congress" movement during the pensions-for-legislators controversy.

Bomber Misses Iceland Town

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 7 (AP).—A German raider dropped four bombs yesterday near Seydisfjordur, a port village of 900 population on the northeast coast in the second raid there in as many days. There were no casualties or damage, military headquarters announced.

Most Popular Girl at Carnival

Photo by Marschalk.

RHODA FINE, 18, 12 Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., winner of the popularity contest held in connection with the charity carnival held by the Takoma Park Lions Club. A Montgomery Blair High School graduate, she is entering Wilson Teachers College in hopes of realizing her ambition of being an English teacher

Vichy Reports Allied Airmen Active at Dakar

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Sept. 7.—American and British air activity over French West Africa—the focal point of which is the naval base of Dakar—was reported today by Le Journal which wrote at length of feverish military preparations made at the strategic port.

"Alerts are frequent in Dakar," Le Journal reported. "The curiosity of the Anglo-Americans is limitless. At regular intervals they attempt to check up on our construction projects and on the movement of our squadron. But as soon as sighted, a barrage of shells encircles the city and sometimes a flag is raised on the signal mast over the watch tower to signify that fighters have taken off.

"Every week the military tribunal condemns some spy surprised while crossing the frontier, loaded with leaflets."

The article was entitled "Dakar Will Be Defended" and said the Atlantic base is living in "a sort of tension" with military preparations being rushed everywhere.

The naval fleet in port, including the battleship Richelieu, was reported practicing firing practice salvos. Patrols were said to be on every street corner and night batteries were vigilant on the cliffs of the Cape and at Goree. Troop maneuvers likewise were reported in progress while in the harbor, efforts were being made to raise the sunken submarine Persee.

Le Journal said the Dakar defenses were backed up by powerful garrisons at Bamako, Niamey and Bobo.

"At the border of the English colonies, a system of posts of very mobile patrols keeps up an active life," the newspaper said.

Ex-D. C. Man, Wife Mark 60th Wedding Date

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Smith Webster, 93 and 90 years old, respectively, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday by "not changing our daily routine one bit."

Webster formerly was employed as a taxidermist by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

He was born at Hudson, N. Y., his wife at Galway, and they were married in Rochester.

Chemists Forecast a Wonderful New Age

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Midget autos for children, fuels better than gasoline, glass that floats, window screens that contain no wire and shoes with no leather are coming out of this war.

They were among hundreds of new products predicted to the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, vice president of the du Pont Company and scientific adviser on its research.

To a scientist he said the world of 1960 is already an antiquity because of the things discovered in this war. Many are secrets.

Aluminum production, said Dr. Stine, soon will be seven times greater than in 1939, which is enough metal to build three times all of America's present passenger cars. Making that much aluminum will take more electricity than the entire 1940 consumption of 27 States of the United States.

Sealed Auto Cooling Systems

"For cars," he declared, "sealed cooling systems may end the nuisance of adding water to radiators. They say gasoline itself may be displaced by a superior petroleum product. They are talking of the practicability of midget autos for children."

Out of the mighty flood of explosives now made will come an expansion in fertilizer chemicals so great as possibly to change the basic trends of agriculture. Out of plastics development there is likely to be machinery bearings containing no metal; also enough other new things in plastics alone to be comparable to the discovery of a sixth continent.

Production of magnesium, lightest metal and a curiosity until recently, at the end of the war will be double the production of aluminum at the war's start.

There will be, he said, new fabrics for clothing, houses probably roofed with stainless steel, different and cheaper housing, transcontinental nonstop air trains of gliders, and developments in medicine which may ultimately outweigh by many times even the staggering losses of the world-wide war.

Alcohol Without Stills

A new method of making alcohol, the first in thousands of years to get rid of distilling, also was announced.

The new way is a washing process which uses fusel oil, the stuff whisky-makers throw out, as the washing material. It promises to be a cheaper and bigger source of alcohol than anything else, and, perhaps, to furnish enough to supply the entire war needs for synthetic rubber and explosives.

The alcohol apparently is just as good as that from the time-honored stills.

The process has not been used commercially yet. It was reported by Doctors Donald F. Ostmer and R. L. Ratcliffe, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, but was worked successfully in the laboratory.

Chicago Mob Loots Home Of Wealthy Former Diplomat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—There was a festive open house at the South Side mansion of Washington Porter 2d, today, but Porter, art collector and one-time secretary of the American Legation at Copenhagen, hasn't heard about it yet.

Perhaps it was better so, particularly if he was enjoying himself "somewhere in the West" where friends said he was traveling.

A neighbor phoned the Hyde Park police station: "You had better hurry over here. There's an army of at least 200 kids who are carting off the Porter mansion, piece by piece."

The caller wasn't kidding. The officers saw a mob of younsters—and grownups—engaged in a treasure hunt. Pillows had been ripped apart, chairs overturned and every drawer in the house emptied.

In the flight through broken windows that attended the arrival of the police, one small boy was observed in retreat with a marble Medusa head, snakes and all, under his arm. One little girl escaped in a crinoline gown plucked from an assortment of period clothing.

One intruder had opened a bottle of Vermouth, sipping it in the dining room while going over Porter's canceled checks, his private mail, and personal effects.

A jacked-up car in the garage had been stripped of tires, radio and other accessories.

The youngsters outran the cops, but two men were overtaken while struggling under the burden of choice wines and whiskeys.

Secret Report On Alaska Given Senate Group

A confidential report on defenses in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands was given the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday in a closed-door session lasting 90 minutes.

The report, by a subcommittee headed by Senator Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, was known to have embraced last week's recommendation to President Roosevelt that "Alaska must be held at all costs."

Senators Wallgren (Democrat), Washington, and Holman (Republican), Oregon, were the other members of the subcommittee which recently investigated West Coast and Alaskan defenses.

Committee Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, told reporters later the report was "of such a highly confidential nature the committee agreed to make no comment whatsoever."

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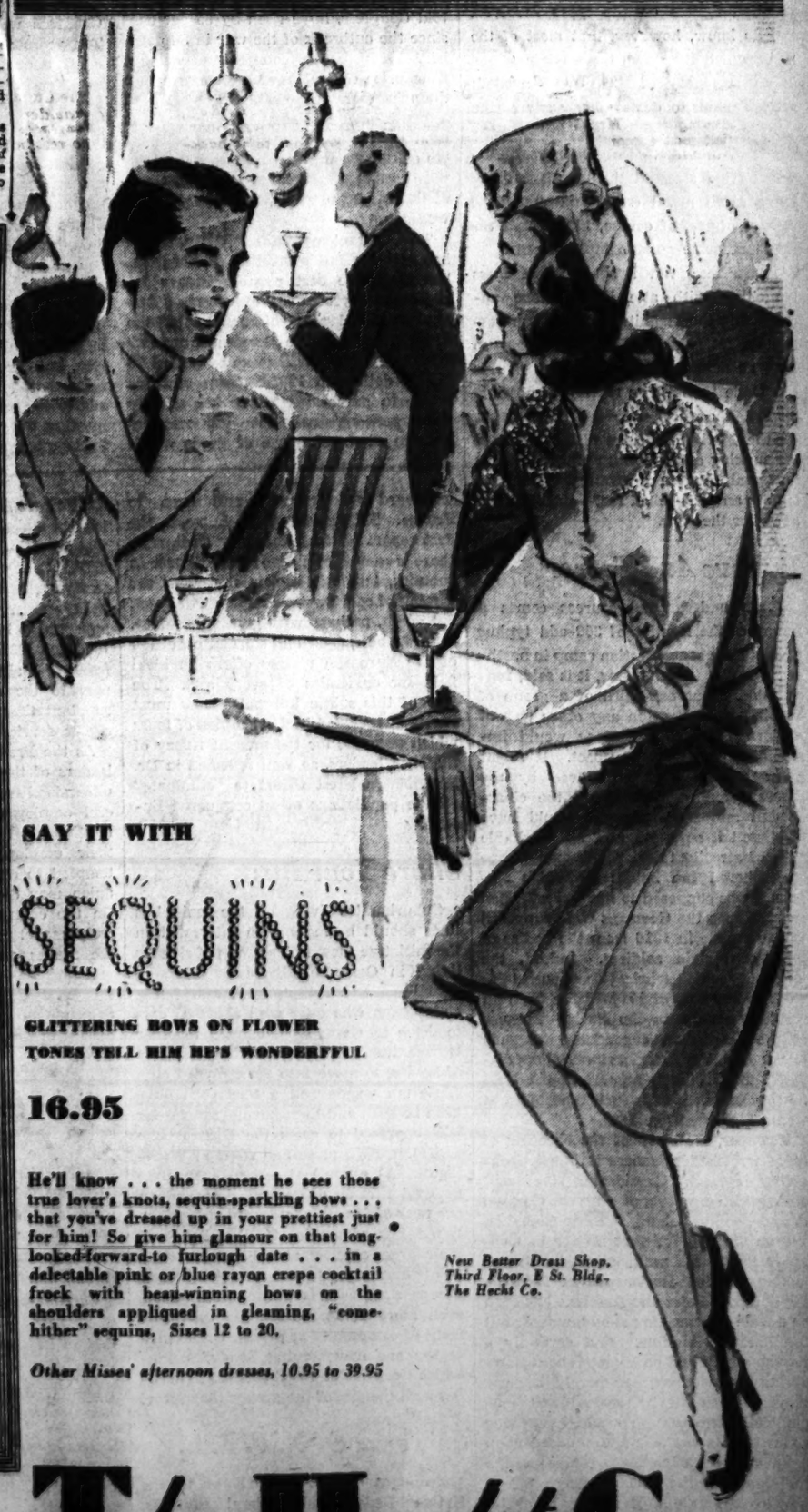

Lady, Just Leave It to Us!

That old chair may look like the Wreck of the Hesperus to you . . . but to us it can still be a thing of beauty! We're out to salvage old chairs and even old sofas for you . . . and Uncle Sam! Come in and take your pick of a wide choice of florals, stripes and plain colors (all dyed to go with each other). Out will go our "rescue squad" to make a diagnosis. We'll whisk it away and return your chair (or sofa . . . or both) in short order, ready for a new bout with life.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 8, 1942

Mass Launching

Maritime construction records are being broken so regularly now that we tend to take in stride the announcement of still another phenomenal shipbuilding achievement. This is probably as it should be, in the light of the job ahead. But the launching yesterday of 174 new ships and the keel-laying of 49 deserve special note. Nothing like this has ever happened before, not even in the heyday of ship construction during and after the last war. The Labor Day mass launching was, of course, specially designed to celebrate labor's role in the production effort, and the Navy was well advised to arrange brief programs around the slogan "Free Labor Will Win!" Moreover, such an event lent itself to extremely effective presentation in Axis and Axis-dominated countries via American shortwave broadcasts.

But for all the moral stimulus of programs carried out in connection with the launchings, the main thing, after all, was the character of the ships launched. The Navy was naturally reluctant to release detailed figures on the types involved. We do know, however, that most of the ships which slid down the ways belonged in the category of those most needed: cargo ships, destroyers, submarine chasers, motor torpedo boats, minesweepers, and the like. Only last week Admiral King stressed the urgent need of more small naval craft, and submarine sinkings have, of course, highlighted the demand for cargo ship replacements.

There may never again be a mass launching with attendant fanfare approaching the magnitude of the one yesterday. It is not, in fact, necessary so long as monthly ship production figures are made to climb as rapidly as possible toward the three-ships-a-day goal set by the Maritime Commission. That we are making encouraging progress toward that goal, in spite of manifest difficulties, is now an established fact—and it is bad news for the Axis.

Typhus And Terror

From underground sources comes a report of the murder of 300-odd typhus patients in a concentration camp in northern Norway. The victims, it is said, represented about one-third of a group of Serbian prisoners. In any other war of modern times such a story would immediately have been suspect. It might perhaps have been swallowed by the ignorant and credulous, but the clear-headed and well-informed would have dismissed it as another of an inevitable crop of atrocity tales. They would have remembered the babies on which Napoleon was supposed to have breakfasted and the soap the Germans were supposed to have made in 1916 from the bodies of their own slain soldiers. Indeed, the lengths to which fabricators of such tales went in the war of 1914-18 has been an invaluable asset to the Nazis. Because of the skepticism engendered by such tales millions of Americans were long disposed to disbelieve reports of the Nazi horrors or to consider such reports as, at worst, highly exaggerated.

However, the story of the shooting of these wretched prisoners is in all probability correct. Considering the well authenticated reports of what the Gestapo has done in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and for that matter in Germany itself, this perhaps can be classed among the minor Nazi atrocities. The killing of Serbs, Poles and Russians has been on a scale measurable not by hundreds but thousands of victims. And certainly a regime which had no scruple about murdering its own subjects merely because they were militarily useless and economically burdensome would have none about the murder of a few hundred alien prisoners whose sickness represented a real danger to the German army.

As to the extent of typhus in continental Europe at present, one can only guess. Last spring it was reported rife in the Balkans, the Baltic countries, Poland and western Russia and to have spread westward to Germany and even to France. This, so far as we know, is the first report of it in Norway. Ordinarily there is some diminution of the disease in summer, but it is certain that with the coming of cold weather typhus will break out again, perhaps with greater violence. Indeed, the ragged and starved condition of the European masses offers an ideal field for epidemics of every sort. The fear of this subtle internal enemy must surely be included in the complex of fears which accounts for the present frenzy of the Nazi leaders, so well reflected in Dr. Rosenberg's latest threat to "eliminate" all the populations of all conquered Europe.

Share Your Bus

Suburbanites living off the main bus lines should be more than interested in the initiative shown by a group of citizens living in Oaklawn, Birdlawn, Friendly, Allentown and Temple Hill, Md. These commuters, who once used about 25 cars to drive to work, have banded together to save tires, gas, and avoid the possibility of having to move into the crowded city. A station wagon and a small bus have been bought, and they have arranged for ICC approval to cross the District line and for a PUC route and stops in Washington. At a nominal cost to each, they now all ride on one set of tires and on one tank of gas. It is impossible for established bus companies to deflect any of their larger carriers, already overcrowded on regular runs, to the service of small groups such as this group. This makes even more commendable the establishment of community or private lines (such as the one now serving Sandy Spring) which use schedules and carriers in keeping with the size of the groups they serve.

25 Years Of N. F. F. E.

President Roosevelt's tribute to the National Federation of Federal Employes, in connection with its forthcoming twenty-fifth anniversary, is well merited. The N. F. F. E. has not only made the country more conscious of personnel problems in the Federal Service; it has also taken the lead in effecting many of the reforms in that service during the last quarter century. It has consistently supported the merit system and did not waver in that policy when the classified civil service appeared to be undergoing destruction in 1933 and 1934. In more recent years the federation also has given valuable support to the Administration's efforts to supplant the spoils system by a Federal career service.

As the President points out, moreover, leaders of the N. F. F. E. "clearly have understood from the beginning that Federal employes stand in a very special relationship to the Federal Government, their employer." They have not attempted to coerce the Government as a union may do with a private employer. On the contrary, they have "charted a truly model course in the methods and the means and the spirit exercised in reaching the desired goals." No doubt this good judgment explains, at least in part, why the N. F. F. E. has been successful in achieving so many of its objectives.

Congress Must Choose

President Roosevelt is steering a shrewd course between the assumption of power over our domestic economy in wartime and reliance upon a lackadaisical Congress. In his Labor Day message he made it perfectly clear that wages and farm prices must be stabilized to halt the approach of economic disaster. Likewise he made it perfectly clear that he will not stand by and see our national strength sabotaged by any failure on the part of Congress. Yet the central point of his message was a call for action by Congress, and not an announcement of action by himself.

To be sure, the President threatened to override a section of the price-control law—that which permits farm prices to rise to an average of 116 per cent of parity without check—if Congress does not act by October 1. In effect he has given Congress an ultimatum. Undoubtedly he believes that he has authority to step in and save the country from economic chaos in spite of Congress. But he is willing to wait a little longer for Congress to correct its own blunder. For the moment, then, the issue is clearly one of arousing Congress to a new sense of its responsibility.

From that viewpoint the message should prove to be most effective. It was written without bitterness or personal reproach, although it necessarily amounts to a powerful indictment of Congress for its refusal thus far to make economic stabilization possible. More to the point, it is an unanswerable demand for stabilization of wages and farm prices, a demand that no Congress conscious of its responsibilities in a period of global war can possibly turn down.

Almost everyone recognizes in principle the necessity of adjusting our entire economy to the requirements of the war. Yet our energy as a Nation continues to be recklessly dissipated by an uncontrolled conflict of interests between the farmer and the laborer. With the aid of the farm bloc in Congress, farmers are pushing their prices to fabulous heights. Prices received by farmers, the President told Congress, have risen by 85 per cent since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939. Farm commodities exempt from price control have been moving up the price scale at the rate of 3¼ per cent a month since last May 1. The rise has been so drastic, as the President says, as "to constitute an immediate threat to the whole price structure, to the entire cost of living, and to any attempt to stabilize wages."

This flagrant march of inflation, which has had the full protection of Congress, has given the best possible excuse for continued skyrocketing of wages. "Annual wage and salary disbursements," the President said, "have increased from 43.7 billion dollars in 1939 to an estimated 75 billion dollars in 1942." That vast increase in purchasing power has already put a perilous strain upon our economy because of the shortage of goods which men and women can buy with their higher incomes. And that strain will be intensified so long as wages are boosted in competition with spiraling food prices.

The simple fact is that the farmer and the laborer have been permitted to indulge in a free-for-all battle for personal gain while the Nation has been fighting for its continued existence. The country cannot tolerate such internal conflicts when all the energy it can summon is needed to carry the war to our real enemies. Effective action to stop this dissipation of our national energy is scarcely less essential than the presentation of a firm, united front on the firing line.

The primary responsibility for this weakness in our armor clearly falls upon Congress. It is true, of course, that the President could have stabilized wages months ago. Last April he declared that workers would have to forgo wage increases for the duration. Yet the War Labor Board has since granted many increases, some of them over and above its formula of making wage changes conform to increasing costs of living. When this loose wage policy has been given full consideration, however, the fact remains that wages cannot be equitably stabilized unless food prices are also held in check. The whole mess stems from the exemptions in the Price Control Act.

What makes the situation worse is the fact that this stirring message went to a Congress that is not yet ready for action. A large number of its members are still on vacation or out mending their political fences. Even the tax bill, as the President was forced to remind them, is still far from enactment. Congress has taken time off with apparently no concern for the approach of an economic tornado that might leave the Nation badly crippled before its foes.

Now the President has given Congress three weeks to pull itself and the country out of this sorry predicament. It is not clear why he waited so long to deliver this ultimatum. Many observers had supposed that the message was delayed while the President and his advisers were perfecting a new agency to control the national economy. No such agency was mentioned in his message. That being the case, he could have laid his cards before Congress before it had dawdled away many weeks of precious time.

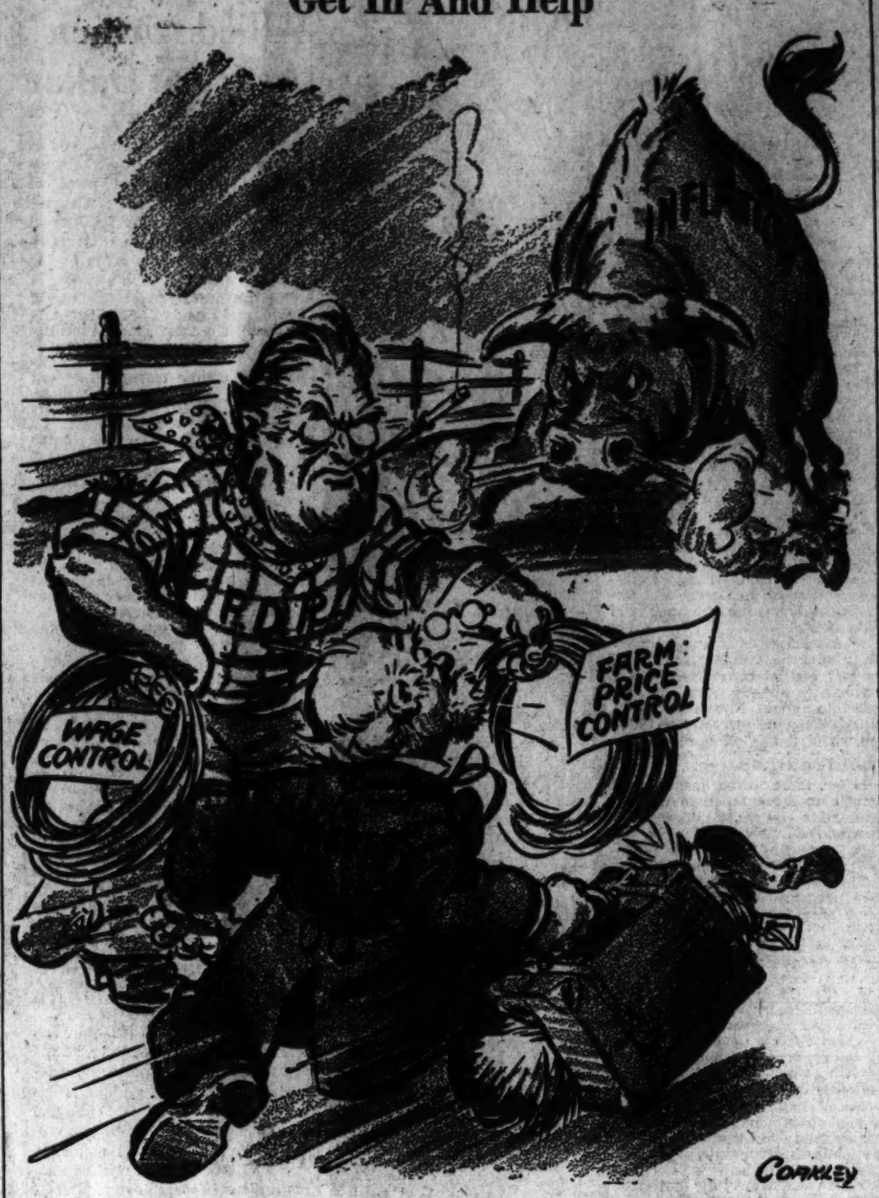
The real question is, however, whether Congress will now meet the challenge. Ten years ago, as Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, it demonstrated its ability to act with speed and decision. Now it is confronted by a situation that is infinitely more critical. Whether we like it or not, we must face the fact that Congress has only one chance and a brief period in which to redeem itself. If it fails to meet this test, its influence upon the course of the United States in the next few years will sink to a dangerously low level. For the issue is now clear. There will be action to adjust our economy to the necessities of global war. If Congress should abdicate its responsibility to act, the fight against inflation could be won by executive decree, but our constitutional system would suffer a shock that certainly would not add to our national strength in war or in meeting the problems of peace when the fighting is over.

ROCK LEDGES

Shaggy lands I know that seem to lunge
Against the sky and toss it on the horns
Of heights, and I know tawny lands that plunge
Into the sea, and lands that set their thorns
Against invaders now . . . I love the best
These intimate green hills where trees lean near
And wild blooms climb each pathway to the crest.
Clear springs flow from the rock, and just as clear
Are songs wood thrushes pour from dappled edges
Of wooded slopes. Behind the soft lights here
I see the quiet strength of bare rock ledges . . .
Beauty is not enough, though ages mold it,
Without some partly hidden strength to hold it.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Get In And Help



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Automorons

I have just rounded out a year of living in Washington, and during that time I have noticed a great many letters to editors, published in the various newspapers of the city, purporting to complain of the maltreatment of pedestrians.

Evidently the authors of these letters are unaware of the facts: The Open Season on pedestrians begins each year at midnight January 1 and ends at midnight December 31. Further, there is a bounty system. For each pedestrian scalp a motorist brings into a police station he receives 10 gallons of gas and extra ration privileges to burn it. I have never seen the above regulations in print, nor have I ever heard of a motorist collecting the above bounty. It is just one of those nightmare situations the harried pedestrian's angry and nervous mind visualizes while he scurries in the "protection" of a green light from curb to curb, dodging vehicles that lunge in left-hand curves at his rear. Meanwhile, the police stand silent during the imminent massacre. They quietly wait for a situation when they can crack down on the hapless stranger who, during a lull in the traffic, happens to set foot on the asphalt while a signal which says, "Don't Walk," seemingly forever, is still saying, "Don't Walk."

The average motorist, out from behind his steering wheel is, no doubt, a decent citizen, a swell fellow. But while he drives in the maelstrom of Washington traffic, his brain becomes a single nerve cell activated by a universal impulse toward blind motorized brutality. With the coming of gas rationing I hoped that the slaughter would let up. But the few motorists left seemed to become endowed with an arrogance deriving from a false axiom that paucity is inevitably linked with quality and importance.

Being neither a traffic engineer nor a psychiatrist, I am in no position to make a constructive suggestion. As a pedestrian I am simply sounding a warning: Unless something is done, the angrier members of our class will want to start carrying Molotoff cocktails for the homicidal automoron.

P. DESTRIAN.
Washington, Sept. 4.

Reprisal

I'm writing because the article headed "Welles Hints Japs in U. S. Face Reprisals" makes me mad (September 2.)

To me it's so obvious that to play an eye for an eye (a slant one for a straight one) is to lose completely and in its simplest form the civilized dignity in which we take such immense pride. It's a plain overthrow of one of our greatest talking points—our superiority as decent people. But worse it plainly adds fuel to the international conflagration at a time when, dear God, what we need is good old CO2 or whatever it is they put in fire extinguishers.

What earthly good will it afford us that we take revenge on the Japs who happened to be here on December 7? Won't it on the contrary mean that our prisoners in Japan will have their sufferings accelerated in a counter-counter-reprisal? More important, doesn't it indicate a slide on our part to the very state of barbarism for which we hate the Axis? Doesn't it?

We can weakly explain the dropping of bombs on civilians: accident, we say—we were aiming for a soldier. But we're calling our shots when we take it out on imprisoned civilians. Aren't we? How can we persuade wavering South Americans, tottering Indians, of our sincere superiority when we will permit such articles?

RICHARD K. WINSLOW
Washington, Sept. 2.

In The Public Interest

Your paper has very properly carried a number of items of great news interest concerning the Hughes vs. Georgetown University hospital case, and has commented on it in your editorial columns. No story, however, gives credit to this client for the great suffering and privation incurred by her in making the fight which has recently terminated successfully.

Miss Hughes made a noble and successful fight for the public interest, as well as for herself. She was obliged to file her suit, because the insurance carrier at first refused to pay as much as one cent, stating "there was absolutely no liability." Afterward she was offered $1750 at pretrial; $5000 during trial; and $16,000 while the appeal was pending. A less courageous client would have accepted settlement and thus "saved" the insurance carrier some money. But she chose to fight for a court decision and was rewarded by the 23-page decision of our Court of Appeals, written by Justice Rutledge, which is undoubtedly the finest opinion yet written concerning the eleemosynary doctrine—the so-called "charitable defense theory." Other appellate courts have demolished other fictitious theories of immunity, but none ever blasted into atoms the so-called "stranger-beneficiary" distinction as did this opinion.

To call a spade a spade, the insurance carrier in this case did just as many other insurance carriers do in similar cases. It accepted an insurance premium to cover a risk, and when confronted with a claim under its policy, tried to avoid the claim altogether, or failing this, dispose of the claim as cheaply as possible. In this case it tried to have our courts proclaim for the District of Columbia, a doctrine of total immunity. In practical application "the doctrine contended for" by the insurance carrier (which actively defended the claim in the name and on behalf of Georgetown under the terms of the policy) if adopted by our courts, would have allowed any nonprofit institution to kill or maim its patrons by negligent acts without payment of damages. Students attending schools or colleges, persons attending churches, patients at hospitals, members of fraternal organizations, all types of patrons of every type of nonprofit organization, as well as any member of the general public—all these might be injured, crippled, or killed through negligent activities of non-profit organizations without payment of damages. Is it any wonder that courts of highest resort in various jurisdictions have characterized this doctrine of law as "barbarous," "repulsive to human reasoning," "protected negligence," "shocking to one's sense of natural justice," and equally strong phrases of condemnation?

EMMETT LEO SHEEHAN.
Washington, Aug. 28.

Tails Versus Drapes

Why the official puss fuss about glad rags and not an eyebrow to the swallow-tail monkey outfits worn by official snails when our gals have the night off. What's a zoot to a slicky ought to be a quitty for a snooty. Ain't it democracy or am I demo crazy?

HANK, THE FRANK.
Washington, Sept. 3.

Poll-Tax Bill

So that fine old muckraker of a period long past has decided that the very foundations of our Government is being shaken because the right to vote is about to be placed in the domain of the citizen who, up till now, was barred by politicians without the slightest regard for the inherent rights guaranteed to all by the Constitution.

Mr. Sullivan says, "There is a bill in Congress. It is before me." This bill is not before him, it is ahead of him. Does he not know that the majority of the eligible voting population of the Southern States are barred from voting not only by the poll tax, but by property requirements and various other subterfuges that only politicians who are afraid of the might of the polling booth can uphold?

Can he conceive of himself or his son or kin being drafted and sent out to the firing line, knowing that he is permitted to give his life for his country, but not to vote?

Perhaps the rereading of the Constitution or the Bill of Rights might be refreshing to Mr. Sullivan. He harps on the phrase, "State Law Notwithstanding." Should he not harp in reverse and say that the majority of the eligible voters of the Southern States are restrained from voting, the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights notwithstanding?

This is a peoples' war. The small people are fighting this battle. The days of the trampler of constitutional rights are ending. There is a new feeling throughout our land and people. We are beginning to realize that the phrases and platitudes taught us in school can come to life. Democracy is our heritage, but only when the basic rights guaranteed us by the founding fathers are at last firmly established for the use of the people, and not kept in mothballs to be shown only on July Fourth, will we sign a receipt that the heritage has been delivered with no parts missing.

BEN MAHLER.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Mark Sullivan in his column entitled "State Law Notwithstanding" is apprehensive that the Congress in H. R. 7416 and S. 2675 has bills overriding the powers of the States. Mr. Sullivan should read the Constitution of the United States, especially clause 1 of section 4 of Article 1, to wit, "The times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators."

The clauses of the Federal Constitution make for all practical purposes a national, instead of a "Federal," Government. Our constitutional forefathers made Congress the supreme lawgiver in a number of specific actions notwithstanding any provision of State law.

HENRY STONER.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Hot-Air Power

As thousands of motorists operate their cars on the "share-a-ride plan" and have, as the cry goes, much difficulty in getting enough gas to run their cars, why, I ask, can't automobiles be converted into hot-air burners. There is enough hot-air in Washington spouting from every nook and corner, to run all the cars in the world.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Sept. 1.

The Post Impressionist

The Belasco Theater

Why I have never visited the Belasco Theater is more than I can tell! That is one bit of "sightseeing" that I have always put off until another day, and now it is too late. In fact, it has been too late for two years—for in the summer of 1940 this historic theater was sold to the Government, and a rather general clearing out, of its interior, occurred.

Seats were removed and sold; the sloping auditorium floor taken out; and a number of the balconies removed. Treasury files were then moved in, for storage, and this proud old theatrical landmark became an annex to the Treasury Annex, next door. Some day a Government building is to rise there and on the Cosmos Club corner. (Where Dolly Madison held court for the last 12 years of her life) . . . It's nice to read now that a part of the old Belasco is to be used for a Stage Door Canteen.

The Belasco Theater was first known as the Lafayette Square Opera House. Lillian Russel, in De Koven's opera "The Tzigane" ("The Gypsy"), was the star for the opening night, in 1895. Most of the theater's leading talent has, since then, taken a turn behind the Belasco's footlights. Right down the list of stars from A to the end of the alphabet. A (for Arliss) B (for Barrymore, Bernhardt, Bates and Bayes) and C (for Carter, Claire, Cowl, Chatterton and Cornell) . . . The illustrous list is long. Helen Hayes—you know she was born here in Washington as Helen Hayes Brown—appeared at the Belasco long before she became a First Lady. Al Jolson, who lived here too, was a favorite at the Belasco.

Will Rogers, while playing there was seen and liked by Florenz Ziegfeld . . . Minstrel shows were popular . . . Blanche Bates, in "The Girl of the Golden West" was the headliner the night that the theater was rechristened, "The Belasco," in 1905—when it was taken over by David Belasco and the Shuberts. The Metropolitan Opera Company played there . . . Mae West's show, "The Constant Sinner" was closed—so I've read—by the district attorney's office after one performance . . . Not many years ago, movies took a turn in this historic playhouse. Occasionally a campaign would be instigated against the type of pictures shown there.

A number of our Presidents found it convenient to drop in at the Belasco, on special occasions, from their home across the park—among them, Teddy Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. There's a story which tells of President Taft, himself, throwing a bouquet to Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini on one of her appearances there.

And now let's go back for a century or so. Early records show that Commodore John Rodgers U. S. N., a hero of Tripoli, built a 20-room house on the present Belasco site. Commodore Rodgers secured the lot for this home from Henry Clay, in exchange for a remarkable Andalusian jackass that Rodgers had picked up in Spain, and which Clay coveted. (Later this animal was shipped to Clay's stock farm in Kentucky.) Commodore Rodgers found that his home had too many rooms for comfort; it later became an exclusive boarding house, neighbor to the White House. Among the notables who lived there were John C. Calhoun, Roger B. Taney and Henry Clay.

During the Civil War Secretary of State William H. Seward lived in this house on Madison Place, facing Lafayette Square, and on the night that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's Theater an attempt was made on the life of Secretary Seward. One of the conspirators, Lewis Payne, entered the Seward home, dashed into the room where Secretary Seward lay ill; stabbed him—not fatally—and escaped into the night. Seward's son was also injured. Later, James G. Blaine purchased the Rodgers house and it was there, I believe, that Walter Damrosch, composer, conductor, courted and won as his wife the daughter of James G. Blaine.

William W. Belknap, who resigned from President Grant's cabinet to avoid impeachment, once lived there, too. The Rodgers house and the Belasco certainly have played an important part in the history of Washington.

It won't be surprising, at all, if prominent ghosts, galore, both theatrical and political, mingle with our United Nations' heroes and their hosts on the stage of the old Belasco Theater. It's going to be interesting and exciting to keep posted on the daily doings at the new Stage Door Canteen. And what a break for autograph fans! Get out your pad and pencils!

HELEN M. LANE.

Motorcycles

In a recent appeal for motorcycles by a municipality there has been practically no response. As a former motorcyclist, this writer suffers no disappointment. For years the motorcyclist has been the victim of unfavorable criticism, fostered in part by the automobile associations and the newspapers and his vehicle has even been officially branded as "no good at all" by officers of the Regular Army. In some communities the motorcyclist has suffered from adverse legislation, being penalized for violations that the owner of the cheap automobile commits without comment on the part of the authorities.

The motorcyclist survives because he is not rattle-pated enough to drive like the present-day automobilist. It is reasonable to conclude that the motorcyclist is not suffering from inferiority complexes and that consciously or otherwise he remembers the prejudices against him and his mount. Hence, no motorcycles as gifts to the short-sighted authorities.

VETERAN.
Washington, Sept. 8.

The Coal Situation

By George Cullen
Wide World Staff Writer

No Shortage This Year, But Maybe Next

The Nation's huge, sprawling coal industry is confident it can keep America's coal bins filled this winter—but it isn't so sure about next year.

Current production of some 11 million tons a week is adequate, coal men say, to meet all anticipated demands this winter. Record stockpiles have been built up and no transportation bottlenecks are foreseen, if consumers continue to get in their coal supplies right away.

And yet while the once prostrate industry enjoys its greatest boom in two decades, warning signs have appeared which coal men fear may portend serious trouble for the 600,000 men who work in the mines, trouble for millions of Americans who depend on coal for warmth, and trouble for war industries which rely on a steady supply of coal to keep operating.

During the last 10 years, there has been widespread mechanization of coal mines. With most of the mines operating near capacity, coal men are wondering how long the mining machinery will stand up; and where they are going to get replacements when it breaks down. This is all heavy machinery that requires steel and other critical war materials.

BUT THE most serious threat to the industry at present, coal men say, is continued loss of manpower to rival industries and to the armed forces. Estimates of the number of men lost by the mines to these fields range up to 45,000.

Out of a total of some 600,000 miners employed by the industry, this number may not appear to be a serious loss, but industry leaders say those 45,000 men, for the most part, were young, vigorous, experienced miners needed to operate and repair the mine machinery—they were the electricians, the machinists, the power machine operators, the blacksmiths.

They can't readily be replaced by older miners who learned their trade before the rapid expansion of mechanization. It takes a young, alert and physically fit man to operate mining equipment, just the kind of men wanted by the Army and rival industries.

"The Government will soon have to make up its mind whether it wants these draft age men in the mines or the Army," said John Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, which represents the bituminous producers of the country.

"We can't maintain production at high levels if our best men are drained off."

Government agencies are aware of the situation. A special industry committee recently conferred with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and with officials of the Federal Manpower Commission.

HERSHEY HAS advised State Selective Service directors to defer "necessary men" in the mines, but coal men declare local boards continue to induct miners. They point out that in some mining communities in West Virginia and Kentucky, every able-bodied man is a miner. When local boards fill draft quotas, they take the best men out of the mines.

K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, protested that Selective Service officials were not only repeating mistakes of conscription in the first World War "but are going beyond them to greater and more senseless blunders."

If the mines are to maintain full production schedules necessary to keep the Nation's war industries operating, he argued, key men must be exempt from military service and left to work in the mines.

Because of the large stockpiles that have been built up and the production schedules maintained during the summer, coal men say the full effect of this drain on manpower and the possibility of breakdowns in mining and transportation equipment won't be felt until next year.

In contrast to the dismal outlook facing fuel oil consumers in the East this winter, Adams expresses belief that the coal situation will improve as winter approaches. When the Great Lakes shipping season ends in December, he says, producing regions like eastern Kentucky, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, which supply the lake trade, will have an additional 1,500,000 tons a week to offer domestic and commercial consumers in Central West and New England territories.

COAL CARS now being used to haul coal to lake ports will be available for diversion to New England and the Middle West. A seasonal decline in construction activities and movement of consumer goods, he believes, will free an additional 4000 to 4500 cars for coal transportation.

Unless an early freeze hampers lake shipment of coal to the northwest, he adds, there is little likelihood that even an excessively cold winter would develop a fuel shortage in that area.

Adams says reports he has received from coal dealers indicated that consumers generally have heeded warnings from Government and coal sources to stock up early this year. In a survey by Chicago retail coal merchants, 85 per cent of the consumers contacted reported they had already put in a full winter's supply.

Dependent Allowances

By Janet R. Keith

"Blank Check" System

SEVERAL MONTHS ago Paul McNutt suggested that the Federal Security Agency be given power to supplement in "hardship cases" the payments to be made to dependents of men in the American forces. In presenting to a Senate committee a request for this flexible authority, Geoffrey May of Federal Security stated that from 5 to 15 per cent of the dependents of men of military service age would qualify as "hardship" cases under the proposed scale of allowances.

The McNutt plan was actively backed by the women's auxiliaries of the C. I. O., who also suggested sharp increases in proposed grants. In other quarters the suggestion got a cool reception. Senator Johnson of Colorado expressed doubt that the Congress would be "willing to sign any such blank check."

Oddly enough, the Canadian government, after nearly three years of administering dependents' allowances, recently signed just such a "blank check." And so far the plan seems to be working very well.

Scale Works Hardships

Gradually it had become apparent in Canada that a fixed scale of allowances for dependents inevitably led to many injustices and hardships. Basically the scale of payments is generous enough. In fact, it is slightly higher than that soon going into effect in the United States. The American scale will allow a wife a monthly grant of $50 ($28 from the Government and $22 from her husband's pay), plus $12 for the first child and $10 for each additional child. The Canadian scale allows a dependent wife $55 a month ($35 from the government and $20 from her husband's pay), plus $12 a month for each of her first two children, $11 for a third, and $9 for a fourth.

During the first two and one-half years of the war there was a great deal of criticism of dependents' allowances. It was argued that the scale of pay should be raised, that dependents should receive a cost-of-living bonus as Canadian workers do, that there should at least be free medical care provided for the families of men in the forces. For much of the criticism there was justification, for undoubtedly many families were suffering real hardship. Some of them had incurred medical expenses which they couldn't possibly hope to pay. Others had many more children than the four for whom they received grants, and found that in high cost-of-living areas they simply couldn't make ends meet.

On the other hand a great many families were getting along nicely. There is now a greater opportunity than ever before for women to earn money outside the home. A fair percentage of soldiers' wives are young women without children who are able to augment their allowances and help the war effort by getting jobs.

In view of these circumstances the Canadian government decided against raising the entire scale of payments. Instead they wrote a blank check to cover all hardship cases. To administer this "fund unlimited" the Dependents' Board of Trustees was appointed early this year. The board is made up of nine outstanding Canadian citizens with wide experience in welfare work. Their headquarters are in the capital at Ottawa.

Working in close cooperation with the board are Dependents' Regional Advisory Committees set up in key Canadian cities from coast to coast. Families of service men in need of assistance bring their case to the attention of the local advisory committee. These committees are made up of men and women in each community who are appointed on the basis of their outstanding welfare record, and serve without pay. They meet frequently to consider the cases brought before them, and operate a permanent office with a secretary.

In each community the advisory committee makes use of the existing social service agencies. When a case is brought before the committee it is referred to experienced social workers for examination. The social worker's report forms the basis of future action. In case of emergency the committee can grant $30 cash on its own responsibility. All other cases are referred to the Board of Trustees at Ottawa.

Medical Expense Most Pressing

Under what circumstances may a dependent apply for assistance? The most common problem is medical expense. The board will help a dependent with all or part of dental or medical expense which he or she is unable to pay. Many families which are just able to live on the allowance with careful managing cannot possibly take care of large hospital and doctor's bills.

Help will also be granted in some cases to move a soldier's family stranded in a strange city, although women and children are not encouraged to follow their menfolk from place to place. A dependent woman who cannot finance education for her children may get assistance for their high school course as long as they will matriculate by the time they are 19. Or she may get help with technical or vocational training after they are 19.

A woman with a large family (more than four children) sometimes finds it impossible to balance her budget. In this case she may be given a fixed supplementary grant. Financial assistance is sometimes granted also to help pay for funerals, or to meet the emergencies of fire and flood.

When the Board of Trustees has decided that a dependent family needs assistance, money may be sent in a lump sum or as a monthly grant. In any case it is not to be considered as any form of charity. It is simply a businesslike way of settling accounts between Canada and those who are sacrificing to help her.

The whole venture is not as risky as it might at first appear. It is not any more risky than the everyday work of social service people who give assistance in their own communities. Soldiers' families or airmen's or sailors' families don't usually ask for help unless they need it. And each case is considered on its own merits by experienced welfare workers, citizens familiar with community conditions, and the responsible executives of the Board of Trustees.

It is a bold experiment, yes. But Canadian fighting men are taking a chance every day on the battlefronts of the world. The Canadian government is willing to take a chance in order to be sure that fair treatment is given to the wives and children who are carrying on at home.

Food For Russia

By Isaac Stone

Stocks And New Production

(This is the second of two articles.)

WITH A VIEW largely of providing for the future the Soviets have in recent years embarked on vast canning and conservation enterprises. The preservation of meats and the canning of fish, formerly nonexistent, have been introduced and are achieving tremendous proportions. Utilizing the vast hordes of Kazakhstan cattle, the food commissariat has established at Semiplatinsk a huge meat combine with a capacity of preserving thousands of tons of meat. Similar plants for the preservation of meats have been established in Irkutsk and Sverdlovsk, utilizing the abundant cattle supplies of Mongolia. The Sverdlovsk refrigeration plant produces daily over 70 tons of sausages and freezes over 40 tons of meats.

Fish canning is concentrated in the Far East. Although Russia's Far Eastern fisheries rank among the world's greatest, canning was not practiced to any great extent until the coming of the Soviets, who made it one of that region's major industries. Like the meat industry, fishing is organized into combines, with the Soviet government providing the ships, plants and cold storage facilities. Vladivostok and Sovetskii Gavan (Russian Harbor) alone contain 45 mechanized canneries, capable of producing 180 million tons annually. To the Far Eastern canneries must be added those of the Caspian Sea. The total output of Soviet canneries, including some 265 varieties of fish, meats, vegetables and the like, in 1938 has been estimated at a billion tons.

Canning has similarly been extended to milk and milk products. The All-Union Canned Milk Trust, which controls milk production and conservation, has established canneries in the regions where the cattle herds are abundant, such as Bashkiria and Kazakhstan. The Melenzovsky milk powder factory in Bashkiria has an annual output of 1500 tons. Bashkiria also serves as the chief supply base of milk products for the Ural industrial region.

Grain Has Been Stored

Nor have the Soviets been negligent in accumulating reserve stocks of grain for future contingencies. While no exact figures are available, expert estimate of the stock places it at 112 million tons, which equals the total annual grain output of the Soviet Union. To these must be added the increase in new cultivated areas, which comprehends 5-7 million acres. It is hardly liable to doubt, however, that much time will pass before the evacuated agricultural population adjusts itself to the new surroundings and is able to extract the maximum from the soil to which they have been transplanted.

Now is the season for harvesting, the second since the Nazi-Soviet war began. Agriculture, like industry, has been suffering from a shortage of labor, more particularly during the harvest season, which requires in all lands a great concentration of laborers in a limited period of time. The demand for labor is now all the greater since harvesting machinery can no longer be utilized on as large a scale as heretofore. In 1939, 70 per cent of Russia's farming was mechanized. Gigantic collective and state farms replaced the pre-revolutionary small holders. This agricultural transformation was a revolution within a revolution, and entailed endless sacrifices, sweat, blood and tears. The war has disrupted the "kolkhoezes": much of the machinery was left behind or rather demolished; and plants that formerly produced tractors are now producing tanks. Above all, those who were able to operate agricultural machinery, namely, the younger element, have been mobilized. The result has been that all efforts to restore the "kolkhoezes" have been thwarted by lack of machinery or its continual breakdown.

In their determination to raise production by all means possible, the Soviets have begun to countenance and even to encourage the revival of the old small-size homestead. It is indeed a new revolution—a revolution in reverse—with significant social and economic implications. The horse is gradually replacing the tractor, and the sickle and scythe the harvesting machinery. On July 2 of this year the "Pravda" declared that "a large area will have to be harvested by hand. Therefore, it is important to get scythes and sickles ready right now." The "Izvestia" similarly stated, "a great part of this year's agricultural work has to be carried out with draught animals." The "Pravda" issue of March 13 is devoted wholly to the vital matter of livestock, its raising and distribution. Workers are also being urged to exert every effort in raising all possible agricultural products in proximity to their places of work.

Harvest Deadlines Set

The problem of harvesting this year's crops in time has, in view of the depletion of the agricultural population through mobilization and the creation of special labor corps, forced the Soviets to adopt stringent measures. Delay in harvesting has always been a weakness, causing damage to products and delay in delivery. A decree by the Council of People's Commissars of July 12, 1942, has set "deadlines" for all agricultural seasonal activities and the deliveries of grain by various regions. The quotas have, moreover, been uniformly raised. The agricultural laborers are especially exhorted to help garner the two and a quarter million ton Special Grain Fund for the Red Army.

Anticipating a labor shortage even during the sowing season, a special labor decree of April 17, 1942, provides for a minimum of working days. All urban dwellers between the ages of 16 and 55 are subject to agricultural conscription. Agricultural labor is similarly made obligatory for school youth between 12 and 16 years of age, with a minimum of 150 work days a year. The plans for the recruitment and training of school youths have been worked out jointly by the Commissariats of Education and Defense. The school population is organized in brigades, under the supervision of their teachers. In Kazakhstan and the Altai and Novosibirsk regions, where agricultural expansion has been especially intensive and where the population is scant, a half million city dwellers, including tens of thousands of women, have been ordered to report for agricultural work. Mobile units have been set up to be rushed to parts where the shortage of labor is especially acute.

U. S. Ships to Russia

To Russia's own food resources must be added the significant contribution of the United States. This contribution is in the form of dehydrated products that are being shipped in large quantities to the Soviet Union. Dehydration of milk, eggs, and the principal vegetables has not been practiced heretofore in this country on a vast scale, and mass production has only recently been instituted by the Department of Agriculture. The saving of shipping space is one of the chief benefits of this revolution in the food concentrates production industry. A few examples will illustrate the advantages gained through dehydration. With respect to most vegetables, 10 pounds of the raw product results in one pound of powder. In the case of potatoes and cabbage, the two staple items of the Russian diet, the percentages, in terms of pounds, is 5 and 16 to one respectively. Three dozen eggs become after dehydration one pound of powder, while 100 pounds of milk result in some 12 pounds of the end product. Under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture the various dehydrated ingredients are properly compounded to make, when served, palatable and vitalizing dishes.

In view of the Soviets' past and present efforts in the realm of agricultural production there should be no serious shortage of essential foodstuffs for the majority of the population, although food rationing, particularly in the urban centers, is universal. Expert opinion is that since Russia's population has increased by only 25 per cent since 1914 and food production has risen by 45-50 per cent, there should be no fear of severe shortages and certainly not of widespread famine. It is nevertheless true that the population has not decreased in proportion to the normal yield of the lost sown areas.

With respect to agriculture, as indeed everything else in the Soviet Union, the words of the Soviet Ambassador to London, Ivan Maiski, seem highly appropriate: "Every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union stands by the slogan: 'All for the Front'." And all of Russia in this battle for survival is one front.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Oscar—

Just a few lines with a snapshot of me in my new WAVES uniform. Swanky, don't you think? Mainbocher designed it and he did a grand job we all say. I am up at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. It is a nice town but the last place you'd expect to go for naval training.

Smith is so far from the ocean that seagulls are regarded as foreign birds and the people here are so unaccustomed to salt water that even movies of the fleet make them seasick. But it is very pretty up here and at last I can say I'm a college girl.

We are being kept very busy just now so this will have to be brief. I hope you are safe and well.

Lots of love,

Minerva.

• • •

Dear Minerva—

You sure do look a eyeful in that female John Paul Jones getup. I don't know who this Mainbocher guy is but he did right by the women's navy. I guess he understood female sykology and knew that the better a girl looks the more of a threat she is to anybody, friend or foe. Dress a female army and navy stylish enough and it can do anything.

• • •

I seen some newspaper pictures too of the WAVES before I got your snapshot and they looked so smart I thought at first that it was all a mistake and that the editor had put in a picture of the girls in a new Billy Rose number by error. The hats are swell. If it is possible to design a hat that looks that good on women in a navy why ain't it possible to turn out a hat that will look good on them in civilyun life? Nothing personal, Minerva.

• • •

I see in the papers a statement witch says that the WAVES will not do any sea duty and I guess this is a good thing. The regular navy could not keep its mind on the war if a bunch of girls as easy on the eyes as you female Farraguts are was anywhere near the ships and docks. If it ever comes to a point where the regular navy has to use you girls in it I hope Secretary Knox will have sense enough to scrap the present costumes and transfer you into calico wrappers and make you wear hats as funny as most girls wear when not in uniform. And say, Minerva, if a seaman's uniform as smart as yours can be designed for girl sailors why can't one be designed for men sailors?

• • •

Well anyhow it is kind of good for the morale to know that all my girl-friends are joining up as this takes them out of circulation while I am away. I feel better when I know you are too busy to be interested in other boy-friends. And I get a kick out of boasting to my buddies that I got a friend who is in Smith College. It is only a step from that to saying I go around with somebody in Vassar.

Well everything is all right with me, although I still ain't too sure just where I am and on which front I am fighting. What is all this talk about a second front? I have been on five fronts already. I think of you all the time and wish I could see you. Write me often, my belle of the navy.

All my love,

Oscar.

P. S.—I got hit on the head with a brick the other day. So I guess I am in Ireland, somewhere around Belfast.

• • •

Private Purkey says that he won't be satisfied until Hirohito's men have all been put "on their Japanese fannies."

• • •

Liquor is to be rationed next. And Hiccup Horace says he hopes he won't be kept down to four gallons a week.

• • •

Horace says he is a "supplemental card" drinker and will just have to have more than the usual quota of rye and scotch. Liquor doesn't give him the same distance that it used to, he complains.

Hitler's Fighting Men

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Staff Writer

Where They Come From

SOVIET communiques speak of attacks on their positions, particularly in the south, by "numerically superior forces" of the enemy, while in this country and in Britain some officials, in calling for speed in arms shipments, assert that the Soviet Union does not need more soldiers, just more weapons.

Such a contradiction might be explained by the fact that these Allied spokesmen fail to take into account that the 170 millions of Russians are fighting more than just 80 millions of Germans.

Despite Berlin's admitted casualties of one and a half million men before the start of the present offensive in southern Russia, Adolf Hitler was able to put into the front lines more than one million soldiers from his vassal states.

These troops came from Finland, Rumania, Italy, Hungary and Slovakia, with various legions and divisions made up of Spanish "volunteers," French collaborationists from the occupied area, Belgian Fascists, Dutch Nazis, Norwegian Quislingists, Croatian turn-coats, and scattered contingents from the conquered Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

A report quoted by the United Press and "based on information from within Germany," estimated that German casualties up to August 1 were four million killed or permanently put out of action. Of these, 1,700,000 were declared killed. Russian casualties undoubtedly are as many, and probably more.

BUT HITLER'S supply of replacements is greater. Recently he incorporated Luxembourg and part of French Alsace-Lorraine into the Reich, thus subjecting the natives to conscription. Moreover, dispatches from Switzerland hint the huge German losses dictate that no source of manpower is too small to escape attention.

In Norway, when a call for volunteers brought virtually no response, Vidkun Quizling ordered the mobilization of all his followers between the ages of 18 and 45. The total affected by the step was reported to be only 2700 men, indicating Hitler's desperate search for soldiers.

An example of the non-Germans who are dying for Hitler's benefit was shown in a recent communique issued in Budapest and broadcast by Rome. According to the Italians, Hungary put its casualties on the Russian front since April at 14,520, with 3404 of these dead. This figure is probably far below the actual casualties, because the Hungarians have been in the thick of the bitter battles in the Voronezh sector, where an Axis advance opened the latest offensive.

THE TOTAL population of Finland, Rumania, Italy, Hungary and Slovakia is 81 millions, and this added to Germany's total puts 161 million people against Russia. Also to be taken into account is the fact that the Axis armies have occupied an area normally inhabited by 50 to 60 million Russians. While most of the men of fighting age have been evacuated from this area, undoubtedly many were caught by the Axis' unannounced attack and sudden advance and are now prisoners in Germany. To the argument that Italy and Germany are also occupied in North Africa, Russia can cite the necessary existence of her Far Eastern army, which is believed to be many times the size of Marshal Rommel's African Corps.

Thus the German conquests in the Soviet Union, plus the help of her satellities, have nullified the preponderance of manpower that Russia enjoyed at the start of the Russo-German war. Such a turn in the balance of power increases the necessity for a second front by the Allies in the west or in Africa.

Soviet reports place the total of Axis satellite troops on the Eastern Front at 90 divisions—27 from Rumania, 22 from Finland, 19 from Hungary, 18 from Italy, and 4 from Slovakia. The Spanish Blue Legion, Laval's French recruits, Belgians, Dutch and Croats probably make up several more divisions. Then, too, Bulgaria's assistance to Hitler should not be minimized. While King Boris has steered clear of actual war on Russia, he has furnished troops to garrison parts of Greece and Yugoslavia, freeing German and Italian forces for duty on the Eastern Front.

THE MAGNITUDE of this help can be emphasized by the fact that Italy is believed to have not more than seven or eight divisions in North Africa, but 18 in Russia.

Another example of help for Hitler comes from a strange source—the German propaganda weekly in Lisbon, Portugal, the Aesfers, which is quoted by the Associated Press. The weekly published an interview with a Joao Rodrigues, jr., only survivor of 15 Portuguese volunteers who fought ith the Spanish Blue Legion, who said the legion suffered about 6000 casualties in Russia last winter, due mostly to the cold.

Admittedly none of the soldiers furnished by Hitler's vassal states are as well traine or as efficient as the German soldier, but a rifle in the hands of one can kill a front-line Red soldier or a guerilla from Russia's depleted man power.

Argentine Strike Sympathizers Riot

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7 (AP).—Scattered disorders broke out in Argentina today as workers in several industries walked out in sympathy for bus drivers striking in protest against compulsory absorption of their privately-owned lines by the government rapid transit monopoly.

In Buenos Aires two 10-year-old children were run over and killed by a bus whose driver lost control when it was stoned. Some passengers were injured.

American Fliers Are the Best And Bravest, Brett Declares

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett reported today, on the basis of his experience as United Nations Air Forces commander in the Southwest Pacific, that "American planes are equal if not better than any in the world today."

He added in a Victory Rally Labor Day address that "American pilots are the best and the bravest."

"Wherever they have fought there has never been a time that our planes did not bring down two enemy planes for each loss of our own," Brett asserted, adding:

"And in the month of August that percentage began to climb at a startling rate. It was two to one, three to one, four to one, until the final count for August was five to one."

With an implied reference to the challenge of the speedy, maneuverable Japanese Zero fighter, Brett said that "we're not going to start building freak planes."

"We aren't going to sacrifice a single item essential to safety in order to save weight," he advised. "We aren't going to sacrifice essential armament to gain another 500 feet of altitude, we'll get that other ways. We aren't going to eliminate leak-proof gasoline tanks or parachutes or any other form of protection."

"You can't build a perfect plane," he said. "If you concentrate on speed, you have to sacrifice armament. If you concentrate on maneuverability, you have to sacrifice distance. If you concentrate on fire power, you have to cut the corner somewhere else."

Brett asserted that in expanding toward two million men, the Army Air Forces accident rates was lowest of any in the world and the percentage of planes returning from battle was the highest.

The general told the rally, held under labor auspices, that workers in the war production line were "blood brothers to the pilot."

"The man who drives a rivet is just as surely a member of the air forces as the man who lies in the swinging tail of a Flying Fortress," he continued, "a stoppage in the production line, is a stoppage on the fighting front. We're all one in this war."

Lafayette's Birth Observed by Lone Philadelphia Man

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Lafayette's birthday was celebrated in Philadelphia today—by one man.

Col. J. Campbell Gilmore, 80, stood alone in Independence Square as he ran a 13-starred flag of the Colonies to the top of the staff.

Then he remarked indignantly, "Hitler has a fine chance to tell the French people that they have indeed fallen low when Americans pay no attention to their war heroes."

The colonel, last survivor of the Washington Lafayette Birthday Celebration Citizens' Committee, made a 140-mile trip from his summer home at Rehoboth Beach, Del., to carry on the committee's traditional ceremony.

Air-Raid Alarms Arouse East, West

San Francisco, Sept. 7 (AP).—A flight of planes, later identified as friendly, brought a radio silence and two stages of preliminary alerts early this afternoon in the San Diego area, the Fourth Fighter Command reported today.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The scream of air raid sirens tumbled millions of residents of the greater New York area from bed early today and gave them a brief taste of the difference between a real alarm and a test.

The Eastern Defense Command said the alarm began at 2:23 a. m. (E. W. T.) and ended nine minutes later when the plane was identified as friendly.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's Sergt. Solomon of the Engineers."

ARMY OFFICERS'
Finest Quality
FUR FELT CAPS

These are the very best imported fur felt—the kind that looks and wears so well. Official O. D. shade, with hand-made russet shell leather visor and strap. Perspiration proof top. Complete with unusually smart Army Cap device.

$15

Dobbs Officers' Caps, $16.50
Luxenberg Officers' Caps, $18.50
Navy Officers' Caps, with One Extra Cover, $20

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The Reversible Sock

—wide-ribbed on one side
—smooth stitched on the other

Moccasin $5.50

Wear the ribbed side with slacks; turn it inside out, turn down the cuffs and it's a cunning sock for shorts, dresses.
Cotton one side; brushed rayon other side, feels like angora. Red, white, blue. 75c

Jelleff's—Street Floor

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

There isn't much doubt now that the Manager of The Year is James Luther Sewell, of the St. Louis Browns. Barring a major catastrophe, the Browns can't miss finishing in third place in the American League, and we submit that such a feat outranks any managerial accomplishment of the season.

POVICH

When he took over the Browns in early June of last season, Sewell inherited as choice a collection of misfits, cast-offs and discards as ever infested a club owner's payroll. His genius was apparent from the outset. The Browns, under Sewell, played .500 ball for the remainder of the season, and look at 'em now.

In Florida last Spring, Sewell was positively prophetic. To a batch of baseball writers, he pointed out a square-built, husky rookie not overly tall and declaimed: "There's the boy whose going to put up in the first division. His name is Stephens, Vernon Stephens, and he's a great shortstop. We brought him up from Toledo, and he can't miss."

Stephens hasn't missed. He has been giving the Browns the best shortstop protection in the league, and he leads the club in runs driven in. At last reports he was hitting a laudable .303, and that figure was exceedingly utilitarian what with Stephens among the league leaders in runs driven in.

Wins With Rag-Tag Pitching Staff

Over the winter, Sewell had looked another fact in the face—the gaping hole at second base in his infield. He persuaded Owner Don Barnes to bring up Don Gutteridge from the Sacramento Club. The fact that Gutteridge has flopped with the Cardinals didn't deter Luke. Nor did he quit on Gutteridge in spring training when the fellow messed things up pretty horribly in the Browns' infield. Gutteridge was in there when the season started and has been a swell second baseman all year. On the bases, he's probably the second fastest man in the American League.

Chet Laabs had never been a regular with any club until this year. Sewell visioned him as a fine hitter, if he could be inspired. He put Laabs in his outfield and told him he had a regular job. That move has paid off handsomely. Laabs blossomed as a home run hitter and, with Stephens, provided the club with a one-two punch it never owned before.

But it is in the realm of pitching that Sewell's genius has been outstanding. Look at his staff, and it's apparent that there was nothing readymade about it. Elden Auker had been discarded successively by the Tigers and Red Sox. Dennis Galehouse had flopped with the Boston Club. Johnny Niggeling couldn't make it with the Reds and went back to the minors before Sewell called him up. Al Hollingsworth was dispatched by Brooklyn and the Nats with a good-riddance tag. George Caster won 3 games and lost 7 last year. And Bob Muncrief, Sewell's best pitcher, became afflicted with a sore arm.

Suddenly, though, they began to win games for Sewell, and therein lay the chief reason why Sewell is managing the Browns. Early last summer when Owner Don Barnes quit on Fred Haney as manager, he looked around for a man who could handle pitchers. Preferably, an old catcher. He bethought himself of Sewell, then a modest-salaried coach with the Indians.

The Cleveland club owner, Alva Bradley, did the generous thing and gave Sewell his release to the Browns. At Cleveland, Sewell was always in strong with the ownership. He was a coach, along with Oscar Melillo, during the turbulent Oscar Vitt regime at Cleveland, but when the show-down came and Vitt and Mellilo were fired, Sewell was retained in his job. He had kept his nose clean throughout the intraclub squabbling.

Helped Nats to 1993 Pennant

There never was much doubt that Sewell was a smart ball player. Joe Cronin recognized him as such when he prevailed on Clark Griffith to buy Sewell from the Indians in 1933. Luke caught almost every game for the pennant-winning Nats that year. He wasn't any fence-busting hitter, and he was never fast on the bases, but he did a job with the Washington pitchers.

He's probably the only fellow who ever personally knocked four pitchers out of a single ball game. That happened one day during the 1933 season at Cleveland. Sewell hit four line drives back into the box. On each occasion he winged some unfortunate Cleveland pitcher on the shin bone or ankle, and forced him out of the game. The Nats won that ball game, because the Indians ran out of pitchers.

Luke followed his brother Joe into the big leagues. He was one of the famous University of Alabama triumvirate that made good in the majors with Cleveland right off the bat. Brother Joe and Old Hoss Riggs Stephenson, the outfielder, were his predecessors. Sewell played only 17 games of minor league ball before he got a regular job with the Indians.

The Sewells were living in Titus, Ala., when Luke was in school and he went to an institution called Wrtumpka High School before entering Alabama. There was no high school baseball team in his town, but Older Brother Joe had been playing at Alabama and he taught Luke the rudiments of the game. He taught him pretty well, it seems. For the first time in 14 years, the Browns aren't a second-division ball club.

Pictor Wins Aqueduct; Devil Diver Sets Mark

Maryland-Bred Entry Takes Handicap; Latter Carries 140 Pounds to Brilliant Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The Maryland stretch-runner, Pictor, won the Aqueduct Handicap today before the greatest crowd ever to jam Aqueduct, but his blazing finish was all but overshadowed by the thunderous comeback of last spring's hard-luck derby favorite, Devil Diver.

For, with 40,224 cash customers looking on, Mrs. Payne Whitney's husky flier shouldered the milk-wagon load of 140 pounds in his first race in nearly four months and came on to smash the track record for 5½ furlongs for this Brooklyn racing strip in taking the secondary feature of the card, the Agile Highweight Handicap.

Under Eddie Arcaro's waiting ride, the big-quartered colt turned loose his power coming down the stretch and hit the wire in the lightning time of 1:05 flat as he finished half a length in front of Mrs. Ethel Mars' Dogpatch and another nose in front of Mrs. C. Phillips' Vain Prince.

Although he has been side-lined since mid-May with an ailing leg, the son of St. German's, a $6.20 for $2 shot, loomed today as a threat to both Shut Out and Alsab in what is left of the 3-year-old campaigning—the same threat he was supposed to be when he finished far back in the Derby and Prekaness earlier this year.

Pictor, stablemate of Challedon from W. L. Brann's barn, came from dead last to nose out Mrs. Vera Bragg's front-running Blue Pair for the $7900 top money in the Aqueduct 'Cap. Held at $8.60 for $2 in the betting, the son of Challenger II clicked off the mile-and-sixteenth in 1:44 1-5 under the steady handling of Georgie Woolf, who had to take off two pounds in a quick weight-reducing stint to make the 114 Pictor carried.

In addition to attendance records, all betting marks for Aqueduct were broken. The $279,800 bet on the Aqueduct was the largest one-race mutuel "handle" ever recorded at this plant, and the total for the day came within shouting distance of $1,750,000.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	45	.674	...
Boston	84	54	.609	9
St. Louis	74	65	.532	19½
Cleveland	69	69	.500	23
Detroit	67	72	.482	26½
Chicago	59	72	.450	30½
WASHINGTON	54	81	.400	37½
Philadelphia	50	92	.352	40

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6-11; Philadelphia, 5-2.
Boston, 9; WASHINGTON, 7 (second game postponed).
Detroit, 5-0; St. Louis, 3-3.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2 games postponed.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON (2)—Judd (8-9) and Butland (6-1) vs. Scarborough (1-0) and Zuber (8-8).
St. Louis at Detroit—Niggeling (14-10) vs. White (11-11).
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Milnar (6-8) and Ferrick (3-2) vs. E. Smith (5-19) and Lee (1-5).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	43	.684	...
St. Louis	91	46	.664	2½
New York	76	61	.555	17½
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	27
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470	29
Chicago	63	77	.450	32
Boston	55	81	.404	38
Philadelphia	36	94	.277	54

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 11-3; Boston, 4-5.
Cincinnti, 3-3; Chicago, 1-3.
New York, 5-4; Philadelphia, 3-0.
Pittsburgh, 11-4; St. Louis, 6-6 (second game 8 innings).

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Klinger (8-11) vs. Head (7-5).
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher (10-12) vs. Podgajny (5-13).
(Only games scheduled.)

Lions' General Manager Called Up by Marines

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Graham Smith, general manager of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, said today he had been ordered to report September 22 for active duty as captain in the Marine Corps. Smith served with the Marines in the last war.

Baugh's Late Aerials Swamp Packers, 28-7

Schroeder Edges Parker for U. S. Net Title

10,000 See Five-Set Final Match

Glendale Star Wins, 8-6, 7-5 3-6, 4-6, 6-2; Fast Serve, Volleys Pave Way to Victory

By Bob Considine

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Slam-banging his way to victory with a whistling serve and venomous volleys, Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., gave the Golden State another National Singles Championship today by defeating Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, 8—6, 7—5, 3—6, 4—6, 6—2.

It was a fitting farewell to tennis for Schroeder. He will enter a Navy training course at Annapolis in a few days. It was a second-rate tournament that he won, but he won it as greater champions of the past won them—by taking the offensive and hitting for the lines with vigor and determination.

Band Wants Baseball

The war cracked the frosty gates of the old ivy-clad stadium. An Army band hovered unhappily on the court next to the sacred turf of the center court, asking plaintively for baseball scores. After Schroeder rammed home the last volley and his pretty red-coated fiance, Betty Glunn of Denver rushed on the court to give him a big kiss on the mouth in full view of 10,000 laughing fans, the ladies of the American Women's Voluntary Services units marched briskly around the stadium enclosure.

Parker weathered five match points in the seventh and final games of the final set, running miles after Schroeder's shots at the net. But on the sixth match point, he drew Parker in close with a short volley and after one almost invisible exchange of volleys with both men in close, Schroeder cranked up and pasted a 'cross-court placement that brought a howl from the crowd.

12 Years of Disappointment

Parker missed his best chance of winning the match—after trying 12 years to win the title, during which time he never got to the finals—when he blew a 5-2 lead in the second set. Sitting on top of that lead, built up because of Schroeder's scatter-shot playing, Parker decided to lay back and let Schroeder beat himself with errors. Frankie hit softly with his weak forehand and contented himself with conservative backhands and his stop-motion serve. But the strategy backfired. Schroeder, whose real handle is Frederick R. Schroeder, Jr., stormed the net and swatted Parker's soft stuff with manful vigor. He won five straight games, breaking Parker's service three times.

Parker won more points than Schroeder did—180 to 177. The payoff was vested in Schroeder's placements. He earned 76 points to Parker's 48.

Errors Count

The match quickly developed into a question of whether Schroeder could hold down his errors while hitting hard enough to outdistance steady Parker. Ted got to 5-4 in the first set, but Parker held his serve and sent it into extra innings. Ted won the important game, and then cracked Parker's delivery with a searing forehand down the line to win the first set 8—6.

Parker raced to 5—2 in the second on Schroeder's errors, plus astute forays to the net. Then Schroeder roared through five games. In the third set, Schroeder appeared momentarily tired and seemed inclined to save himself. He led 3-2, but Parker, playing consistently, ran out the set.

The best period seemed to help Parker more than Schroeder. At 3-2, in Schroeder's favor in the fourth set, Frankie climbed up from a 0-40 deficit to break Schroeder's

See TENNIS, Page 19, Column 4.

Nats Bid Adios To Stadium Fans This Afternoon

The Nats make their farewell appearance of the season at Griffith Stadium today in a newly-scheduled double-header with the Red Sox. Yesterday's postponed game was added to the original single game program.

Ray Scarborough, a shut-out winner over the White Sox in his last start, will go to the mound for the Nats along with Alex Carrasquel or Bill Zuber.

The Red Sox, clinging to a faint hope of overtaking the league leading Yankees, will start Left-hander Oscar Judd and Right-hander Bill Butland.

Today's double header will be a special ladies' day program, it was announced by Griffith Stadium officials.

Ex-Plater Marriage Edges Alsab in $32,800 Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marriage (5) slides in a full length ahead of the great Alsab at the finish of the rich Washington Park Handicap at Chicago yesterday. Jockey Charles Corbett gave the former "cheap" horse a superb ride. Third is Thumbs Down (3A) and fourth is Anticlimax (10)

Salto Wins Jersey 'Cap Before 37,647

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Sept. 7.—Showing more stamina than usual King Ranch's Salto, a 3-year-old son of Neddie, won the $10,000 New Jersey Handicap before a record crowd of 37,647 at Camden State Park today.

Salto, with Jockey Warren Mehrtens up, not only led throughout the mile and a furlong test, but set a new track record of 1:45 4/5 for the distance.

Belate Stud's Trierarch, the betting favorite at 2 to 1, breezed along in second spot with Jockey Jimmy Stout holding his mount in restraint, but Salto withstood Trierarch's stretch challenge to win by a length and one-quarter. Four lengths behind Trierach was Air Current with Incoming fourth and A One last in the field of five.

The victory was worth $8450 to Robert J. Kleberg, owner of the King Ranch, and brought Salto's earnings to $19,050. He paid $7.50 for a $2 win ticket.

The betting "handle" for the eight races also set a new record of $1,158,101.

Alsab Is Beaten Out In $32,800 Classic

Marriage Upsets Sabath Star With a Close Victory in Washington Park Handicap

By Charles Dunkley

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Marriage, a 6-year-old gelding which ran in cheap $1000 claiming races only two years ago, upset the famed Alsab in the $32,800 Washington Park Handicap today, stunning a holiday crowd of 35,000.

Alsab, seeking to sweep on in his impressive comeback campaign, was beaten by a length, with Thumbs Up third, a neck farther back came Anti-Climax, another neck behind Thumbs Up, in a field of nine. Marriage, ridden by Jockey Charles Corbett, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5.

Fifth turning into the stretch, Alsab, owned by Mrs. Al Sabath of Chicago, made a determined bid under strong urging by Jockey Al Robertson. The 3-year-old colt, winner of the $50,000 American Derby recently, could not quite make it, however, as Marriage closed with a powerful drive.

Marriage, owned by the California turf firm of R. A. Coward and Carl Du Puy, was claimed for $5,000 last fall from Hirsch Jacobs, New York trainer. A year before the astute Jacobs had claimed Marriage for $1000 and had won a string of victories with him. Marriage has won several stakes for his present owners, today's triumph being the most important.

Marriage earned $25,200 by his victory and boosted his 1942 winnings to $56,300. The son of Strolling Player paid $14.80, $4.80 and $3.20. Alsab paid $3 and $2.60 and Thumbs Up returned $3.20. Of the $161,903 wagered on the race, $64,421 went on Alsab.

Today was War Relief Day at Washington Park. The mutuel handle went over one million dollars and track officials estimated approximately $100,000 would be divided between Army Relief, Navy Relief and the U. S. O.

Alsab broke well, but was last going around the clubhouse turn as With Regards went to the lead.

Going into the far turn Alsab gradually began to make up ground on the outside. Marriage also was moving fast toward the front.

As the field hit the top of the stretch, With Regards was still on top, but Thumbs Up, Marriage and Anti-Climax were pressing him, and Alsab was gaining on the extreme outside.

With Regards flattened out halfway down the stretch. Thumbs Up took a brief lead. Near the sixteenth pole Marriage forged to the front. Alsab was driving fast.

Ogma Winner Of Rich Stake At Pawtucket

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 7.—C. C. VanMeter's two-year-old Ogma more than doubled his earnings for 10 previous starts today when he won the James H. Connor's six-furlongs Memorial Stake by a length from Harry Barnett's Medid before a holiday crowd of almost 40,000 at Narragansett Park.

Ogma, a son of Grand Slam, covered the distance in 1:11 4/5 under Jockey Jackie Westrope, to capture the winner's $11,020 slice of the purse. That sum boosted his total earnings to $21,300.

Medid placed two and a quarter lengths ahead of Crispin Oglebay's heavily-backed True Blue. The Valdina farm's Valdina Marl, the only other in the starting field to be a contender at any stage, was fourth.

Medid, claimed for $1500 at Suffolk Downs on July 4, was first out of the gate, with Ogma pressing hard. True Blue got away third and Valdina Marl was fourth. They held those positions as Westrope drove Ogma along the rail to catch and then pull away from Medid in the home stretch.

Ogma returned $17.60, $8.40 and $4.60; Medid $9.60 and $5.80 and True Blue $3.20 for show.

Betting totalled $1,172,184 on nine races, breaking all New England pari-mutuel records. The eight-race total was $1,039,539, the largest for eight events at Narragansett Park.

70-Man Squad Drills At Oklahoma A. and M.

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 7 (AP).—Two scrimmages, morning and afternoon, featured the second day of practice for Oklahoma A. and M.'s 70-man football squad today.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh, evaluating his freshmen, said he believes only one or two yearlings were capable of immediately stepping into varsity positions.

Burnet Bows To Payton at Hot Springs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 7.—After two unsuccessful bids for the Virginia State Amateur title, George Payton, youthful golfer from Newport News, marched through to victory today in his initial bid for the Fairacre championship over the Cascades layout.

Payton defeated Volney Burnett of Washington, 6 and 5. In his march to the championship, Payton eliminated in turn Eugene Pittman, veteran Washington golfer; Sam Crobaugh, former Cleveland, Ohio, junior city champ; Jack Donohue, Georgetown University golfer from Washington, and Burnett, a veteran of Maryland golfing competition.

After dropping the first hole of the final match to a par 4, Payton settled down to a stretch of golf that left Burnett few opportunities to hold on. The brand of golf displayed by Payton has seldom been excelled in amateur competition over this testing course. Payton finished 1 under par for the 13 holes.

Other finals: second flight—Chuck Eggleston, Camp Lee, defeated John Rice, Clifton Forge, 7 and 5.

Third flight—Max Hill of Charlottesville defeated C. M. Mark of Richmond, 3 and 2.

Fourth flight—Martin McCarthy of Washington, defeated Joe Taylor of Staunton, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight—A. Smith of Covington defeated H. B. Walker of Newport News by default.

Sixth flight—M. N. Gough of Newport News defeated J. C. Alban, 7 and 6.

Seventh flight—J. W. Callison of Staunton defeated L. C. Robertson of Newport News, 1 up.

Eighth flight—J. C. Goodwin of Clifton Forge defeated J. T. Fitzpatrick of Charleston, 4 and 3.

Ninth flight—Malcolm Hirsh of Hot Springs defeated F. J. Lyons, 4 and 2.

Charlotte Nine Goes 22 Innings To Top Asheville

By the Associated Press

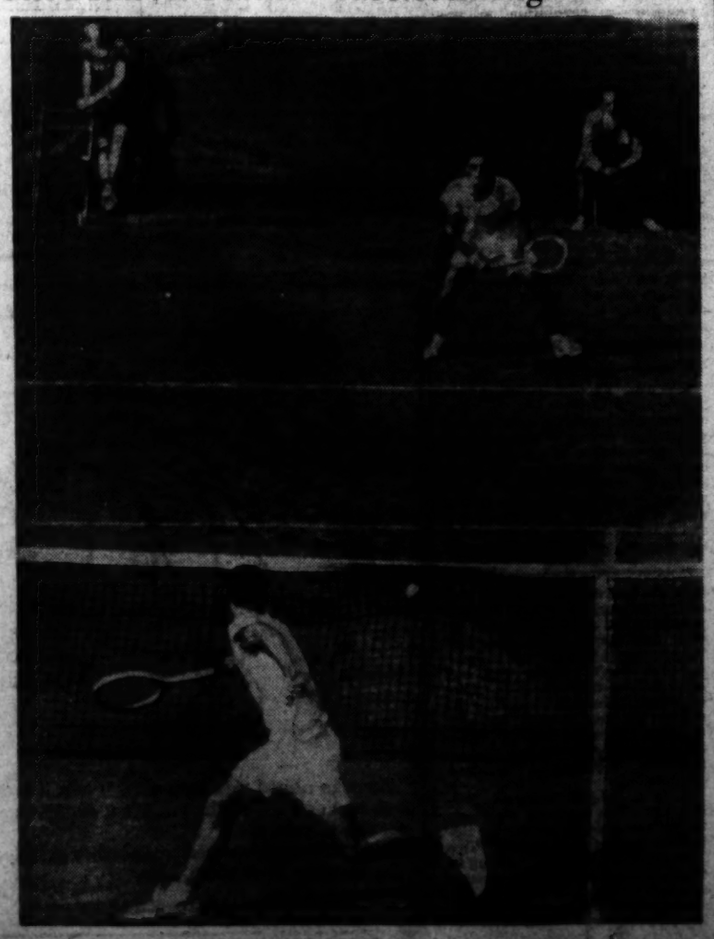
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 7.—Charlotte, a Washington Nationals farm, bested Asheville, 4-3, today in a 22-inning baseball game that started out as a comedy, with players in unaccustomed positions, but ended seriously enough after a Hornet rally tied the score in the fourth inning.

Red Barbary, Charlotte's second-string catcher, started on the mound and stuck it out the full 22 innings.

Charlotte won in the twenty-second when Roberts doubled with one out, and Smut Aderholt followed with a two-bagger to drive Roberts in.

The game lasted 3 hours and 30 minutes, and old-timers believed it set some sort of endurance record hereabouts.

One Point for Parker—but Not Enough



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Though this shot went into the net, Ted Schroeder, jr. (foreground), got enough of them over to down Frankie Parker yesterday in the national tennis singles final at Forest Hills. The affair went five matches, Schroeder winning, 8—6, 7—5, 3—6, 4—6, 6—2

Mrs. Lewis Wins Title at Annapolis; Ed Graefe Scores

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Sept. 7.—Eddie Graefe, Annapolis golfer, and Mrs. Adelaide Lewis of Washington were crowned club champions on the rain-soaked Annapolis Roads golf course here today.

Graefe bested Gene Hantske, Baltimore, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Lewis turned back Mrs. Harry E. Markley of Baltimore, 5 and 3.

The new men's champion, who dropped only one hole in four tournament matches, toured the outward nine in 41, while Hantske required a 46. The back nine was rained out after the fifth hole.

Sport Marvel Leaps 7 Feet at Warrenton

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 7.—U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel equaled his own 7-foot jumping record and Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills earned ten blue ribbons and two championships to share laurels as the Warrenton Horse Show today wound up the local show circuit for the season and possibly for the duration.

Sports Marvel, coholder with two other horses of the modern, metropolitan area mark made at the Columbus horse show in June, added an extra fillip of excitement to the closing hours of the show as he made a sensational leap over the 7-foot obstacle to outjump Margaret Cotter's Rockie, who went out on two knockdowns and a refusal.

Cornish Hills, in excellent form despite a steady downfall of rain that made the show grounds resemble the Seminole swamplands, won nine blues, two seconds and a third ribbon to repeat his dual victory in the conformation and working hunter divisions here last year. Mrs. Perry rode the chestnut throughout the show.

Reserve among working hunters went to U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee, ridden alternately by Frost Anderson and Miss Cotter, and in the conformation division to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's imported Demas.

Big Boy Bags Blue

Although he was not entered in the high jump, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy remained the outstanding fencer of the show as he earned 15¼ points to win the jumper title, turning back Capt. William B. Rand, jr.'s former Fort Myer star, Black Beauty, who had eight markers. Black Beauty, only 15 hands high, carried Captain Rand's 185 pounds to victory in the

See SHOW, Page 13, Column 5.

'Skins Break 7-7 Tie in Last Period

Justice Is Target Of Sammy's Slants For 3 Touchdowns; 52,000 See Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7.—The Washington Redskins treated 52,000 spectators jammed in the Municipal Stadium tonight to a fourth period power show including three air-lane touchdowns as they humbled the Green Bay Packers 28 to 7 in an exhibition game with all the regular season trimmings.

Locked in a 7-7 tie as the fourth period got under way, the Redskins suddenly turned the ball game into a rout with Sammy Baugh tossing two six-point passes to Ed Justice. Justice caught the first one over his shoulder as he was tearing into the end zone and the second when he was all alone in the corner.

Coach Ray Flaherty did not risk his rookies until the Redskins were in possession of a 14-point lead and when they did see action it was no risk. Blond Dick Poillon whipped his first pass to Al Kreuger, the pressure pass patcher, and Kreuger distanced the Packers for a 34-yard touchdown play. Poillon added the final point.

The evening carried a tragic note in the possible serious injury to Earl Ohlgren, a rookie end of the Packers from Minnesota. Ohlgren was taken from the field in an ambulance and it was feared his neck was broken. X-ray reports from the hospital to which he was taken were not complete.

Punch Lacking

The Packers, billed as a real treat to the two-year championship reign of the Chicago Bears, proved a punchless outfit with the exception of the passing arm of Cecil Isbell, which accounted for 126 yards of the net 128 yards gained of the Wisconsin club.

The only Green Bay touchdown was an Isbell propelled score on a short pass to Don Hutson, his steady receiver. One of Baugh's attempted quick kicks was blocked and Rookie Art Albrecht recovered on the Redskin 17. The Packers needed seven tries to make it to the five-yard line and on fourth down Hutson broke loose and nabbed one in the pit of his stomach for the score, standing between the goal posts. Hutson converted.

The first touchdown of the game was a Dick Todd production. After 11 minutes of the first quarter, nimble Dick first returned a Lou Brock punt to his own 34-yard line and for the first time when the Redskins were on the offensive Todd retained his place in the lineup and Baugh his on the bench. Bob Seymour lugged the white ball for a pair of six-yard cracks and then Todd took over with his passing arm.

Dick completed three consecutive first-down passes, two to Bob Titch-

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 3.

At a Glance: National League Pennant Race

The National League pennant race at a glance:

	W.	L.	G.B.	To Play
Brooklyn	93	43	—	18
St. Louis	91	46	2½	17

Games remaining: Brooklyn—With St. Louis 2, New York 1, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 1, Boston 2, Philadelphia 7.

St. Louis—With Brooklyn 2, New York 1, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 4, Boston 2, Philadelphia 4.

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Dodgers Divide With Braves as Cards Split With Pirates

Newsom Batted Out At Boston

Loses Second Start For Brooklyn, 5-3, After Leaders Take First Game, 11-4

Boston, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant drive stalled again and their newly acquired Bobo Newsom suffered harsh treatment today while they were splitting a double-header, 11-4 and 3-5, with the Boston Braves before a holiday crowd of 23,009.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals divided with the Pirates to continue two and a half games behind the Dodgers.

While winning the one-sided opener for reliever Les Webber, the Dodgers, who got off to a flying start when Dolph Camilli homered with two aboard in the first inning against Al Javery, managed to outhit the Braves only by the slim margin of 12-11. They clinched matters in the fourth, however, by driving Javery from the mound with a six-run rally.

Newsom Batted Hard

Newsom, who turned in a four-hitter against the Reds in his first start for the Dodgers last week, was outclassed by Boston's Jim Tobin in the nightcap. Bobo gave the Braves seven of their nine hits and all but one of their runs before being replaced by Hugh Casey in the sixth.

The Braves nicked him for a run in the first period, on two singles and Paul Waner's double; for two more in the fifth, when Lombardi poled out a two-bagger with two on base, and the "clincher" was in the sixth, when Eddie Miller doubled off the left-field fence and scored on Nanny Fernandez's single.

Tobin held the Dodgers to three hits until the seventh, which he opened by passing Dixie Walker and hitting Camilli's foot before giving singles to Billy Herman, Lew Riggs and Pete Reiser, a barrage that accounted for all the Dodgers' tallies.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	4	2	3	3	Holmes,cf..	4	1	3	0
Vaugh'n,3b	4	2	1	1	C'nello,3b.	4	1	0	1
Reiser,cf..	4	0	4	0	F'nandez,lf	4	1	1	0
Galan,cf..	1	0	2	0	Lombard,c	4	2	3	3
Walker,rf..	3	1	3	0	Mas'e,....	1	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	9	0	P.Waner,rf	3	0	3	0
M'dwick,lf	3	2	1	0	Wera'b,...	3	1	12	2
Herman,2b	3	0	3	3	Miller,ss..	3	1	0	5
Owen,c....	4	1	0	0	Roberge,2b	4	1	2	3
Sullivan,c.	1	1	0	0	‡Kluttz....	1	0	0	0
*Macon...	1	1	0	0	Javery,p...	0	0	0	0
Davis,p....	1	0	0	0	†Donovan,p.	0	0	0	0
Webber,p..	1	0	0	0	§Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					?Ross.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	12	27	12	Lamanna,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	11	27	13

*Batted for Davis in fourth.
†Batted for Johnson in eighth.
‡Batted for Roberge in ninth.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	—11
Boston	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4

Runs—Reese, Vaughan, Walker (2), Camilli (3), Medwick (2), Owen, Macon, Holmes, Cuccinello, Lombardi, Miller. Errors—Reese (2), Roberge, Donovan. Runs batted in—Camilli (3), Medwick (3), Reese, Owen (2), Walker, Reiser, Herman, Holmes, West (2), Fernandez. Two-base hits—Medwick (2), Lombardi. West. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Macon, Reese. Sacrifice—Javery. Double play—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 13. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Weber, 3; off Javery, 2; off Donovan, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Javery, 2; by Donovan, 3; by Lamanna, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 5 in 3 innings; off Webber, 6 in 6 innings; off Javery, 5 in 3¼ innings; off Donovan, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Lamanna, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Webber. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	5	1	1	4	Holmes,cf..	4	1	3	0
Vaugh'n,3b	4	0	1	3	C'nello,3b.	4	0	0	1
Reiser,cf..	4	3	1	1	F'nandez,lf	3	2	2	0
Walker,rf..	4	0	3	0	Lombard,c	3	2	3	1
Camilli,1b	3	2	1	6	Wanes,rf..	3	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	2	0	Cooney,rf..	1	0	0	0
Herman,2b	3	1	5	0	West,1b....	1	0	15	2
†Galan...	0	0	0	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	1	3
Owen,c....	4	0	4	0	Roberge,2b	4	1	1	3
Newsom,p..	2	0	0	0	Tobin,p....	3	0	1	0
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0					
‡Hass....	1	0	0	0					
Allen,p....	0	0	0	0					
French,p..	0	0	0	0					
§Macon....	1	1	0	0					
‡‡Gregory	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	8					

*Batted for Casey in seventh.
†Batted for Herman in ninth.
‡Batted for French in ninth.
§Ran for Macon in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Boston	1	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Camilli, Herman, Owen, Holmes, Cuccinello, Fernandez (2), Miller. Errors—Reese, Tobin. Runs batted in—Riggs, Reese, Lombardi (3), Roberge, West (2). Two-base hits—Waner, Lombardi, Miller. West. Stolen bases—Reiser (2). Double play—Tobin to Miller to West. West to Roberge. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Allen, 1; off French, 3; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 1; by Tobin, 2. Hits—Off Newsom, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Casey, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Allen, 1 in ⅓ inning; off French, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tobin (Camilli). Wild pitch—Tobin. Passed balls—Owen, Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Newsom.

Kansas City Wins Pennant

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Kansas City won the American Association pennant today after one of the most rousing stretch races in history.

The Blues defeated Milwaukee in the first game of a scheduled double-header, 9 to 2, to clinch the title and nose out the Brewers. A third contender, Columbus, dropped out of the picture by losing both games of a double-header to Toledo.

The second Kansas City-Milwaukee game was canceled.

Had Columbus, the defending champion, won both games today, it would have been in a position to tie Kansas City for the crown in the event of a split between the Blues and Milwaukee. However, after the Red Birds bowed out, Milwaukee officials saw no point in playing the second contest there.

With Columbus out of the running, today's finale boiled down to Kansas City needing only a split to win, for Milwaukee was a half game behind and required a double victory to take the flag.

Here's how the leaders finished:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	84	69	.549
Milwaukee	81	69	.540
Columbus	82	72	.533

2 Minor Leaguers Called by Browns

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The St. Louis Browns announced today the recalling of the option of Charles Stevens, jr., from Toledo of the American Association, and Clarence Iott from San Antonio in the Texas League.

As Redskins Began to Go to Work on Packers Last Night

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andy Uram (42), Green Bay Packer halfback, is chased out of bounds for no gain in a left end sweep in the second period of last night's exhibition game with the Washington Redskins in Baltimore Stadium. Reaching for Uram is Bill Young. At the left with head down is Ted Fritsch of the Packers, attempting to block out Wilbur Moore. Washington went on to win. 28-7

Int Play-Off Plans Upset by 3d-Place Tie

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The race for first division berths in the International League, tighter than a new shoe for the past six weeks, ended today with Jersey City and Syracuse deadlocked for third place and the early plans for the Governors' playoffs in the ashcan.

A single game will be played at Syracuse tomorrow night to determine which club will slide to fourth and become the opponent for the pennant-winning Bears in the first game of the playoffs.

The tie came as Jersey City lost both its Labor Day contests to Newark, while Syracuse's double bill with Baltimore was canceled.

Should Jersey City win tomorrow the Giants would play at Montreal Wednesday and Thursday nights and return to Jersey City for day games Saturday, Sunday and Monday allowing a day between the two series for travel.

In this case Newark would open at Syracuse, playing Wednesday and Thursday nights, and then return to the Bear stadium for games Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The playoffs are for the best four of seven and the combatants would return to the original sites if more than five games were needed to determine the two finalists.

If Jersey City loses, however, the Giants open a two-day stand at Newark on Wednesday and return to their home park on Friday. Montreal, in that case, would oppose Syracuse on the Chiefs' lot Thursday and Friday nights before being host to the Indians Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Jersey City-Syracuse deadlock is the third in the 10-year history of the Governors' Cup, the Chiefs and Newark deadlocking for fourth and fifth in 1939, while Rochester and Newark ended all square for second place in 1936.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	92	61	.601
Montreal	87	71	.551
Jersey City	77	74	.510
Syracuse	77	74	.510
Baltimore	75	77	.493
Toronto	74	79	.484
Buffalo	72	80	.477
Rochester	59	93	.388

Yankees Move Nearer Flag; Bump A's Twice

Cullenbine's Bat Big Factor in 6-5 and 11-2 Victories; Wins Opener With a Home Run

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The New York Yankees inched closer to their goal of another American League pennant today by taking a Labor Day double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5 and 11 to 2, before a crowd of 31,797.

The first game was principally a triumph for the two newest members of the world champions, for it was Roy Cullenbine's home run after two were out in the ninth inning that decided the affair and it was old milkman Jim Turner who received credit for the victory by pitching two hitless, scoreless innings in relief.

The Yankees clinched the nightcap with a 10-run spree in the sixth inning to enable Rookie Hank Borowy to coast to his fourteenth success with a six-hit hurling performance. Cullenbine, purchased last week from Washington after an itinerant career with Detroit, Brooklyn and the St. Louis Browns, also took a big hand in this one—getting four hits, including two singles in New York's big rally.

Cullenbine Scores Twice

In this inning Phil Rizzuto hit a single and a triple and scored twice, Cullenbine singled twice and came home both times, Joe DiMaggio hit a triple and a double, scoring once, Charley Keller hit a double, Joe Gordon tripled, Gerry Priddy doubled and Rollie Hemsley and Borowy singled, all of them scoring once.

The A's grouped three of their hits—an infield single by Bob Johnson, anther single by Pete Suder and a double by Bob Swift—for both their runs in the seventh.

Red Rolfe sent the Yanks off in front in the first game with a homer in the first inning, but after that the struggle was nip and tuck with the A's scoring four times off Spud Chandler in the seventh inning to give Roger Wolff a 5 to 3 lead he couldn't hold.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	R	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Miles,cf....	4	1	1	0		Rizzuto,ss.	3	2	1	0
Davis,2b,ss	4	2	2	1		Hassett,1b.	3	1	15	0
Valo,rf....	4	1	2	0		Cul'bine,rf.	5	4	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	0	0		DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	11	1		Keller,lf....	2	1	0	1
Blair,3b...	1	0	0	3		Gordon,2b.	4	2	1	3
Kr'cher,2b	2	0	0	3		Priddy,3b..	3	2	1	3
Suder,ss..	3	2	1	3		Hemsley,c..	4	1	5	0
Swift,c....	3	1	6	1		Borowy,p..	4	1	0	2
Fowler,p...	2	0	0	0						
Besse,p....	1	0	0	0		Totals..	36	15	27	14
Char'pier,p	0	0	1	3						
Totals..	32	6	24	15						

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x		—11

Runs—Johnson, Suder, Rizzuto (2), Cullenbine (2), DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon (2), Priddy, Hemsley, Borowy. Errors—Valo, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Priddy (2), DiMaggio (2), Keller, Gordon, Hemsley, Rizzuto (2), Swift, Cullenbine, Knickerbocker. Two-base hits—Priddy (2), DiMaggio, Cullenbine, Swift. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Gordon, Rizzuto. Stolen base—Valo. Double plays—Davis to Blair, Blair to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 1; off Fowler, 3; off Besse, 1; struck out—by Borowy, 3; by Fowler, 2; by Besse, 1; by Christopher, 1. Hits—Off Fowler, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Besse, 5 in ⅔; Christopher, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpire—Passarella, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—37,797.

The Box Score

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pesky, ss.....	5	2	2	2	1	0
Williams, lf.....	3	4	2	3	0	0
Lupien, 1b.....	5	2	1	8	0	0
Doerr, 2b.....	5	0	1	3	1	1
Taber, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	3	0
Conroy, c.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Dobson, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ryba, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	38	9	14	27	6	2

*Batted for Hudson in ninth.

Boston	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	—9
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Finney (5), Vernon (4), Early, Williams, Spence, Campbell, Doerr. Two-base hits—Spence, Campbell, Pesky. Three-base hits—Finney, Pesky. Stolen bases—Case, Estalella. Sacrifices—Conroy, Dobson. Double plays—Early to Clary; Clary to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 4; off Dobson, 4; off Ryba, 2. Struck out—By Hudson, 4; by Dobson, 1; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Dobson, 5 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Ryba, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hudson, none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudson (DiMaggio). Winning pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Summers and Pipgras.

Former Nat Delivers for Yanks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roy Cullenbine, who didn't fit into the Nats' plans and was sold to the Yankees, fitted a nifty home run into the ninth inning yesterday to account for a 6-5 New York margin over Philadelphia. Here the bat boy congratulates him as he crosses the plate under the eyes of Umpire John Quinn

Columbia Junior Golf Is Scheduled Tomorrow

George Rits is the pre-tournament favorite of the field of 27 who will tee off in the qualifying round of the junior golf championship at Columbia Country Club tomorrow morning.

The competition, which is open to all club members under 21 years old, will continue through the day with the finals slated for Thursday.

Nats Beaten By Bosox, 9-7; Hudson Victim

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats went to a lot of bother to take a beating from the Red Sox yesterday. They wiped out a two-run Boston lead in the seventh to tie the game and then gave the winning runs back to the Red Sox in the ninth. The final score was 9 to 7.

Sid Hudson was the losing pitcher, but his battery mate, Jake Early shoulders much of the blame for what happened. Early inserted a wild throw to third base into the midst of some already painful proceedings for Hudson in the ninth and a bit later the Red Sox had the decisive runs.

The second game of the double-header remained unplayed on account of you-know-what. It was not on account of the excessive heat.

Hudson went all the way for the Nats against three Boston pitchers despite the 14 hits he allowed while the Nats were getting seven, but he inspired his own trouble in the ninth by pitching a two-bagger to Johnny Pesky at the outset. Pesky lined the ball into left field.

Early's Wild Throw Helps

In this situation, Hudson gave Ted Williams a semi-intentional walk, and with none out, Ulysses Lupien, sure enough, laid down a bunt. It was a puny tap in front of the plate, and with an easy play at third staring him in the face, Early pulled Jimmy Pofahl off the bag, and everybody was safe, filling the bases.

Hudson would have emerged undamaged from the inning as affairs turned out, but Lou Finney's long fly to center moved the winning run home. Williams romped to third after the catch and dashed home on Doerr's infield out.

The Nats actually had the tying runs on base with one out in the ninth, Pinch Hitter Bobby Estalella drew a walk from Mike Ryba, the second Boston pitcher, and after George Case popped out, Ryba also walked Spence. Then he took to the dugout himself. Manager Joe Cronin, afraid the game might get out of hand, led with his ace—Big Tex Hughson, who got Campbell and Vernon out on a pair of weak taps and the small crowd went home.

Nats Wipe Out Bosox Lead

Back in the seventh the Nats had done sort of nobly to wipe out that 7 to 5 Boston lead. Hudson himself led off with an infield hit and moved to second when Doerr threw the ball wild. Case drew a walk, and the two languished on base as Spence and Campbell went out. But Case, meanwhile, stole second without drawing a throw and Vernon fetched 'em both home with a single to center.

Both Hudson and Joe Dobson, Boston's starting pitcher, had first inning trouble. Hudson gave up two runs with two out after walking Williams. He pitched a single to Lupien and a long three-bagger to Finney to left center moved two runners home.

The Nats matched that pair in their own half of the inning. Case walked, Spence doubled to the right field wall and Campbell walked to fill the bases. A run scored on Vernon's force out, and a second on Early's long fly to center.

Gradually the Sox amassed a 7-to-2 lead. They picked up a run in the third on Tabor's bunt, a sacrifice and a long fly, and they got four more in the fifth. They rapped Hudson for five straight hits in that inning—Pesky's triple to center, Williams' single to center, singles to right by Lupien and Finney, and Doerr's safe bunt. Two of the runs scored, however, when Vernon made a wild throw to the plate on the bunt.

Altogether, the Sox came up with four unearned runs against the hapless Hudson during the afternoon.

Pittsburgh Scores 11 in Sixth Inning

Wipe Out Cards' 5-0 Lead in First Game; St. Louis Takes Finale, 6-4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7.—Coming back after a humiliating first game setback in which the perky Pittsburgh Pirates scored 11 runs in the sixth inning after two were out, the St. Louis Cardinals matched steps with the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers today by taking the second game 6 to 4. The Pirates took the first one 11 to 6.

The second game was called after the eighth because of darkness. The Dodgers also split two contests with Boston, thereby retaining their 2½-game margin over St. Louis in the close National League pennant race.

Erase Cards' 5-0 Lead

A Labor Day crowd of 18,785 witnessed the games here. In the first the Cards were leading 5 to 0 going into the sixth when the Bucs knocked out Max Lanter and Murray Dickson and shelled Howard Pollet.

Fourteen Pirates went to bat during the merry-go-round. Eddie Stewart, subbing for Bob Elliott at third base, ended the scoring with a triple that drove home two runners, and then scored himself as First Baseman Johnny Hopp threw wild on a relay to third. The big rally took up 32 minutes.

Johnny Beazley, trying to do the iron man stunt that old Dizzy Dean did for the Cardinals in 1934, pitched with only two days of rest and managed to stagger through for his nineteenth victory against five defeats. He was hit hard, however, and only in the third frame did he retire the side without a man reaching base.

Crespi Stars at Bat

Frankie Crespi started Beazley off to victory in the second frame with the first of his three hits, a triple that scored two runners.

Ken O'Dea personally accounted for the first three runs off Rip Sewell in the opener, hitting singles in the first and third and bashing a triple in the fifth, scoring on a fly.

Rip Sewell was taken out for a pinch hitter in the sixth but received credit for the triumph, his sixteenth of the year.

Elliott, leading the Pirates in runs driven in, was unable to play due to a spike wound. Martin Marion also was forced to leave the first game when he hurt an ankle.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	4	1	2	3	C'arart,ss..	4	2	4	4
T.Moore,cf	4	2	2	0	Stewart,3b.	4	2	0	2
Walker,cf..	1	1	0	0	VanN'ayz,lf	3	0	4	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0
Musial,lf..	3	2	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	9	4
O'Dea,c...	3	3	3	1	Lopes,c....	4	2	4	1
W.Cooper,c	2	1	3	0	Gustine,2b.	4	1	2	4
Hopp,1b...	3	0	8	0	Wasdell,rf..	3	0	2	0
K'owski,3b	3	0	1	2	Sewell,p....	1	0	0	2
Marion,ss.	3	1	3	2	†Wilkie....	1	0	0	0
Crespi,ss..	2	1	0	1	Phelps....	1	1	9	0
Lanier,p...	2	1	0	2	Heintz'n,p.	0	0	0	0
Beazley,p..	2	1	0	1	Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0
Pollet,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Triplett..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	11	27	17
L.Moore,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Sanders..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	13	24	10					

*Batted for Pollet in seventh.
†Batted for L. Moore in ninth.
‡Batted for Sewell in sixth.
§Batted for Wilkie in sixth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	—	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	x	—	11

Runs—Slaughter (2), O'Dea, Kurowski, Crespi, Lanier, Coscarart, Stewart (2), Vaughn, DiMaggio, Fletcher, Lopes, Gustine, Wasdell (2), Phelps. Errors—Sewell, Hopp. Runs batted in—O'Dea (2), Hopp, Musial, Fletcher, (2), Coscarart (2), Lopes, Gustine, Phelps, Stewart (3), Crespi. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Gustine. Three-base hits—O'Dea, Stewart. Sacrifices—Brown. Double play—Brown to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 1. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 3; off Lanier, 3; off Pollet, 1; off Heintzelman, 1; off Klinger, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 2; by Sewell, 3; by Klinger, 1. Hits—Off Sewell, 10 in 6 innings; off Lanier, 6 in 5⅔ innings; Pollet, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Klinger, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off L. Moore, 0 in 2 innings; off Dickson, 2 in 0; off Heintzelman, 2 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Heintzelman. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Dickson. Umpires—Conlan, Rearson and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	3	1	2	5	C'arart,ss..	4	2	4	1
Walker,cf..	3	1	2	0	Sewell,rf..	4	1	2	0
T.Moore,cf	1	1	1	1	Stewart,3b.	4	1	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	6	0
Musial,lf..	3	2	1	0	Phelps,c....	4	1	2	1
Dusak,lf...	0	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	2	1	4	0
O'Dea,c...	4	0	1	0	VanN'ayz,lf	3	0	1	0
Hopp,1b...	3	0	10	2	B'rett,rf,cf.	1	0	3	0
K'owski,3b	3	1	2	2	Gustine,2b.	4	1	1	3
Crespi,ss..	3	3	3	2	Dieta,p....	2	0	1	0
Beazley,p..	2	1	0	1	Wilkie,p...	2	1	0	1
Totals..	36	12	24	15	Totals..	32	9	24	6

St. Louis	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	0	—	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	—	4

Game called, darkness.

Runs—Walker, O'Dea, Kurowski (2), Crespi, Beazley, Coscarart, Fletcher, Phelps, Barrett. Errors—Phelps, Coscarart, Crespi. Runs batted in—Crespi (3), Beazley (2), Phelps, Gustine, Musial, T. Moore, Stewart, Wilkie. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Fletcher, Musial. Three-base hit—Crespi. Stolen bases—Kurowski, Crespi (2), Walker, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Barrett, Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Dieta, 1; off Beazley, 2; off Wilkie, 3. Struck out—By Beazley, 1; by Wilkie, 2. Hits—Off Dieta, 11 in 3⅓ innings; off Wilkie, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Dieta. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—18,765.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	136	478	122	168	.352
Pesky, Boston	133	556	93	184	.331
Gordon, New York	131	478	80	156	.331
Spence, Washington	133	557	83	184	.330
Case, Washington	109	441	64	145	.317

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Boston	93	365	38	97	.329
Kelser, Brooklyn	108	411	83	135	.324
Musial, St. Louis	123	466	89	150	.320
Slaughter, St. Louis	134	525	92	166	.316
Medwick, Brooklyn	131	511	63	157	.307

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 30; Keller, Yankees, 25; Leabo, Browns, 23.

National League—Ott, Giants, 26; Mize, Giants, 24; Camilli, Dodgers, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 123; DiMaggio, Yankees, 100; Keller, Yankees, 100.

National League—Mize, Giants, 90; Medwick, Dodgers, 93; Slaughter, Cards, 91; Camilli, Dodgers, 91.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 7.—Will this coming one be the last World Series for the duration? Could be.

If this is the last, let's make the most of it. Maybe it would be a good idea to follow Bill Corum's suggestion, in respect to the proposed Louis-Conn fight, and permit World Series tickets to fall in the hands only of those fans who purchase suitable war bonds. Such a plan would raise by a couple of hundred per cent the amount of money which will spill into the war chests out of the series dough.

CONSIDINE

The only effect that World War I had on the World Series was that the 1918 classic was moved up from the beginning of October to the beginning of September, after it appeared that the 1918 season might end July 4. But this is a much more serious war and if things get tougher there is likely to be very little attention paid to the traditions of sports. It wouldn't surprise us much if there is no baseball next year when, it is more than possible, half of the players now exempted will be carrying guns and the other half will be working in war plants.

We suspect that when the crisis begins to move in on "business as usual" that the first of the nonessential businesses affected will be sports industries and that those who cry that we need sports for public morale will be looked upon with the same fish eye that is fastened now on those who say that it is still a phony war and that peace lies on the horizon.

Well, if it is the last series, it couldn't happen in a nicer city. Our only regret is that for all the optimism which prevades Brooklyn, the average Flatbush fan's only ambition is to see the Dodgers win the National League pennant. Even in view of the threat of the Cards, who have won something like 27 out of 21, or some such miracle, we think that that is a puny ambition. We think Leo Durocher should now come out with a statement to the effect that Whit Wyatt or Buck Newsom will pitch the first game of the series and that he expects to win the classic by about four games to one.

That's not the case, however. As usual, the National League race is so much of a dog-fight that the only thought in mind is winning the pennant. That's a form of defeatism. After all, the pennant isn't much of a goal. You can still be a bum after winning a pennant. Who remembers anything about 1932 Cubs, the 1933 Senators, the 1934 Tigers, the 1935 Cubs, the 1936 and 1937 Giants, the 1938 Cubs (who won 21 straight to get into the series), or the 1938 Reds. Those clubs were laughed at.

Aside from the fact that the American League representatives usually wins handily and has better hitters, we think the junior leaguers have built up their big margin of victories in World Series because they play for more than winning the pennant. They fall prey to precious few mental and physical let-downs through the last weeks of September. On the other hand, the winning of the National League pennant is invariably an excuse for a civic binge and torchlight parade in the village in question and the resultant series is always something of a coloful anticlimax.

Often the National League players on the victorious team are paid so poorly or are so much on the Johnny-come-lately side that the mere participation in the series is sufficient to surfeit them. A loser's share often runs in the neighborhood of $5000 and more than one National League player has seemed to us to play as if he had decided that being a runner-up was, after all, almost as desirable. Their daring-do ended the day they clinched their league pennant whereas, on the whole, American Leaguers are prone to believe that the important thing is winning the series.

Maybe we're thinking exclusively of the Yankees. At least that's what we'll be accused of, when National League fans take pen in hand and write indignant letters to the editor after this piece appears. Maybe we are, subconsciously. But it's hard not to think of the Yanks when you discuss the philosophy of American League entries in World Series. Yankees have been playing to win, and only win, against a variety of National League teams in World Series for most of years since we reached the age of reason—1921, 1922, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1932, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1941. You know how many of these series they've won and, when they weren't in the series, the Athletics, Senators and Tigers managed to win a few among 'em. I think the tally now is something like 14 World Series victories out of 21, in favor of the American League, and a part of that superiority must rest in the undeniable fact that the American Leaguers play season games with one eye cocked on the ultimate goal, whereas National Leaguers mainly see the lesser terminus, the pennant.

Hoyas' Hagerty Rues Lack Of Reserves After Navy Drill

First Georgetown Eleven 'Pretty Good,' Mentor Says; Tars Prove No Match

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7.—Although Georgetown's crew of fast, husky football players had the same light edge on Navy's grid squad that they held in practice scrimmage Saturday, Coach Jack Hagerty said the workout today confirmed his belief he was short of reserves.

The Hoya coach added he had suspected a reserve shortage in the line, but was disappointed to find the same thing applied to the backfield.

"We have a pretty fair first team," the Hilltop mentor asserted. "But we don't have the reserve strength to back up that squad."

The scrimmage today, Hagerty said, was much like Saturday's, with both teams alternately romping up and down the field. "It was just about equal, but we might have held a slight edge," he explained.

Plenty of Fight

Commander John E. Whelchel, Navy coach, claims he has a group of boys who are practicing and fighting as hard as they can, and he believes he can mold them into a good team by the end of the season. Right now, however,

Teco Tack Survives Foul Claim to Take Timonium Purse

$13.70 Shot Wins Before Full House

Cushlamacree 2d After Protest; Acosta Has Big Day, Rides Both Ends of Double

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Sept. 7.—Teco Tack, a 3-year-old daughter of Hard Tack, finished in front in the Navy Recruiting Day Purse and then finished first in an argument about a foul claim against her here this afternoon. With an overflow crowd watching, Teco Tack won the six and a half furlong sprint by a length and a half. J. Pedrosa's Cushlamacree was second and a length in advance of Alan T. Clark's Walter Haight.

In passing Cushlamacree leaving the backstretch, Teco Tack appeared to block Cushlamacree and Jockey Willie Balzaretti, who rode the daughter of Mr. Bones, registered an objection with the stewards. The officials listened and came to the conclusion through some method or another, that Cushlamacree had not been bothered and lighted the "official" sign.

Those in the crowd that took up about every available space in and around the track, who wagered on Teco Tack, owned by W. B. Casilear, collected at the rate of $13.70 for each $2 investment. The Hard Tack filly was clocked in 1:23 3-5 over a track that was getting duller with each race due to weather.

Marandan and Teco Tack ran head and head in the early stages. Walter Haight, the lightly-played favorite, broke alertly but Jockey Johnny Harrell allowed him to drop far out of it. As the leaders reached the backstretch, Cushlamacree joined them on the inside. Maradan stopped but Teco Tack kept going head and head with Cushlamacree. At the far turn, Teco Tack took a half-length lead and Jockey George Acosta appeared to bring his mount into the rail too sharply and Balzaretti had to steady Cushlamacree. Once in the clear the latter came willingly. In the meanwhile, Walter Haight was placed to a drive and the son of Mowlee closed six lengths in the final quarter.

In addition to riding the winner of the feature, Jockey Acosta piloted both ends of the favorite daily double. Txactly 1613 tickets were sold on the right combination, that of the favorites J. B. Royston's Glitter Girl, a $5-shot in the first race, and J. M. Rogers' Happy Slave, paying $4.20 in the second race. Acosta took both horses to the top and they stayed there.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cleo Louise	113	Blue Leona	113	Wilan	105	Sylvan Dell	105	Chief Bud	114
*Hoptown Lass	101	White Time	116	Court Counsel	117	Wahlume	105	Kiosk	113
*Powdered Heels	106	Fettacarin	116	Pumpin	100	Valdina Joan	97	Insurrection	113
Wise Niece	108	Atheshilda	113	*Chiere	100	Terry Kerry	109	Mount Hope	113
Enchanted	111	Straw Hat	116	Shemulit	102	*Certainty	100	*Torch Gleam	104
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.									
†Is It So	116	Pentland Firth	116	Delivery	102	*Cutler	108	String Band	104
†Show Town	111	Regal Boy	116	West Ho	100	Valley Boy	113	Cloudy Weather	109
Rewarded	113	Chipamink	116	*Weisenheimer	100	Baltee	109	Spring Drift	102
Nanny Bones	113	Haile	116	*Elder Jock	100	Searey	108	*Black Flame	108
Bottom Rail	116	Royal Silver	113	SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-years-olds and upward.				Chicharra	102
Jaquita	113			Obisbo	116	Sylvan Dell	105	Miss Cedar	105
†Name to come.				Fly Me	106	*Miss Nutmeg	100	Xenomay	110
THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; the Autumn Bells Hurdles; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds and upward.				Crecibenna	106	*Kal Hi	111	Night Lady	117
Himmel	143	Norse II	138	*Saracross	94	Great Wall	102		
†Miguelon	136	†Good Effort	130	Nice	116	Best Quality	108		
Navarin	136	Forest Ranger	143	Texas Way	108	Constant Aim	102		
†Persisten and Spratt entry.				Spanish Main	108	Charming	106		
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.				Chic Prince	102	Valdina Babe	100		
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.				*Camaraderie	103	*Peripshere	102		
Spirit	115	Best Risk	115	THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; for maiden 2-year-olds.					
Panfire	115	Wander On	115	†Old Sarge	111	Wes Ann	106		
In the Rough	115	Spartiate	115	Kind Sir	115	Maw	111		
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.				On the Run	115	Flo Bratten	106		
Great Rush	113	*Challomine	110	Presidious	113	Coordinator	115		
Over	113	†Don Juan II	116	Unhampered	108	*Chalmbreak	106		
†Don Enrique II	116	Fair Call	109	*Sad Story	106	Town Victory	111		
†Binglin Stock Farms entry.				*Trust Buster	106	†Colors Up	108		
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Asteria; purse, $2000; Class C; for 3-year-old fillies.				†Mrs. A. Sabath entry.					
Zeca Rosa	118	*Taunt	111	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; State Council of Defense; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.					
Generous	108	Miss Q.	108	French Horn	111	Liberty Lad	106		
†Smiles	108	Scenic	108	Tatu	112	Fruitthere	110		
†Bonnet Ann	108	Carillon	114	*Anxiety	108	*Palturi	100		
Jane Blenheim	118	My Choice	108	*Yesterseat	112				
†Brookmeade Stable entry.				FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.					
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.				Arrive on Time	112	Believe	105		
Minee Mo	117	Doubt Not	117	Heartbreaner	107	Count Traumer	114		
Scotch Trap	117	Cusmino	117	*Black Orchid	108	Mistress Step	107		
Plaughter	116	*Vintage Port	107	Ebony Edge	118	Saboteur	108		
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.				Iron Barge	112	Balls Tryst	108		
Eros	111	Glyndontown	111	SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.					
*Great Hurry	101	*Tacoma	110	Akron Town	102	Time Out	111		
Spinning	108	Battle Lad	111	Brave Deed	116	Chorale	112		
*Chickore	104	Fuego	111	Gold Queen	103	Right Carla	106		
*Landslide	112	*Psychiatrist	107	Super Justice	113	Dr. Rush	113		
Riposte	112			Sal Old Pal	113	*Brown Mike	107		
*Apprentice allowance claimed.				SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); the Defense Handicap; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds and upward.					
Hai Chow	106	Stinging Bee	110						
Happy Pilot	100	Rushwacker	112						
Kings Abbey	120	Mordecai	102						
River Land	110								
EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.									
*Trim Stepper	107								
*One More	100								
Three Bangs	116								
Panderma	106								
Kimmy	108								
NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.									
*Gourmet	112								
Adams Needle	105								
Wayriet	113								
Stormwinder	114								
*Wicked	112								
Fair Haste	114								
Some Count	105								
Valdina Chief	111								
TENTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.									
*Gay Elf	101								
Lewistown	105								
Neigh Dear	97								
TANGANYIKA	107								
STAR CANTER	114								
LADY JAFFA	107								
KLAMP	107								
SOLARIUM	107								

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRUMMING, $8.70.

TANTRUM was within striking distance from start, came willingly when shaken up and wore down STADIUM to win going away. STADIUM was rated behind SCARLET FLAME in pace, disposed of the latter when asked but could not resist winner. STRUMMING came willingly in final stages. ZAC ANN went evenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:48½. Off at 5:49. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. f. (4), by Stimulus—Foxy Agnes. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ONE	(G. Smith)	116½	6	8	8°	3hd	3¹	1ª	1ª	$1.00
PETIT FOURS	(Bracciale)	108½	2	3	3¹½	4°	2nk	2°	2°	3.60
PENNY ARCADE	(Tammaro)	107	4	4	4hd	5°	5hk	5nk	3½	65.35
MAKTAKE	(Root)	112	7	6	6°	6°	6hd	4ª	4ª	12.75
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Harrell)	112	8	2	2¹½	2°	4°	4½	5°	4.95
ARBOREAL	(R. Kirk)	107	1	1	1°	1°	1½	3hd	6°	69.05
MISS SELECTION	(Balsaretti)	107	5	7	7ª	7ª	7ª	7ª	7½	55.00
SKEWER	(P. Grant)	112	3	5	8	8	8	8	8	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ONE, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; PETIT FOURS, $3.10, $2.90; PENNY ARCADE, $9.20.

MY ONE was steadied within striking distance in early stages, gained boldly when placed to hand-ride, took command and drew out to win in hand. PETIT FOURS was well placed from start and closed with good energy, but was no match for winner. PENNY ARCADE closed willingly. MAKTAKE closed with good energy from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:26½. Off at 6:27. Winner, Galt Davis' ch. g. (6), by American Flag—Golden Lassie II. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE LAD	(Harrell)	116	5	2	2°	1hd	1¹	1¹°	1¹°	$6.50
SUPREME FLAG	(Balsaretti)	114	4	3	3°	3°	3°	2°	2°	3.20
THREE NINES	(P. Grant)	111	3	4	4°	4°	4°	3hd	3hd	4.90
TANGANYIKA	(Root)	114	1	7	6hd	6hd	6hd	5hd	4¹	7.10
STAR CANTER	(Hernandez)	119	3	1	2hd	1hd	2½	2½	5hk	9.75
LADY JAFFA	(C. Kirk)	113	8	4	1°	2°	3hd	6hd	6hd	2.10
KLAMP	(Moon)	114½	2	6	7°	7°	7ª	7ª	7ª	90.05
SOLARIUM	(G. Smith)	116½	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	33.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YANKEE LAD, $15.00, $6.30, $4.70; SUPREME FLAG, $4.60, $3.30; THREE NINES, $3.30.

YANKEE LAD, outclassing field, took command when set down and won easily. SUPREME FLAG, far back in early running, was going gamely at end. THREE NINES slow to begin, closed well under punishment. STAR CANTER and LADY JAFFA raced themselves into defeat opening three quarters.

Timonium Race Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, J. B. Royston's dk. br. f. (4), by Luculliite—Numbus. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	109	8	3	1°	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.50
FAIR ROCK	(Harrell)	109	2	1	2°	2°	2°	2¹	2nk	3.95
CHANCER	(Root)	114	5	2	3°	3°	3°	3°	3°	4.55
MR. JIM	(P. Grant)	112	6	4	4°	4°	4°	4°	4½	11.30
LEE-LIN	(Hernandez)	112	4	7	7°	5nk	5¹	5°	5°	7.10
SARANITE	(Moon)	114	1	6	5°	6°	6°	6°	6°	15.50
JACK FLY	(Balsaretti)	117	7	5	6hd	7¹°	7ª	7ª	7ª	17.90
ELEANOR O.	(C. Kirk)	111	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	72.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLITTER GIRL, $5.00, $3.40, $2.40; FAIR ROCK, $4.80, $3.30; CHANCER, $2.80.

GLITTER GIRL went to front at once, opened good lead, saved ground and was not seriously threatened. FAIR ROCK was strongly handled while closest to pace and was held safe. CHANCER closed some ground. MR. JIM had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:37. Winner, J. M. Rogers' b. g. (3), by Slave Ship—Ayrie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	112	6	3	2°	1½	1¹½	1¹½	1°	$1.10
MISS CARLIE	(Balsaretti)	111	1	4	3nk	3°	3°	2°	2nk	3.55
ROLLS ROUGH	(C. Kirk)	112	2	1	1hd	2°	2°	3°	3°	2.30
THIRD LEGION	(P. Grant)	111	4	7	5°	4°	4°	4°	4°	17.55
ARTHUR'S SWORD	(Harrell)	110	5	5	6°	5nk	5¹½	5°	5°	40.75
LUCKY NUMBER	(Root)	111	8	8	8	7°	6°	6°	6°	48.80
JALTAR	(Vessell)	102	3	2	4°	6°	7ª	7°	7°	76.50
OSRA	(R. Kirk)	102	7	6	7°	8	8	8	8	94.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SLAVE, $4.20, $2.80, $2.20; MISS CARLIE, $3.40, $2.50; ROLLS ROUGH, $2.80.

HAPPY SLAVE, closest to pace of ROLLS ROUGH early, took command and drew out gradually. MISS CARLIE could not stay with leaders, but closed with good energy on outside. ROLLS ROUGH saved ground, was strongly handled and had no excuses. THIRD LEGION raced evenly.

Daily Double, GLITTER GIRL and HAPPY SLAVE, Paid $9.30

THIRD RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30½. Off at 3:31½. Winner, O. L. Bonifay's ch. c. (2), by Glastonbury—Cassafield. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balsaretti)	122	8	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$0.90
VALE VICTORY	(Harrell)	117	1	3	3°	3°	2nk	2nk	4.95	
LOST AND FOUND	(Acosta)	112	6	2	2°	2°	3°	3°	3.95	
PSYCHOANALYST	(Townsend)	112	5	5	6°	6°	4hd	4°	43.95	
GLENDOVER	(Vessell)	108	3	8	7°	7°	7ª	5°	51.85	
MISS CONFLICT	(Tammaro)	106½	7	4	4½	5°	5°	6½	39.35	
HASTY BROOK	(Moon)	113½	4	6	5½	6°	6°	7°	152.05	
AMPLIFY	(Napier)	118	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE HOOPS, $3.80, $3.00, $2.40; VALE VICTORY, $4.50, $2.80; LOST AND FOUND, $2.50.

LITTLE HOOPS went to front at once, shook off LOST AND FOUND and was kept to hand-drive to end. VALE VICTORY could not keep up early, responded willingly in final stages and closed big rush. LOST AND FOUND was closest to pace early and weakened gradually. PSYCHOANALYST was not a serious factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02½. Off at 4:03. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (3), by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $575; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:23¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Acosta)	109	5	2	2°	1hd	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$5.85
CUSHLAMACREE	(Balsaretti)	111	1	4	3¹	2nk	2°	2¹	2¹	4.55
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	111	7	6	6°	6°	5hd	3°	3°	2.50
FRED'S FIRST	(Bracciale)	112	8	5	5°	4°	4°	4°	4nk	8.60
MARANDAN	(Root)	114	2	1	1hd	3°	3¹	3½	5°	4.40
WAR TARGET	(C. Kirk)	117	4	3	4¹	5½	6°	6°	6°	14.55
BETTY'S BUDDY	(Hernandez)	115	6	8	8	8	7		7°	6.85
COUNT MORSE	(Moon)	114½	3	7	7°	7°	8	8	8	24.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $13.70, $5.80, $3.80; CUSHLAMACREE, $6.00, $3.70; WALTER HAIGHT, $2.80.

TECO TACK raced with CUSHLAMACREE from beginning, appeared to shut off latter leaving backstretch and held sway thereafter. Balzaretti's claim of foul against winner was not allowed. CUSHLAMACREE came through on inside to get to TECO TACK and came gamely after appearing to have been impeded. WALTER HAIGHT was allowed to drop back, rallied when shaken up and closed with bold rush on outside. FRED'S FIRST was not good enough.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:40½. Off at 4:41. Winner, Mrs. E. F. Smith's b. f. (3), by Kantar—Monsel. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAYDEEKAY	(Balsaretti)	111	7	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1nk	$2.70
FOUND OUT	(Napier)	112	8	5	3¹	2°	2hd	2°	2°	5.75
HEROD'S PILATE	(C. Kirk)	107	5	3	2nk	3¹	3¹	3½	3½	3.80
G. C. HAMILTON	(P. Grant)	112	6	7	6¹	5nk	5°	5½	4°	18.80
BEGRUDGED	(Moon)	114	4	1	5¹	6°	4½	4½	5¹	7.20
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Harrell)	117	2	4	4°	4¹½	6°	6°	6°	2.70
GOLDWOOD	(Hernandez)	110	1	6	7ª	7ª	7ª	7°	7°	49.55
CURL ON	(Vessell)	112	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	104.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAYDEEKAY, $7.40, $4.10, $2.80; FOUND OUT, $5.20, $3.20; HEROD'S PILATE, $2.20.

KAYDEEKAY took command early, saved ground and had to be put to pressure in closing stages to stave off final bid of FOUND OUT. The latter was hard ridden while close up and closed with good energy. HEROD'S PILATE had no excuses. G. C. HAMILTON improved position gradually in final stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13½. Off at 5:14. Winner, J. J. Maddock's b. f. (4), by Stimulus—Lady Lovely. Trained by E. Yowell. Value to winner., $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANTRUM	(Bracciale)	112	6	3	4¹	3nk	2½	1½	1¹½	$3.75
STADIUM	(Balsaretti)	117	1	2	2¹	2¹	1°	2¹	2¹	2.50
STRUMMING	(C. Kirk)	112	7	4	6¹½	5hd	5¹	3nk	3¹	39.00
ZAC PAM	(Harrell)	112	4	5	3°	4°	3¹	4°	4½	4.30
LEONARDTOWN	(Hernandez)	112	2	8	7¹½	7°	6¹	5½	5¹	1.30
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Root)	112	8	7	8	8	8	8	6½	79.00
UNA H.	(Vessell)	107	3	6	3½	6°	7½	7ª	7ª	9.55
SCARLET FLAME	(P. Grant)	112	5	1	1½	1½	4¹	8	8	26.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTRUM, $9.50, $4.00, $3.20; STADIUM, $3.60, $2.90; STRUMMING, $8.70.

TANTRUM was within striking distance from start, came willingly when shaken up and wore down STADIUM to win going away. STADIUM was rated behind SCARLET FLAME in pace, disposed of the latter when asked but could not resist winner. STRUMMING came willingly in final stages. ZAC PAM went evenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:48½. Off at 5:49. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. f. (4), by Stimulus—Foxy Agnes. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ONE	(G. Smith)	116½	6	8	8°	3hd	3¹	1ª	1ª	$1.00
PETIT FOURS	(Bracciale)	108½	2	3	3¹½	4°	2nk	2°	2°	3.60
PENNY ARCADE	(Tammaro)	107	4	4	4hd	5°	5hd	5nk	3½	65.35
MAKTAKE	(Root)	112	7	6	6°	6°	6hd	4ª	4ª	12.75
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Harrell)	112	8	2	2¹½	2°	4°	4½	5°	4.95
ARBOREAL	(R. Kirk)	107	1	1	1°	1°	1½	3hd	6°	69.05
MISS SELECTION	(Balsaretti)	107	5	7	7ª	7ª	7ª	7ª	7½	55.00
SKEWER	(P. Grant)	112	3	5	8	8	8	8	8	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ONE, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; PETIT FOURS, $3.10, $2.90; PENNY ARCADE, $9.20.

MY ONE was steadied within striking distance in early stages, gained boldly when placed to hand-ride, took command and drew out to win in hand. PETIT FOURS was well placed from start and closed with good energy, but was no match for winner. PENNY ARCADE closed willingly. MAKTAKE closed with good energy from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:26½. Off at 6:27. Winner, Galt Davis' ch. g. (6), by American Flag—Golden Lassie II. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE LAD	(Harrell)	116	5	2	2°	1hd	1¹	1¹°	1¹°	$6.50
SUPREME FLAG	(Balsaretti)	114	4	3	3°	3°	3°	2°	2°	3.20
THREE NINES	(P. Grant)	111	3	4	4°	4°	4°	3hd	3hd	4.90
TANGANYIKA	(Root)	114	1	7	6hd	6hd	6hd	5hd	4¹	7.10
STAR CANTER	(Hernandez)	119	3	1	2hd	1hd	2½	2½	5hk	9.75
LADY JAFFA	(C. Kirk)	113	8	4	1°	2°	3hd	6hd	6hd	2.10
KLAMP	(Moon)	114½	2	6	7°	7°	7ª	7ª	7ª	90.05
SOLARIUM	(G. Smith)	116½	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	33.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YANKEE LAD, $15.00, $6.30, $4.70; SUPREME FLAG, $4.60, $3.30; THREE NINES, $3.30.

YANKEE LAD, outclassing field, took command when set down and won easily. SUPREME FLAG, far back in early running, was going gamely at end. THREE NINES slow to begin, closed well under punishment. STAR CANTER and LADY JAFFA raced themselves into defeat opening three quarters.

Hoyas' Al Blozis Accepted by Navy

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Al Blozis, towering shot putter at Georgetown whose size kept him out of the armed services, said today he had been accepted by the Navy. While awaiting his call, he will attempt to tuck his 6-foot, 6-inch frame and his 200-odd pounds into a New York Giant football uniform.

Pirates Purchase 2 Toronto Stars

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the purchase of two more players from Toronto of the International League—Pitcher Jack Hallett and Outfielder Frank Colman.

Hallett, 28-year-old right-hander from Toledo, Ohio, leads the league in strikeouts with 161. He pitched for the Chicago White Sox last year. Colman, 24, who hails from London, Ontario, is batting .298.

Besides cash, the pair will cost the Pirates several players to be named later. The newcomes will join the club in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Timonium

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
W'cliffe Gal (17)	Autoro (18)	Bosley ent. (13)	N'ation (16)	M. Point (15)	S'ers ent (15)	Quatre Sons (14)	R. Business (17)
Bosley ent. (14)	Happ. Seas (13)	Dona's Pal (14)	Sad. Bell (12)	Lookforme (12)	Buttertman (13)	L. Divine (12)	Sallipatica (12)
Fern Bud (9)	Sallymar (8)	Red Trap (7)	Ind'table (8)	Gay Boo (8)	Br. Hussy (8)	Lauriden (10)	Pencenciero (8)

Garden State

Silver Whisk	Royal Echo	Multi Quest	His Banker	Little Bolo	Mythical King	Bucket Shop	Sun Galomar
Battle Star	D. Mischief	Dot's Key	Rocky Craig	Wise Timmie	Bond entry	N'foundland	Patron Saint
Smart Hombre	Charley Bailey	Miss Puritan	Alatomo	Chop Sticks	Single	C.'s Bridge	Residue

Best bet—SUN GALOMAR.

Narragansett Park

Harv. Hand	Epay	Teewee	Flying West	Maeline	Rough Pass	Saxon Paul	M. Crusader
Pretty Is	Girlette	Valdina Phae	Shasta Man	Guy Fawkes	Liste	Ardenell	Mack's Miss
Bonny Rue	Lustrous	Trace Heart	Rosy Brand	Zois	Tragic Ending	Abbots Maid	Robbina

Substitute race—Hopeful Reward, Valdina Pledge, Phil Jean. Best bet—TEEWEE.

Washington Park

Cutter	Texas Way	Precipitous	Tatu	Blk. Orchid	Time Out	King's Abbey	Panderma
Ct. Counsel	Obispo	Trust Buster	Anxiety	Ebony Edge	Right Carla	Riverland	Trimstepper
W'enheimer	Spanish Main	Kind Sir	Yesterseat	Saboteur	Dr. Rush	Stinging Bee	Kiosk

Ninth race—Gourmet, Happy Khayyam, Sixth Winder. Best bet—PRECIPITOUS.

Aqueduct

Straw Hat	Regal Boy	Navarin	Wander On	Over	B'meade entry	Minee-Mo	Fuego
Blue Leona	Bottom Rail	Norse II	Best Risk	Great Rush	Zaca Rosa	Flaught	Taxema
Atheshilda	Showtown	Himmel	Spirit	Don Juan II	J. Blenheim	Doubt Not	Eros

Best bet—BROOKMEADE ENTRY.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al: President A. J. Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club has returned to the West Virginia course and it is expected he will draw up plans for the December meeting at that track. At the summer meeting Charles Town raised more than $93,000 for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities in addition to selling more than $50,000 worth of bonds and stamps. The band that entertained the race fans yesterday was the United States Navy Music Training School outfit from Washington. It was "Navy Recruiting Day" at the track. Page C. Stephenson, trainer of the Sowers & Marino horses, is the leading conditioner at this meeting. Willie Balzaretti is topping the jockeys Jay Ally and John Straube of Starter Milton's ground crew, will start schooling horses this morning at Havre de Grace. Schooling hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. The Auger sisters, Frances and Mildred, came down from Pascoag, R. I., to take in the sport here for the remainder of the meeting. Maj. Goss Stryker, president of the Laurel track, was a visitor yesterday. He is getting ready for the October meeting at his track. Forget that about Bowie not having a meeting unless, of course, the Government issues the stop signal. The Army gave up on Jockey George Napier. The boy failed to gain weight and was reclassified. He returned to saddle action here yesterday. Today is Army and Navy Relief Day and the profits will go to those important organizations. General Manager Matt L. Daiger said that if the profits did not reach $5000 the track would donate the difference, which is as it should be. The Navy Band played "Singing in the Rain" when the skies started leaking yesterday. One of the Tars blew the bugle to call the horses on the track and did the best job I've ever heard at a race course. When the war is over he can get a regular position around the Maryland tracks. Except for a broken collarbone, Jockey Al Bocson is getting along O. K. at the Maryland General Hospital. He was lucky to get off so lightly. Betting here is topping last year by considerable margin. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**WICKCLIFFE GAL** walked her beat around this track recently and seems ready to make it two in a row. **SUPER FOOT** has speed and belongs in the first flight in this company. **FERN BUD** has flashed form and is a possible surprise.

Second race—**SALLYMAR** needed that last and with that race history I look for this one to get home in front. **AUTOGO** has been performing consistently and will be a keen factor. **ROUGH AMOS** downed maidens recently.

Third race—The Bosley entry of **FLEMAE** and **SAMUEL D.** deserves the call in the day's steeplechase. The first

Congressional Golfers Net Red Cross $1,000

H. W. Davis Cards 84 to Top Tourney

Urban's 74 Is Best At Indian Spring; 7-Way Tie Marks Manor Tournament

Despite unfavorable (a seven-letter word censored here), the Congressional Country Club attained its quota of $1000 in the Hale America-Red Cross golf tournaments by virtue of collecting $414.50 for the Labor Day weekend play, which wound up the charity competition for the golf clubs in the District area.

In gaining its self-set goal of $1000, Congressional decisively topped all other local clubs by making the largest contribution in each of the three of the tournaments in the series. Congressional's donation for the Memorial Day affair was $294.50 and the club swelled this with another $301 for the Fourth of July play. Then the $414.50 reported as the Labor Day take enabled Congressional to go over the top with an even thousand.

Low gross in Congressional's Hale America went to H. W. Davis, who carded a 42-41 for an 83. The battle for low net honors resulted in a triple tie among T. B. Conlyn (87-12, 75), S. O. Fisher (88-13, 75) and F. E. Kerby (92-17, 75).

$137 at Indian Spring

The Indian Spring Club turned in $137 for the closing week-end of the Hale America, which raised its grand total to $325. Arthur Urban's 74 was good for low gross in the final competition, while John Feeney and Charles Pearce deadlocked for the low net crown with 90-21, 69, and 91-22, 69, respectively.

In the ladies' play, Mrs. Karl Giles won low gross with a 91. Mrs. M. C. Gordon stroked a 93-17, 76 to capture the low net.

Indian Spring named Jim Huntt captain of its 12-man team which will compete in the Maryland State Inter-club Tournament, which will open next Sunday over some yet-undisclosed course.

Seven-way Tie at Manor

Out at Manor Club, Bud Nebaker won the Hale America blind bogey in a drawing after a seven-way tie. His card was 79-4, 75. Others who hit the mystic number were J. V. Brownell (77-2, 75); Col. E. W. McLaren (88-8, 75); Tom Pitt (82-7, 75); W. L. Sloan (95-20, 75); George McGhee (80-5, 75) and George H. Jones (85-10, 75).

Manor contributed $80 to the Red Cross for their Labor Day tournament, which raised the club's total to approximately $260.

Morse Wins Secretary's Cup

M. F. Morse won the Secretary's Cup at Chevy Chase Club yesterday with a 75-10, plus 4 against par. Chevy Chase's donation to the Hale America play was approximately $30 for the weekend.

Bergelin Scores at Kenwood

The Kenwood Club collected $45.50 over the weekend for the Hale America fund, and yesterday's low gross of 73 was scored by John O. Bergelin. The low net play resulted in a tie between Don Pollock, who shot a 77-8, 69, and A. E. Oeth, who came home with a 87-18, 69.

Ladies' gross honors at the River Road course went to Mrs. F. W. Evans, who fired a 92, while Mrs. H. B. Williams was reported low net winner by Professional George Diffenbaugh, although no card was turned in for her.

Kenwood's pitching, putting and driving competition was called off for obvious reasons.

Woodmont Contributes

Although the Woodmont Country Club course was deserted yesterday, Professional Gene Larkin added $123 to the Hale America fund for the Red Cross play last Saturday and Sunday.

Al Houghton of Prince Georges and Reds Banagan out at Columbia reported that there was no activity over their courses yesterday.

Gophers Start Practice Under Hauser, New Coach

Minneapolis, Sept. 7 (AP).—With only three players of the starting 11 of last year's National champions back, Dr. George Hauser began his first year as head coach in the Big Ten by putting 61 Minnesota football players through two stiff sessions as practice opened today.

The players, split up into numerous squads, were put through brisk tw-hour morning and afternoon workouts in which calesthenics were interspersed freely with tackling, passing, kicking and signal drill.

Returning from the 1941 Big Ten and National championship starting 11 were Capt. Dick Wildung, All-American tackle; Bill Garnaas, quarterback, and Bill Daley, fullback last year and who is slated to play the key left halfback position this year.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Including Sunday's games)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	90	61	.596	Baltimore	75	77	.493
Montreal	88	63	.583	Toronto	73	78	.483
Jersey C.	77	73	.513	Buffalo	72	81	.471
Syracuse	77	74	.510	Rochester	59	91	.393

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	97	58	.626	San Diego	77	77	.500
San'cisco	93	60	.608	Oakland	73	81	.474
Seattle	91	73	.547	Hollywood	71	81	.467
Sac'to	81	73	.526	Portland	61	96	.388

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	87	58	.600	Atlanta	71	74	.490
Nashville	84	61	.579	Memphis	71	74	.490
N.Orleans	77	71	.514	Ch'tanooga	66	81	.449
B'mingham	77	73	.513	Knoxville	66	87	.431

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	91	57	.615	Wilkes-Barre	71	76	.483
Scranton	91	57	.615	Elmira	67	77	.465
W. Haven	78	69	.531	Hartford	61	86	.415
Binghamton	74	69	.517	Pittsfield	51	100	.338

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	92	62	.597	Houston	77	77	.500
Shreveport	91	63	.591	Dallas	73	80	.477
Ft. Worth	88	67	.568	Okla. City	69	84	.451
S. Antonio	78	77	.503	Tulsa	61	104	.370

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas C.	97	56	.634	Toledo	77	77	.500
M'waukee	91	62	.595	Columbus	73	81	.474
Cleveland	91	63	.591	Minneap's	71	83	.461
Louisville	78	75	.510	Kans. Pass.	57	96	.373

It's Going to Be a Tough Season for Texas' Foes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Four of Texas University's biggest and best tackles, weighing a total of 897 pounds, put the life of a Southwest cameraman in jeopardy. All native Texans, they are (left to right) Stanley Mauldin, Zoehl Conoly, Glen Morries and George Watkins

Browns Split As Clift Gets Five for Five

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 7.—Harlond Clift belted five straight hits—a triple, two doubles and two singles—and drove in all three runs today as the St. Louis Browns blanked the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 0, in the nightcap to divide a holiday double-header before 21,075 spectators. Al Benton needed assistance, but pitched Detroit to a 5-to-3 decision in the opener.

Clift drove Don Gutheridge home in the third, seventh and ninth frames with the Brownie runs, and Bob Muncrief and George Caster combined to pitch the seven-hit shutout. Caster provided some fancy relief work in the seventh, retiring three Tigers with the bases loaded, but Muncrief got credit for his fifth victory against eight losses. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who started for Detroit, suffered his eighth setback against 12 victories.

The Tigers spotted Benton a 3-run lead off Elden Auker in the first frame of the opener, but John Gorsica was summoned in the eighth for aid. Jimmy Bloodworth lashed out his thirteenth homer of the season in the seventh with the bases unoccupied, and Pinky Higgins singled twice to drive in two important runs for Detroit.

It was the seventh victory for Benton, who had lost five straight since July 2, and it was Auker's twelfth loss.

First Game									
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	3	1	2	1	Bl'worth,2b	4	1	1	0
Clift,3b	4	3	1	1	Cramer,cf	4	0	2	0
Laabs,lf	3	2	4	0	McCosky,lf	4	0	3	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	2	0	York,1b	3	2	11	1
St'phens,ss	3	0	1	3	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3
McQu'n,1b	4	1	9	1	Harris,rf	4	1	1	0
Chartak,rf	4	0	2	0	Lipon,ss	4	0	2	3
Ferrell,c	3	0	7	0	Parsons,c	4	0	5	0
Auker,p	3	0	0	0	Benton,c	0	0	0	0
Cripcola	0	0	0	0	Gorsica,p	0	0	0	1
Appleton	0	0	0	0					
†McQuillen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	27	6	Totals	33	5	27	13

†Batted for Auker in seventh.
‡Batted for Appleton in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3
Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5

Runs—Gutteridge, Laabs, McQuinn, Bloodworth, McCosky, York (2), Higgins. Errors—Gutteridge, Clift, Lipon, Higgins. Runs batted in—Higgins (4), York, Lipon, Bloodworth, Gutteridge, Judnich, Laabs. Two-base hits—York (2), Gutteridge, Laabs. Home run—Bloodworth. Sacrifices—Benton. Double plays—York to Lipon to York; Stephens to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 12. First base on balls—Off Auker, 1; off Benton, 1; off Gorsica, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Appleton, 1; by Benton, 4. Hits—Off Auker, 5 in 6 innings; off Appleton, 4 in 3 innings; off Benton, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Gorsica, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Stewart, Basil and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game									
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	1	1	3	Bl'worth,2b	4	1	0	4
Clift,3b	3	3	0	1	Rose	1	0	0	0
Laabs,lf	4	0	1	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	0	0	McCosky,lf	4	0	2	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	1	2	York,1b	4	1	9	0
McQu'n,1b	3	2	7	1	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3
McCo'k,lf	3	0	1	0	Harris,rf	4	1	2	0
Criscola,lf	0	0	0	0	Lipon,ss	4	0	2	4
Hayes,c	1	1	4	2	Ribo,c	1	0	3	0
Muncrief,p	3	0	0	1	Trucks,p	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	‡Gehringer	0	0	0	0
					‡Newhouser,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	27	9	†Hadley	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	7	27	13

*Batted for Trucks in seventh.
†Batted in Newhouser in ninth.
‡Batted for Bloodworth in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Gutteridge (2), Hayes. Errors—Stephens. Runs batted in—Clift (3), Laabs, Hayes. Two-base hits—Clift (3). Three-base hit—Clift. Double plays—Lipon to Bloodworth to York; Bloodworth to Lipon to York (2). Caster to Hayes to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 2; off Caster, 2; off Trucks, 2; off Newhouser, 1. Struck out—By Muncrief, 2; by Caster, 1; by Trucks, 4; by Newhouser, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 6 in 5 innings (none out in seventh); off Caster, 1 in 1 inning; off Trucks, 6 in 7 innings; off Newhouser, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—Basil, Rommel and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 24 minutes. Attendance—21,075 (paid).

Texas League Set For Title Play-Off Opener Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 7.—Beaumont will meet San Antonio and Shreveport will play Fort Worth in opening games Wednesday of the Texas League Shaughnessy play-off.

San Antonio became the fourth member of the championship bracket today when doubleheaders at Beaumont and Shreveport were cancelled because of the weather. San Antonio had held a half-game lead over Houston in the battle for fourth place. The first two games will be at Beaumont and Shreveport, the next three at San Antonio and Fort Worth and two more, if needed to decide the winners, will be at Beaumont and Shreveport. The regular schedule ended today.

'Skins Rout Packers With Late Spurt

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

enal, a converted end, and one to Wilbur Moore, and the Redskins were on the Packer 11. Baugh reentered the game and after he and Todd grounded a pass, Todd dashed out to Sam's left, hooked a bullet flip and scotted to a touchdown behind exceptional blocking for a play so close to scoring territory. Bob Masterson kicked the first of three perfect placements.

Andy Farkas who gave the Packers considerable trouble with a half dozen effective running plays which piled up the Redskin yardage, set the first Baugh-to-Justice touchdown in motion. Baugh himself picked up 12 yards when his receivers were covered but Justice was not covered on the next play.

Farkas came through the night's longest run from scrimmage to again make a Baugh-Justice touchdown possible. Andy broke through left tackle for 38 yards, helped no little by a great block by Cecil Hare to the 12-yard line.

The Redskins piled 142 yards rushing to 3 Packer and 144 in the air to Isbell's 126. The Baugh vs. Isbell statistics were Baugh 7 out of 18 for 72 yards and Isbell 13 of 22 for 126. Each had one intercepted.

Cecil Hare and Bob McChesney turned in the defensive gems for the Redskins as on two individual plays they set Isbell back a total of 30 yards, Clyde Shugart, Ky Aldrien and Bob Titchenal were also outstanding in individual tackles.

Statistics.

Redskins.		Packers.
Masterson	L.E.	Stonebraker
Bolmar	L.T.	Borsavage
Siratka	L.G.	Goldenberg
Aldrich	Center	Plowets
Shugart	R.G.	Kmetisko
Davis	R.T.	Yannell
McChesney	R.E.	Hutson
K.Hare	Q.B.	Craig
Justice	L.H.	Urban
Baugh	R.H.	Isbell
Farkas	F.B.	L.Brock
Green Bay	0	0	7	0—7
Redskins	7	0	0	21—28

Scoring touchdowns—Todd, Hutson, Justice (3), Kreuger. Points after touchdown—Masterson (3), Hutson, Pollon. Substitutions: C. Hare, Kreuger, Titchenal, Seymour, Farmer, Zimmerman, Pollon, Zeno, Moore, Wilkin, Young, Kerstein, Todd, Smith, Whited, Beal, Croft. Green Bay: Canadeo, Lave, Mason, Ohlgren, Ray, Sample, Pritsch.

Tiny Croft Sold

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Tiny Croft, 300-pound Washington Redskin tackle, last night was sold to the Green Bay Packers and left with the team for Milwaukee. The deal is a break for the big lineman as he was slated to be released by the Redskins.

D. C. Amateur Tourney Opens Tomorrow

The qualifying round of the District of Columbia Golf Association amateur tournament will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the first of the 32 entrants tees off at the Congressional Country Club course. Match play will begin Thursday.

Tournament officials have announced that entries will still be accepted at the club.

The pairings for the qualifying round and time of play are:

1:00—Ralph Benner, Dr. J. W. Nesbitt and Don Dudley, Kenwood.
1:08—Charles Valle, W. W. Mennel and A. Youngquist, Kenwood.
1:10—S. Carpenter, W. Briggs and W. B. Hankin, Kenwood.
1:15—Dr. W. D. Lanier, Sidney Lanier and Kerney White, Kenwood.
1:20—Maury Fitzgerald, George Bosari and Allen Laing, Kenwood.
1:25—M. P. Nolan and E. Pittman, Congressional.
1:30—Joe Wilson, Kenwood; Art Meyers, jr., Indian Spring, and Frank Schrider, Kenwood.
1:35—Frank O'Connell, Indian Spring; Bill Griffin, Indian Spring, and Bill Bailey, jr., Kenwood.
2:00—Paige Hufty and John Brooks, Burning Tree.

Wrestlers to Aid Fund for Russia

An incentive is being offered Michele Lone, the "V for Victory" grappler, and Joe Millich of St. Louis, with the announcement from Joe Turner yesterday that the winner of this match at Turner's Arena would most likely get a headline role in a big show next month for the benefit of the Russian War Relief.

Following a conference with Russian Fund officials, Turner stated he planned to bring in Jimmy Londos or some other noted grappler to face Leone or Millich in one of his greatest indoor shows.

The promoter's plans also call for Jack Dempsey, U. S. Coast Guard physical instructor, as referee, and also for the release from the Coast Guard of such wrestling talent as Bibber McCoy, Tommy O'Toole, Hery Kulkovich, Dick Lever.

Recreation Tennis Entries Close Today

All entries in the Federal and District Employes and Service Men's tennis tournament must be filed at the office of the District Welfare and Recreation Association, 1125 Thirty-first Street Northwest, not later than noon today. No entrants will be accepted after this date.

Pairings for the tournament will be announced tomorrow morning, and play will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Information may be obtained by telephoning Mr. Winfree Johnson at National 7301.

U. S. Net Title Is Captured By Schroeder

TENNIS, from Page 16.

service and tie the score. It went to 4—4 on service. Parker won his service for 5—4, after long rallies which saw Schroeder taking all the chances. Then Parker's fine backhand split Schroeder's service in the final game of the set, forcing the 21-year-old champion-to-be into almost dismal errors.

Serve Broken

Parker went to 1-0 in the fifth, but Schroeder held his serve and then blasted through Parker's delivery to take a lead he never relinquished. Schroeder literally blew Parker off the court to 5-1. He got to 40-0 and match point on his own service, but Parker won the game with five straight points. It was just a matter of time, however, even after Schroeder missed two shots after holding a 0-40 lead on Parker's service in the final game.

The women's doubles were won by Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne, California girls, from Pauline Betz, Nation Women's Singles champion, and her partner, Doris Hart. The scores were 2—6, 7—5, 6—0. The Misses Betz and Hart stood within two points of winning the championship in the second set when they led 5-3 and 30-all. Then the other girls began playing as if possessed and streaked through 10 straight games.

The National Mixed Doubles championship was won by Miss Brough and Schroeder, who defeated Mrs. Patricia C. Todd, New York, and Alejo Russell of Buenos Aires, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

125 Hounds Enter W. Va. Fox Chase

Special Dispatch to The Post

Buckhannon, W. Va., Sept. 7.—Fox chasers from all parts of West Virginia and points in Pennsylvania and Ohio are expected here tomorrow for the sixteenth annual bench show and free-for-all fox chase of the Upshur Fox Chasers, Inc.

About 125 hounds will be entered, Reed Shipman of Tallmansville, secretary, reports.

Coach Bierman Praises Four Cadet Gridders

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 7 (AP).—Four cadets were singled out for praise today by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman for their work Saturday in the Iowa preflight football squad's first scrimmage.

Bill Schatzer, North Central College halfback who earned little All-American honors last year, and George Beason of Northwestern were given Bierman's vote for their offensive work while Wilford Drolet, Arizona State guard, and Matt Bolger, Notre Dame end, drew comment for defensive play.

Sport Marvel Leaps 7 Feet At Warrenton

SHOW, from Page 16.

important stake class on Saturday and won several lesser ribbons.

Big Boy's margin would have been even greater had it not been for an amazing bad break, which came when he was jumping off with Mrs. Alex Calvert's My Freckles for the blue in the modified Olympic. After he had gone clean for three quarters of the tough course, he made a sensational leap over the triple bar and unseated Rider Joe Ferguson, who fell flat on his back in the mud. Big Boy still was able to take second place, however.

The 3-year-old title of Virginia, goal of hundreds of Old Dominion breeders since its inauguration four years ago, was won by Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant's Ferry Landing, a Kentucky-bred youngster who won only one blue on the opening day of the show but was virtually unbeatable today. With Johnny Keeler, young veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania, aboard, Ferry Landing lived up to all the promise he showed him with tremendous success in South Carolina. Fletcher bought him in Kentucky as a yearling and sold him to Lieut. and Mrs. Bryant's Marbert Farm Stable, near Mount Vernon, Va., late last year.

New Name Helps

Ferry Landing, once called Air Warden before the name was unexpectedly ordered to be changed by the jockey club, also won the green and novice championship over the 1942 3-year-old winner here, Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy, also a Fletcher colt.

But the invitation high jumping class remained the feature of the day as six horses tried the 5¼-foot fence that started the competition. Third place behind Sport Marvel and Rocksie and Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster, who made a game try at 6½ feet but was unable to clear it. Lieut. Bogley, on furlough from the Coast Guard, had not been on a horse for several months. Clarence Crider's Mosby, from Hot Springs, Va., was fourth.

Reserve to Ferry Landing among the 2-year-olds was Meadow Lane Farm's flashy Wishitookit, who fenced well to capture the award.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Big Boy; second, Marbert Farm's Haverstraw; third, Capt. William B. Rand, jr.'s Black Beauty; fourth, Marbert Farm's Red Water.

GREEN HUNTERS (3-year-olds and under)—Won by Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing; second, Meadow Lane Farm's Wishitookit; third, North Fletcher's Count Andrew; fourth, Pine Brook's Farm's Light Land.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—Won by Waverly Farm's imp. Demas; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamlin Perry's Cornish Hills; third, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Glinnico; fourth, C. V. Henkle, jr.'s Norwood.

MODEL HUNTERS (lightweight)—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mrs. D. N. Lee's Oration; third, U. S. Randle's Gee Bag Bee; fourth, Charles C. Harrison, jr.'s Alas.

MODEL HUNTERS (lightweight)—Won by Waverly Farm's imp. Demas; second, C. V. Henkle, jr.'s Norwood; third, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Glinnico; fourth, Charles C. Harrison, jr.'s Flying King.

$100 GREEN HUNTER STAKE—Won by Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy; second, Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing; third, North Fletcher's Count Andrew; fourth, Meadow Lane Farm's Wishitookit.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Donald Masterson's Mahmee; third, Susan McKinney's Halethorpe; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Royalwood.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Prime's Pappy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; third, Waverly Farm's imp. Demas; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Magic Lass.

LOCAL WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Nancy Haas' Ever So; second, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Rosetta; third, Mrs. Albert F. Hinckley's Crystal; fourth, Mrs. Winmill's Coronetta.

CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLD of VIRGINIA—Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing.

RESERVED—Meadow Lane Farm's Wishitookit.

HUNTER'S UNDER SADDLE—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mrs. James Hamilton's Pedestal; third, Mrs. Prime's Pappy; fourth, Waverly Farm's imp. Demas.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Charles C. Harrison, jr.'s Alas; third, Nancy Haas' Ever So; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Glinnico.

$500 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Waverly Farm's imp. Demas; third, U. S. Randle's Troop; fourth, C. V. Henkel, jr.'s Norwood; fifth, Charles Harrison, jr.'s Alas.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Mrs. Alex R. Calvert's My Freckles; second, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Big Boy; third, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie; fourth, Marbert Farm's Red Water.

CONFIRMATION CLASS—Won by Rigan McKinney's Apple of Harmony; second, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Lawyer's Wife; third, Nancy Haas' My Freckles; fourth, Mrs. Walter Jones's Sweeper.

INVITATION HIGH JUMP—Won by U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel; second, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie; third, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster; fourth, Clarence Crider's Mosby.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills; second, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Big Boy; third, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Milly Do; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Glinnico.

And Turn to Onion Earrings or Egg For Ring Setting?

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London, Sept. 7.—Bananas are such rare sights in wartime London that one which did find its way here turned up last night as an article of costume jewelry.

Elma Warren Brown, proprietess of "The Nut House," one of London's popular night spots, was so delighted when an American Army officer presented her with a banana that she tied a ribbon to each end of it and wore it as a necklace.

Meacham to Study N. Y. Parole System

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—William Shands Meacham, Virginia's new commissioner of probation and parole, will spend this week in New York studying that State's probation and parole system and visiting various penal institutions.

Meacham, who has been associate editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, was named Saturday to head the State's first parole and probation system, which will begin functioning October 1.

This week he will visit Sanford Bates, New York's parole commissioner, and sit with the State commission in hearings at Sing Sing and Clinton Prisons, Elmira Reformatory and the Women's Institution at Buffalo.

Tarheels Replace Lost Gunboat Men

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—In a mass enlistment ceremony here today 132 western North Carolina volunteers joined the Navy to replace those officers and men who lost their lives when the gunboat Asheville named for this city, went down in the Battle of the Java Sea early this summer.

A crowd of 2000 broke into tumultuous applause as the grim-faced recruits marched down the aisle, headed for Norfolk, Va., for training.

Another Daughter Born to Wenders

A daughter, their second, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wender, 1414 Third Street Southwest, at the Doctors Hospital at 11 a. m. Sunday.

The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces and was given the name Elaine Smith Wender.

Wender, an attorney, is president of the Southwest Citizens' Association and chairman of the District Recreation Board, as well as being active in many other civic and community organizations.

Michigan Scion Killed at Dieppe

Detroit, Sept. 7 (AP).—Lieut. James Chaney Palms, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms of Pontiac, Mich., and a member of one of Michigan's oldest families, died while on duty with his Canadian Essex Scottish Regiment in the raid on Dieppe August 19, his parents have learned.

Movie Actor Asks No Commission

Hollywood, Sept. 7 (INS).—Enlisting today as a private in the Army Air Corps, 38-year-old Lyle Talbot, film actor, said he could "see no reason why I should have a rank or commission."

Talbot will leave for the Merced, (Calif.) basic flying school in about two weeks, Army authorities said.

British Fighters Down Axis Craft

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 7 (AP).—R. A. F. fighters destroyed a German bomber and an Italian fighter and flying boat in air combats with a large number of Axis aircraft today.

There was no enemy activity over Malta itself in the past 24 hours.

Mrs. Terrell Wins Golf Championship At Carroll Park

Mrs. Ethel Terrell, three-time District colored women's golf champion, added the Maryland title to her trophy list last Sunday over the Carroll park course in Baltimore.

Four other Washington golfers finished in the championship division, among them being Mrs. Sarah Smith, who was medalist and runner-up in the tournament.

Mrs. Amelia Lucas of Washington shared second division honors with Mrs. Morphelia Winston, Baltimore, and Mrs. Vydie Carter of Washington was runner-up in the third flight.

The tournament, 27 holes of medal play, was sponsored by the Monumental Golf Club of Baltimore.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2000. Including 400 holdovers; very slow cattle trade; around ¼ offering; replacement steers and calves and cows approximate 25 per cent of run; quality of steer supply mainly common and medium; market saturated with price weakness; few sales steers about steady but other 15@25 lower than early Thursday and some bids off more; outlet unreliable; early top 13.90 for Virginia winter fed grassers around 1130 lbs. averages; most common and medium steers 11.50@13.00; few medium to good, 13.25@13.75; heifers easier; common and medium grassers 10.50@13.50; all interest not actively engaged; cows weak to 25 lower; some bids 50 lower than early Thursday; canner, cutter and common cows, 6.00@9.50; few medium 10.00; bulls little change; early high 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 425. Vealer trade mostly steady; early top 18.50; supply light for early buying; good and choice, 18.50@18.50; medium and good, 13.50@18.50; common down to 11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Steady with Friday; practical top 15.00; 120-130 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 130-140 lbs., 13.95@14.30; 140-160 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 180-200 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 220-240 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 240-260 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 260-300 lbs., 14.10@14.40; sows, 12.85@13.35; good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 675. Little early action; undertone lower; bids 15@25 off on fat lambs; good and choice lambs bid and sold early at 15.00@15.50; some 80-lb. averages at 15.00; rail lambs bid 14.50; sheep scarce; little change; odd head up to 4.00.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Sept. 7.—Tobacco receipts during past week were 406 hogsheads; sales were 357 hogsheads. Prices remained firm, with all grades in demand.

Crop Prospects

Maryland—Tobacco farmers continue to make good progress harvesting their crop under favorable weather conditions. Receipts (including reinspections):

Stock in Warehouses	Last Week.	Previously.	Totals.	Net Receipts to Date.	Last Year.
	534	9037	9573	8712	13685

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	958	163	9,731
Receipts since	8,712	20	8,732
Delivered since	8,261	134	8,395
Stocks today	10,029	29	10,058
Sales			

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Last week	357	0	357
Previously	6,711	28	6,739
Totals	7,068	28	7,096

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Another Good Reason for SAVING Now!
. . . to make the first payment on a new home, or to remodel your present one. Save too, to build a reserve against illness, to accumulate a retirement fund, to be ready when a business opportunity presents itself.
Under supervision of the U. S. Treasury
Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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Equitable Co-operative Building Association
915 F Street
Loans to purchase or refinance your home and other property upon prevailing terms of interest and monthly payments.
THIS association can be a great aid to you if you plan to build or buy your home either in the District of Columbia or Nearby Maryland.
Over sixty years of Service to Home Owners.
Organized 1879

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Morning Game

St. Paul	001	000	020	3	8	0
Minneapolis	010	010	20x	4	11	3

Smith and Andrews; Bain and Giulianl.

First Game

Columbus	000	000	000	0	7	0
Toledo	020	040	00x	6	9	0

Munger, Crouch (5), Burkhart (8) and Heath, Blasenire (5); Marcum and Spindel.

Second Game

Minneapolis	230	000	102	9	11	1
St. Paul	001	000	021	7	10	1

Haefner, Scheetz (9) and Giulianl; Balknap, Martin (5) and Andrews.

Second Game

Columbus	100	000	30	4	8	1
Toledo	000	010	21	5	9	1

Barrett, Munger (7), Brecheen (7) and Blasenire; McKain, Kimberlin (7), Sanford (8) and Keller.

First Game

Kansas City	010	000	215	9	14	0
Milwaukee	000	000	000	3	10	1

Karpel and Sears; Vandenberg, Eaves (7), Kush (8), Leafranconi (9), Blackholder (9) and Griswold.

Kansas City at Milwaukee, second game canceled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse at Baltimore, both games canceled.

First Game

Rochester	010	000	000	1	5	2
Montreal	024	002	10x	9	10	0

Roy, Sakas (7) and Robinson; Kraus and Rowell.

First Game

Newark	002	100	000	3	11	0
Jersey City	100

AWVS Courses Teach Radio And Plumbing

Two-way radio lore and how to fix the plumbing will be two "home front" subjects in which classes begin this week at headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue.

The radio course will be given Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock and continue for six weeks, with Henry Blutstein as teacher. Graduates should be able to pass examinations for commercial licenses issued by the Federal Communications Commission, the teacher said.

Instructors for the "how to fix the plumbing" and kindred home repair courses will be supplied by the D. C. Employment Center.

"As more and more professional labor is siphoned into war industries," the AWVS said yesterday when announcing the latter classes, "most home owners are going to have to learn how to fix their own broken chairs, leaky plumbing, and falling plaster."

First, many of the women will have to learn how carpentering tools look and how to care for them. That will be taught, as will also such basic essentials as how to fix blown fuses, what to do when a tube burns out in the radio, how to paint the kitchen.

The home repair class will be given on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advanced first aid courses will start at AWVS September 10, taught Thursday and Monday nights by Hazel Smith, and on September 29, taught Tuesday and Thursday nights by John Connelly.

Escaped Enemy Alien Recaptured

Oklahoma City, Sept. 7 (AP).—The escape of an enemy alien from an Oklahoma internment camp and his arrest in Milwaukee, Wis., within 48 hours was reported today by W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here.

Marjorie Lawrence Sings Again After Fight Against Paralysis

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 7.—The voice of Marjorie Lawrence, stilled for 14 months while she fought paralysis, rang out again yesterday as the Australian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera resumed her professional career from a wheelchair.

"I can't tell you what a thrill it is to be singing again," the opera star said after appearing as guest artist on a commercial radio program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Only 50 persons were in the studio to listen, but they joined Albert Spalding, the violinist, who introduced her, and Andre Kostelanetz, who led the orchestra, in applause for her performance in the same old full-throated tone that marked her singing of Bruennhilde at the Metropolitan.

She sang Richard Strauss' "Zueignung;" "Annie Laurie," which launched her on her career, and the Australian soldiers' song, "Waltzing Mathilda."

Stricken in Mexico City with paralysis of the legs traced to a vaccination against smallpox, Miss Lawrence was treated by her countrywoman, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, and now can walk a few steps if supported. She holds hope for complete recovery.

MARJORIE LAWRENCE

U. S. Freighter, Cut In Two, Salvaged

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 7 (AP).—A half of a 10,000-ton American freighter, which foundered and broke up recently off the coast, has arrived at an Australian port after 10 heavy bombers and thousands of tons of oil and other war material were saved in one of the war's most remarkable salvage jobs.

After the ship piled up she broke in two with the severed sections resting 200 feet apart. Two hundred Australian Imperials, who lived aboard the forward section, emptied both sections and then brought the salvageable half to port.

Latin-American Priests Visit Military Academy

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—The delegation of Latin-American and United States Catholic priests who have been conducting meetings of the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies in American cities for the past several weeks visited the United States Military Academy today prior to the opening of sessions in New York City tomorrow.

The seminar has met in Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and at the University of Notre Dame.

Office Workers Union Pledges Ballot Aid to Roosevelt Backers

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Delegates to the United Office and Professional Workers' Convention pledged today to back political candidates committed to support of President Roosevelt, and heard a C. I. O. official urge recognition of labor's "rightful status" in the war effort.

A resolution addressed to President Roosevelt assured him the union, a C. I. O. affiliate, will "give unreserved, unconditional and unqualified support to prosecution of the war," and "work for the widest possible political support of the President and insure the election of Government representatives committed to the President's policies."

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, spoke to the convention in a Labor Day observance broadcast nationally, declaring that labor does not desire "merely a quota of jobs for its leaders" in the reorganization of the War Production Board promised by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief.

"Labor does not want titles," Thomas asserted. "Labor wants an opportunity to serve in responsible positions with a measure of authority equal to labor's rightful status in the Nation."

Head of the C. I. O.'s largest union, Thomas related what he described as labor's prewar record on preparedness. This included the U. A. W.-C. I. O. plan for conversion of the automobile industry to arms production, urged a year before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; proposals from steel workers' unions for making greater use of facilities for steel production, and the Maritime Union's plea for the arming of merchant ships carrying materials to countries fighting the Axis.

The insurance agents' division of the Office Workers Union presented a check for $2500 to the C. I. O. American and Allied War Relief Organization for Americans taken prisoner on Guam and Wake Islands. In a cablegram to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the agents promised continued relief donations for these prisoners "until victory is ours."

Indian-British Issue Discussion To Be Held Here

A discussion of the issues in the India-Great Britain controversy will be held at the National Press Building auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Ramlal Bajpai, president of the Washington branch of the India League of America, announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani, author of "My India, My America;" Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation; Louis Bromfield, noted fiction writer, and Dr. Taraknath Das.

Bajpai said the public meeting is one of a series being held to "promote deeper sympathy and understanding between India and the United States."

Sailor Found Beaten To Death in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7. (AP).—The partially unclothed body of a naval enlisted man, who had been severely beaten and apparently robbed, was discovered today on a vacant lot here. The man's name was withheld by the shore police.

A DELICIOUS BRACER
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT —OR MONEY BACK

The nation wants the answers to these questions:

WHAT really happened at St. Pierre and Miquelon?

WHO in the State Department coined the phrase, "the so-called Free French"?

WHY is it difficult, even for the President, to fire a State Department official?

WHY were visas granted to admitted fascists and refused to Spanish Loyalists? What high official is responsible?

WHAT State Department policy caused the French commander in Syria, General Mittelheuser, to tear up his letter of defiance to Hitler?

WHY did Leahy make it impossible to adopt a hard-boiled policy toward Vichy?

HOW did American oil get into Rommel's tanks?

WHY did the State Department regularly disregard the advice of our best ambassadors, Dodd and Bowers?

HOW did a $100,000,000 American loan to Argentina find its way to General Franco?

HOW did Welles nearly wreck his own Good Neighbor policy?

WHY did the State Department favor Weygand, turn down De Gaulle's offer of bases in West Africa?

HOW did the Department get Hitler's permission to send food to French North Africa?

WHY did the Department refuse Free French fliers permission to cross the U. S. into Canada for training?

HOW did the State Department force the British to let the *Scheherezade* sail with oil for Dakar?

WHAT leading Department political expert still "can't see how the Spanish Civil War had any effect on the present European war"?

WHY are our envoys discouraged from transmitting important information?

WHY does the Department still put such emphasis on wealth and social position?

WOULD the problem of the State Department be solved simply by "tossing out the men at the top"?

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Why have the WAACs?

ARGENTINA—FRIEND OR FOE?

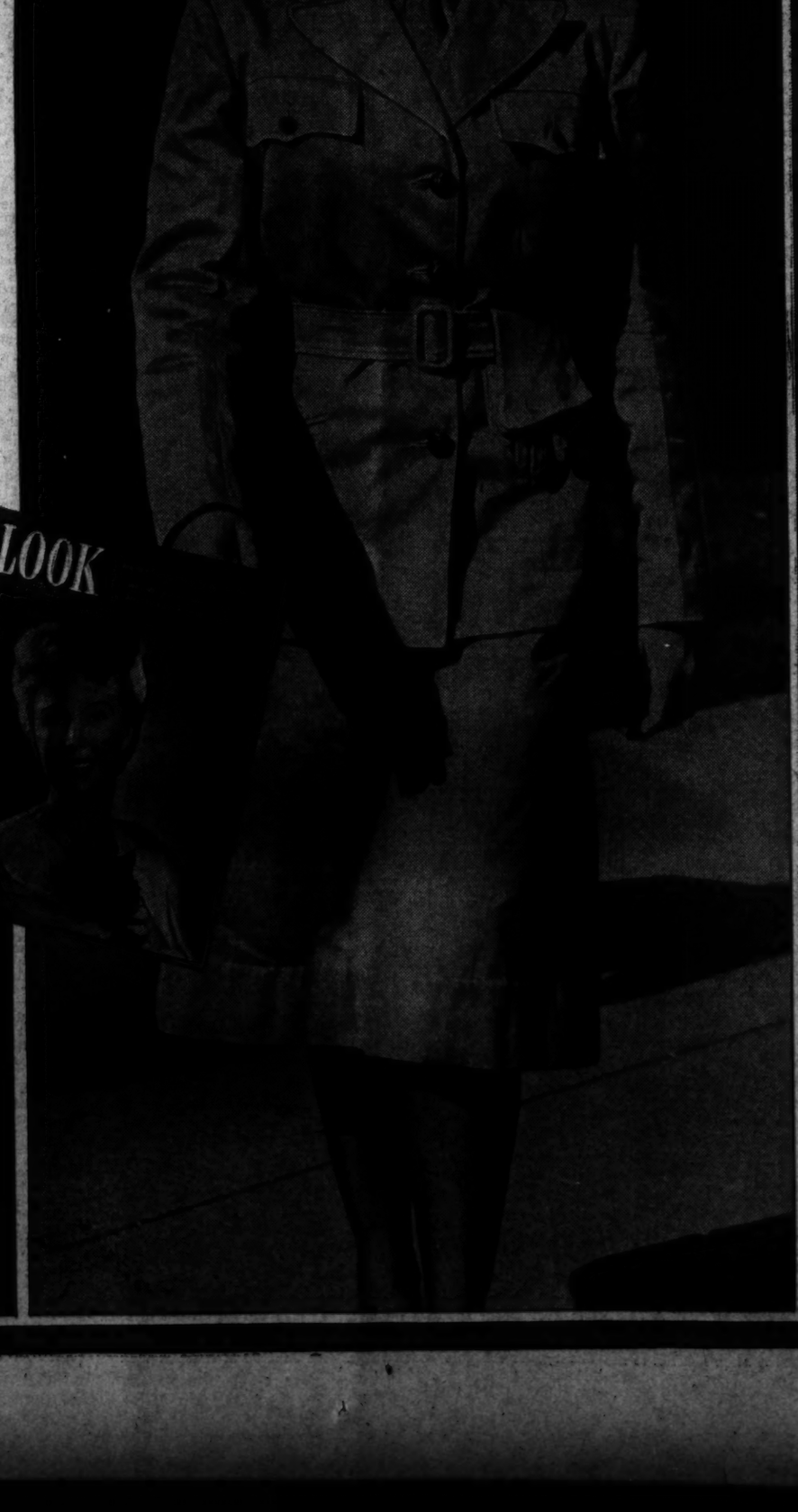
With Brazil in the war, where does Argentina stand? What about its German-equipped, German-trained army? Which way does that lean? You get the firsthand story in LOOK—written by HARTZELL SPENCE, formerly of the United Press, now Editor of the AEF newspaper, YANK.

150,000 American women are headed for the Army. How will they be trained? What are they going to do? 62 jobs face them. What are they? Find out in LOOK Magazine for September 22nd. At your newsdealer's today.

The WAACs are up at 5:45 A. M. And at it until 11 at night. They drill. They study. They work. Is it all worth while? How have women worked out in England, in Russia, in Sweden? What are they doing in Europe—and what work is planned for them here? LOOK Magazine takes you to their camp, Fort Des Moines—pictures them as they go through their strenuous day. It's an illuminating story of the new place of women in war.

Must war fashions end glamour? What kind of feminine finery remains under Defense Order L-85? Do restrictions regiment what women will wear? LOOK Magazine shows what skilful designers and American ingenuity can accomplish.

Valor at Wake. 443 Marines with a dozen planes beat off a Jap fleet and 300 aircraft—and hold the island fifteen days. It's a thrilling epic told in dramatic words and pictures in LOOK.



LOOK

LOOK

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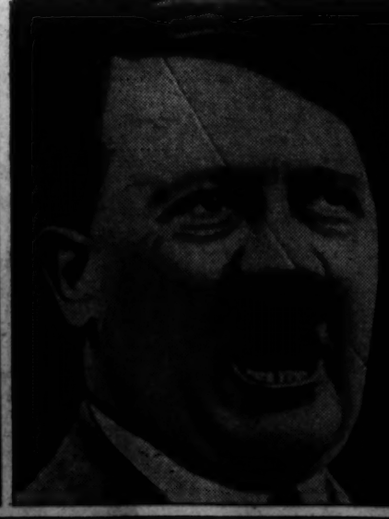
HOW WOULD YOU BOMB JAPAN?

Would you try blasting her paper cities? Or aim at Hirohito? Your idea is probably wrong. You'll realize it when you read the article in LOOK by ALBION ROSS, veteran Far East Correspondent. He shows where we've missed out—points out the vital spots to be struck. It's a new inside picture of the problem.



HITLER'S 20 CURRENT LIES

See how he sows dissension—plots to divide and conquer—breeds an unsuspecting fifth column. In LOOK Magazine you'll find his biggest lies—also the facts that equip you to combat this propaganda.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jonathan Daniels Resigns From OCD

Jonathan Daniels, the author and son of the famed North Carolina editor, has resigned under fire at the Office of Civilian Defense where he was assistant director in charge of the community mobilization division. But the President is reported to have offered Daniels an important place on his White House staff which is widely regarded as a slap to OCD Director Jim Landis. Daniels, it's charged, couldn't get results and he was stripped of most of his authority several weeks ago. Half a dozen other employes have or will leave OCD with Daniels. Landis recently was offered the job as Treasury Undersecretary but he turned it down.

Board of Economic Warfare is still reorganizing. Now it's in the American Hemisphere Division . . . Maj. Justin Chambers, former Maritime Commission personnel director who shot down 35 Japs before he was wounded in the Solomons battle, became the father of a son about the time of the battle. The son was named after his hero father . . . the dozen Jap-Americans who are employed in Federal agencies here frequently get the cold shoulder from associates. Nothing has been uncovered, however, to question their loyalty.

A net increase of 5618 new Federal workers for July was reported today by the Civil Service Commission. That's an average of 180 for each of the month's 31 days. That may appear considerable but it's about half of the average monthly net increase since Pearl Harbor. The all-time high month was January when the net increase was 16,200. The July net increase was divided about equally between the War Department and the Office of Emergency Management, 2585 for OEM and 2415 for War. However, the number of new Government workers brought here in July is estimated at around 15,000. An estimated 10,000 filled vacancies.

Bureau of Standards will be the next Commerce Department division where a health program will be installed. A public health doctor and nurses will be stationed at the bureau. Census already has such a program. The accident rate at the Bureau of Standards has shown a marked increase. It's attributed to fatigue as the employes spend long hours on vastly important war work. Similar health programs are being planned at about every department and independent agency. An interdepartmental agency where employes can get treatment for mental and other ailments may also be set up. Public Health Service recommended the health service after a study of health conditions among Federal workers.

These work-as-usual holidays are something of a flop when it comes to producing work. It's true, of course, that much work was accomplished, but one official yesterday predicted it would be about 25 per cent of normal throughout the Federal service. A walk through Government offices would convince any observer that it was a fact. Many people stayed off and still others left around noon. Many who stayed the full day had little to do. Federal offices yesterday reminded one of the peaceful days in the rich 1920's. Not, by any stretch of the imagination, the hectic wartime Capital that it is. However, if an official holiday was declared the Government couldn't expect the plants making the vital planes, tanks and guns to stay open. That's why there was no open holiday yesterday. The plan now is to work Thanksgiving but to give everyone Christmas off, except the boys on the firing line.

The President made no mention of increasing the incomes of Federal workers in his Labor Day messages yesterday as had been hoped for in some quarters. He has repeatedly urged that overtime be paid to Federal workers on a uniform basis—which would mean higher incomes for an estimated 750,000 employes—and this week the Senate Civil Service Committee plans to open hearings on the proposal. The committee, however, will be at a disadvantage as it won't know what the President means by stabilization of wages. It'll be argued, of course, that now the President has abandoned the overtime pay plan. He hasn't but the problem of stabilizing the salaries of Federal workers by granting all of them earning $2300 and less overtime pay will be puzzling to the Congress and John Q. Public.

Ecstacy

Macon, Ga.—Private Herbert Weinberger was a popular fellow around Cochran Field when it was rumored he was receiving letters from the beautiful Hedy Lamar. Every mail call found a large crowd in his vicinity. A reporter got hold of it. Private Weinberger said it was true—he receives letters from Hedy Lamarr—a student at Cornell University.

Mr. Moto Makes Honorable Slip

Birmingham, Ala. AP).—Walter McConaughy, former attache at the U. S. Embassy in Peking, visiting here said: On the morning of December 7 a Jap official informed McConaughy he was coming to search his quarters at a certain hour. Finally he phoned, saying: "I'm sorry, but you will understand why we have not gotten to you yet. You see, we have been a little underhanded."

Bible Class Men Raise Flag in Rain

Tin Collection by Brewers Assailed; U. S. Is Declared Undermining Youth

Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

A patriotic spiritual note dominated Labor Day sessions of the twenty-first annual District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association Conference yesterday at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Scores of delegates from local and nearby classes stood in a drizzle on the campus walk for the flag-raising ceremonies, while association executive secretary George E. Harris paraded about in an Uncle Sam costume, a war bond poster on his chest.

As the 1942 parley drew to a close there was one dominant thought in the classmen's minds: They wanted to return to the 1943 conference. So, hopeful in spite of the war, gas and tire rationing, they turned in 247 advance registrations to Registrar John A. Patterson, jr. That is about 75 per cent of the average attendance at Westminster rallies.

"Westminster As Usual"

Association President Dr. Page McK. Etchison, cognizant of the difficulties of planning the 1943 rally, assured his classmen yesterday at dinner that, war or no war, "there will always be a Westminster." He got a big round of applause.

Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central "Y," revealed at the dinner that the Bible Association had adopted a resolution pledging support of the Government's scrap drive, but would not give "one ounce of tin for use in breweries."

"We pledge anew our loyalty to our Government, and our commitment to an all-out effort to win the war," declared the resolution, "but it is our conviction that one of the first steps that should be taken in this direction is to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, including beer."

"We want it clearly understood that our members resent the suggestion that brewers' trucks will call at our homes for scrap, as this would be an excuse to give the brewers new tires and gasoline for their trucks."

"U. S. Undermining Youth"

Referring to the resolution in his address later in the day, Dr. Harold W. Tribble charged the Government with "subsidizing the liquor industry and indirectly undermining the lives of our young men." He is faculty member of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

It was "Happy birthday to you" for three delegates yesterday. They were the Rev. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, and Mrs. Valli Kingree of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, both of Washington, and J. T. Owen of Kenilworth Presbyterian Church. As a "joker," the clergyman got a pair of rainbow-hued kiddie socks from members of his church at the parley. The real gift was a necktie.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were Page McK. Etchison, president; George E. Harris, executive vice president; William R. Schmucker, song leader-treasurer; Miss Edith Miller, recording secretary, and the following denominational vice presidents:

John G. Minor, Henry A. Magnuson, William B. Everett, Noah R. Robinson, Elton H. Brown, sr., Mrs. J. M. Smith, Austin M. Cooper, Alden W. Hoage, Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand, Howard M. Stackhouse, Mrs. J. E. Huddleston, William D. Harward, Randolph E. Myers and Harold S. King. Clarence M. Cooke, Baltimore, was named honorary vice president.

They Can Certainly Eat

Some after-dinner research in the college dining hall kitchen revealed that Bible classmen have healthy appetites.

In the three days' parley, some 350 delegates consumed 275 pounds of turkey, 3 crates of grapefruit, 60 pounds of bacon, 60 dozen eggs, 40 pounds of butter daily, 80 loaves of bread each meal, 70 dozen rolls each meal, 40 gallons of milk each breakfast, 100 pounds of peas daily, 45 gallons of coffee each meal, in addition to a considerable amount of potatoes, veal, etc.

Students wait on the tables. Dietician Sarah S. Tweed says they love their job. Two of the waitresses are Betty and Marjery Little, daughters of Dr. Lawrence Little, professor of religious education at the college. Marjery will be a Western Maryland freshman this term. Betty attends Westminster High School. Another Little sister is 20-year-old Katheryn, now of Baltimore, and who was a familiar sight at conference dining tables from 1937 to 1941. One of the waiters is William Holloway, son of the college president, Dr. Fred G. Holloway. "Bill" will matriculate at Dickinson College, Carlisle, in a few weeks.

One of the busiest men on the campus, especially during conference time, is Dr. Samuel B. Schofield, dean of administration at the college. His job is to see that the delegates get a place to sleep and enough food to eat and that they turn in their keys before leaving.

Woman Clubbed

5 Arrested After Brawl In Street

Five persons, including a 21-year-old girl, were arrested after a fight with police outside a restaurant at 527 Thirteenth Street Northwest last night in which the girl was clubbed.

Police booked the following:

Marshall Townsend, 18, sailor, disorderly conduct and assault; Thomas Davi, 24, sailor, assault, and Darrel Sass, 22, sailor, disorderly conduct, all of the Navy Yard; Mitchell Lee, 35, disorderly conduct, and Miss Camilia Lapaglia, 21, of 1701 Sixteenth Avenue Northwest, disorderly conduct and assault.

Police reports said the fight started when several sailors, including Townsend, were refused more drinks at the restaurant because they were allegedly intoxicated. They said Townsend tripped and knocked down Pvt. W. A. Elliot of Scout Car 11 who had gone to the scene with Pvt. O. J. Schelin.

A crowd gathered and more cars were called, police said. They claimed that Miss Lapaglia then attacked Schelin, scratching his face and tearing off his shirt.

Pvt. J. B. Morse of the Second Precinct, who had just arrived, said he thought the girl was brandishing a knife and that he struck her on the head with his nightstick. Police later said the "knife" was discovered to be an umbrella.

The girl was treated at Emergency Hospital for head lacerations and booked at the Woman's Bureau.

A number of service men joined the affray as it developed, police complained.

Police promised an immediate investigation of the affair, including the striking of the woman, after a number of bystanders indignantly complained to newspapers that the action was unjustified.

USO Receives 12 Radios for Men At Lonely Outposts

United Service Organizations reported yesterday that District residents contributed 12 radios since Sunday for service men on duty at lonely outposts.

Three pianos and some furniture for dayrooms also were promised. Any type of radio will be acceptable, officals said, although portable battery units are preferred for use in the field.

Among callers yesterday was a young working woman who said she would gladly give her only radio "if it will bring entertainment to some man in the service."

Donors of radios should call EXecutive 1278 and EXecutive 2532 during the day and EXecutive 2549 at night. Radio sets will be picked up by a USO representative.

Art Brown, WOL commentator, yesterday cooperated with the drive to obtain radios for soldiers by publicizing the effort on the air.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Opening Of Seamen's Home

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will attend the opening today at Oyster Bay, Long Island, of the estate of Maj. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt as a convalescent home for torpedoed merchant seamen, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday.

The ceremonies will be at 3:30 p. m.

The homer, Mohannes, will be the first of its kind in the United States. It will be operated by the newly created United Seamen's Service, Inc., under contract to the WSA. It will accommodate 40 seamen and officers who need a period of convalescence before returning to sea duty.

Women in Uniform Meet 'Vickie'

Washington's women in uniform flocked last night to the National Theater for the opening of "Vickie," a new farce which pokes fun at all our women in uniform. At left—Uta Hagen (center), who plays Vickie Roberts, a member of the A. W. C. S. (American Women's Camp Service), meets two members of the A. W. V. S. (American Women's Voluntary Service). They are Mrs. Raymond Clapper (left) and Mrs. Lynne Lamm. Several members of the WAVES, also were there. In a box (below) are (from left) Lieuts. Virginia Carlin, Marion Enright, Jean Palmer, Ensign Elizabeth Roby Leighton

Rain Delays Carnival at Silver Spring

Rain last night caused disappointment for the residents of Silver Spring who had expected a parade of Civilian Defense and military units in connection with the opening of the carnival for the benefit of the Silver Spring Health Center.

Steel helmets had been issued to the Civilian Defense personnel in readiness for the parade but the parade was called off because of the rain.

The hardy members of the Maryland State Guard, Maryland Minute Men and the Boys Brigade of Silver Spring decided that a parade was in order anyhow, rain or no rain, and stepped proudly through seeping rain to the strains of the Boy Scout Band.

The boys turned on the lights at the carnival grounds but the opening was postponed until tonight because of the weather. Proceeds of the carnival, which will last all week, wil be devoted to paying off the debt on the health center building on Old Bladensburg Road near Four Corners, Md.

Missionary College Opens Tomorrow

Registration of approximately 550 students of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., will begin tomorrow at Columbia Hall on the college campus.

Students will be received from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. They also may register Thursday and Friday. Regular classes will get under way Monday.

Pan-America Scholarships Awarded Here

A Bolivian girl and a New Mexico youth were awarded four-year university scholarships in a hemisphere forum on Inter-American cooperation, it was announced yesterday by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

They were Miss Martha Bascope Vargas, La Paz, Bolivia, and Stanley Holder, Las Cruces, N. Mex. Two hundred other awards were made to young men and women earning State and national honors. The scholarships provide for all expenses during four years at college.

Those winning honors here were Adrian Tolley, Roosevelt High School and Leon Otto Banks, Dunbar High School.

Others to receive awards were: Justin K. Beach Fuller, Woodrow Wilson High School; Miss Dorothy McAuliffe, Immaculate Conception Academy; Jose Caunabo Smith and Wilbert Barnes, both of Armstrong High School.

Station Sees Biggest Jam In Its History

Labor Day Travel Through Washington Reaches Level Breaking All Marks

The largest holiday crowd in history swept through Washington Terminal yesterday despite a grim "stay-on-the-job" determination by the Nation's workers which characterized this American Labor Day as just another day of sweat and toil in which to fight the Axis aggressors.

At the terminal, as well as at railway stations in the Nation's two largest cities—New York and Chicago—passenger traffic reached record-shattering levels. Local railroad officials said it was the busiest day in transportation, and disclosed that not even the addition of thrice the daily train schedules provided ample seating capacity. Buses likewise were loaded to overcapacity.

It was believed that the greater part of incoming traffic here was made up of students and servicemen returning on leave, since most Government workers—like their compatriots in the factories—stuck with the job.

Minimum of Parades

Unlike Labor Days of a happier age, there was a minimum of parades, political and labor speech-making, picnic crowds and rallies over the Nation. Washington spent the day as quietly as Sunday, and Labor's only official observance of the occasion was held late Monday afternoon in the form of a radio program. Chief speaker was John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union.

Unlike other Labor Days, too, America's loss of life in motoring mishaps seemed headed for an especially low figure. This may have been because of the thousands who forsook weekend excursions to work on the machines, or to save gasoline and tires. There were no fatal traffic accident reports in Washington and nearby areas at a late hour last night.

A compilation by the Associated Press at 6 p. m. showed that violent deaths attributed to the holiday celebration totaled but 177, compared with the 628 listed in a similar survey of the entire Labor Day weekend last year.

Showers Limit Crowds

Scattered showers late Monday reduced downtown crowds in Washington and brought a lower temperature to the area.

Workers by the thousands eschewed their holiday to stick to the lathes and wheels turning out destruction for the Axis. Despite that, however, a great outpouring of crowds was noticeable in many cities, especially New York and Chicago, in which war industries are heavily concentrated. Many in the throngs were home folk staying in the cities to conserve tires and gasoline, but the out-of-town visitors were there, too. Railroads in those two cities reported weekend travel from 50 to 75 per cent above last Labor Day.

New York City alone drew so many visitors they spilled off the sidewalks into Broadway and jammed restaurants to the point where some midtown eating places feared a food shortage. Eating places were crowded in Washington, too, but the situation could hardly be called unusual.

Brasilians Inspect New Division

The two major results of the wartime observance of the holiday spelled bad news for the Axis: Production of ships and planes and other implements of war was almost unabated, while violent deaths which usually take a heavy toll of America's working people, were far below normal.

The only military activity of the day near Washington was at Fort Meade where high-ranking officials of Brazil inspected a new infantry division.

1 Seriously Hurt

Death Takes Holiday in D. C. Traffic

Perhaps it was the war, perhaps the weather, but at all events the District had a death-free traffic record yesterday.

One serious traffic accident did occur a scant 15 minutes after the holiday started, officially, at Sunday midnight. Wesley Williams, 49, of 1028 Bladensburg Road Northeast, was in Casualty Hospital last night with an amputated right foot. He was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home.

Driver of the car, according to police, was William T. Stephens, 20, of 4818 Palmer Avenue, Baltimore, who was released pending the outcome of Stephens' injuries.

Also at Casualty Hospital was James W. Johnson, 35, Negro, of 306 R Street Northwest, one of three persons brought to the hospital after an accident at Eastern Avenue and Sheriff Road. Hospital attaches said Johnson had a compound fracture of the left leg, possible fracture of the left shoulder and multiple abrasions, and that his condition was "fair."

Meanwhile, a freak accident occurring at Sherman Avenue and Lamont Street Northwest, and involving a Rescue Squad ambulance from Engine Company No. 11, and a Capital Transit Co. bus, hurt nobody, although delaying treatment of a chlorine gas victim, who had been overcome by inhaling gas while trying to repair the Banneker swimming pool purification tank.

Police named him as Benjamin Sewell, 31, of 302 Florida Avenue Northwest. Taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment, he was reported last night to be in a serious condition.

Charter Body Invited to Discussion

Members of the publicity committee of the Montgomery County Charter Committee were invited to a dinner meeting, at which the charter could be discussed pro and con, in a letter released yesterday by J. Bond Smith and Joseph A. Cantrel, publicity chairmen of the United Democratic Organization of Montgomery County.

The invitation is contained in a letter of transmittal accompanying answers by Smith and Cantrel to a list of 17 questions asked by W. M. Kiplinger, nationally known newspaperman and author, as a member of the charter publicity committee.

Smith said Marquis Childs, chairman of the charter committee publicity group, had been unwilling to arrange for such a conference and had indicated he preferred to "handle the matter through public debate."

In answer to the questionnaire sent by Kiplinger, Smith, who also is chairman of the committee to study the Brookings Institution report created by the Montgomery County commissioners, said that matter contained in a pamphlet "Questions Vital to Every Montgomery County Voter" had been published by the United Democratic Organization. He emphasized the untimeliness of the movement in view of the war, lack of necessity for charter in the absence of any specific citation of corruption, waste, inefficiency or other conditions in the county government requiring a change in its basic form and said that any desired changes could be effected within the present governmental structure. He said, however, that many recommendations of the Brookings Institution cannot be made under a charter form of government and that change to charter might facilitate many undesirable changes in the county government.

Partisanship Charged

Smith answered that he believed the solicitors for charter are for the most part inspired by partisanship and that these solicitors lose no opportunity in attacking the record of the Democratic Party and the candidates of that party while soliciting signatures for the charter petition. Smith further pointed out that he believes the members of the publicity committee merely are lending their names to the movement.

"This is the most charitable impression I can draw from your committee's unwillingness, expressed through your chairman, to discuss the facts. I am quite sure that as fair and impartial newspapermen you all would wish to get the facts before preparing any publicity yourselves on what is obviously a complex political and governmental question."

Smith said it was obvious a number of persons registered as Democrats actually are not fully informed or have some ulterior motive for supporting charter in answer to a query as to why so many registered Democrats are listed in favor of charter.

He pointed out, in answer to a question on how many backers of the pamphlet are on the County payroll, that 1200 delegates belong to the county congress which authorized the pamphlet and that less than 100 of these delegates are on the county payroll. Smith said that he is not o nthe county payroll since he is general counsel of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which is a bi-county agency and therefore could not be affected by charter.

Smith agreed in principle that each citizen has the right to develop his own idea, but said public officeholders also have the right of free speech in opposing attacks upon themselves by private citizens. He pointed out that despite the fact that Montgomery County has the best copnty government in the county, Republican and antiorganization Democrats continue to "consistently, regularly and vehemently impugn the motives of the Democratic County officials supported by the Democratic Party and elected by a majority of the voters of Montgomery County."

"Pamphlet Cost $161"

Smith declared that the cost of the pamphlet in question was approximately $161 and that far in excess of this amount has been spent by the charter committee in setting up offices, employing clerks and mailing masses of literature. He asked that Kiplinger furnish him with a list of the subscribers, the amount subscribed and disbursements to date. He said he would mimeograph the answers to Kiplinger and send copies to each member of the publicity committee of Charter.

In a postscript, Smith said that since his letter had been typed he had learned that "the fusionists last night had formally adopted and taken over your group, lock, stock and barrel. Of course, this is no surprise to me; as we said from the outset that the aims and objectives of the two groups are identical.

"We just couldn't prove it before and your political bedfellows now have provided the proof. I assume that neither you nor any member of your committee can longer suppose that this is a 'non-partisan' effort or that the charter committee is or could now be 'a group of citizens who have organized themselves on a nonpartisan basis.'"

D. C. Hospital Needs Up to Commission

McCarran Asserts Board Must Act Now; Hints FWA Can Be Persuaded

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

It is now time for the District Commissioners to "take hold of the Washington hospital situation and see that proper facilities are forthcoming," Chairman McCarran, of the Senate District Committee, declared yesterday.

For the Senate committee "to go farther into this," Senator McCarran said, "would be for us to usurp the perogatives and duties" of the commissioners.

He indicated clearly his belief that although the money for a hospital expansion program is available and the need has been thoroughly shown, some responsible agent must "keep after the Federal Works Agency" if winter is to find anything done.

Quick Start Possible

"It has been stated authoritatively to the chairman of the committee," Senator McCarran said, "that the Federal Works Agency can commence within 10 days and within 40 days finish some project for the relief of the hospital situation. If this be true, then action is the thing that is needed."

Senator McCarran said hearings before his committee last week showed two ways in which more hospital beds can be made available.

First, he said, buildings now occupied by various nursing staffs of local hospitals could be used for hospitals—if temporary structures could be erected to house the nurses.

"The other way and to my mind the best way," he declared, "would be to construct additions to the existing hospitals. There is ample space for these additions at most of the institutions and it has been offered by them.

Priorities Can be Obtained

"These two methods would not require any essential amount of war equipment or materials and it would be easy to obtain priorities for them."

"I emphatically say now," the Senator continued, "that the time for the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to act has arrived. I say this without any idea of criticism, but purely with the notion it is friendly advice and that I would give my utmost assistance. It is up to them to take hold of this situation and see that proper facilities are forthcoming, and at once."

Senator McCarran authorized Renah Camalier, the committee's executive secretary, to write Baird Snyder II of the FWA asking that the committee be kept informed of FWA progress on the project.

Five million dollars were made available for hospital expansion on July 3. The recent hearings were called to convince the FWA, which must "release" Lanham Act funds for community facilities, that the need for additional beds in the overcrowded metropolitan area is greater than ever and that there were various ways in which the problem could be tackled.

Commissioners to See Old Threlkeld School

As part of a "combing-the-city" effort to find room for a hospital expansion program, District Commissioner Guy Mason and Henry Sullivan of the Federal Works Agency this morning will inspect the abandoned Threlkeld School at Thirty-fifth Street and Prospect Place.

The posibility of making the old public school into a home for nurses from Georgetown Hospital and thus making available the nursing home for hospital rooms was turned down several weeks ago. But we think now that it might be possible to turn the school into a nursing school and make some room that way." Commissioner Mason said last night. "The cost of this sort of conversion would not be so exhorbitant."

The FWA ruled recently that Lanham Act money could not be used to construct facilities for private hospitals, but it is thought the structure could be rehabilitated and leased to Georgetown.

Drama Workshop Players Ready for Curtain

Post Staff Photo

ON STAGE TONIGHT—Members of the Jewish Community Center Drama Workshop will present two plays, "The Victory Kiss" and "Gloria Mundi" at the center's auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Directors and leading players were pictured at final rehearsal. Left to right (seated)—Florence Ginns, Blanche Romer, Libby Taylor, director of "Gloria Mundi," and Ira Goff. Standing (from left)—Rhoda Umansky and Teddy Hirsch, author and director of "The Victory Kiss"

Mrs. Average Woman, Here's Your Figure, Statistics Say

Uncle Sam led with his chin when he entered the field of feminine figures. The Government average for the United States female "chassis" is: Height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 133½ pounds; bust, 35½ inches; waist, 29 inches; and hips, 39 inches.

Since issuing the above specifications, statistical facts are foundering in a sea of turbulent testimony. Wide World photographers went into action, to find some ladies who fitted into the Federal category of the average woman. The photographic expedition "brought 'em back alive."

The display features ladies who meet the average-woman specifications to a form-fitting nicety. The center picture shows Dusolina Giannini, Metropolitan Opera soprano, whose measurements are: Height, 5 feet 3½ inches; weight, 135 pounds; bust, 36 inches; waist, 28 inches, and hips, 38 inches.

Miss Cheryl Crawford (left), producer of the Gershwin play, "Porgy and Bess," comes close to the average-woman specification of the Federal Government: Height, 5 feet 3½ inches; weight, 138 pounds; bust, 35 inches; waist, 28 inches; and hips, 38 inches.

Mrs. John Cecil Holm, at right, is the wife of the author of the plays "Three Men on a Horse," "Best Foot Forward," and a book, "Sunday Best." Mrs. Holm is 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 135 pounds; bust, 36 inches; waist, 29 inches; and hips, 39 inches.

Seven Steps To Beauty

Looking well is half the battle of feeling well, believes Jessica Dragonette, radio singer. Jessica is always perfectly turned out—her hair is lustrous, her eyes and complexion clear and there's a spring to her step.

And her grooming is not a product of expensive beauty salons, ladies, but the result of a simple home routine which demands only a bit more time than you probably now devote to keeping yourself fit.

For a vital complexion the star performs this breathing exercise while walking. Here is the way it goes. Inhale on the first four steps, then hold your breath for the next four and exhale slowly on the next eight steps. Plenty of fresh air and sunshine, lots of fresh fruit and vegetables, eight hours sleep, 50 strokes of the brush on your hair morning and night, and an even temper will do more to make you attractive than all the artificial means put together.

For Tender Crusts

Shortening for pastry should be well chilled before cutting it into the flour. This will help make a more tender crust.

COMMON COURTESY

Fair Game

By Grace Martin

How do you and courtesy mix when it comes to games?

When your bridge partner fails to finesse and you go down four spades do you wear a cloak of gloom for the rest of the evening? Or do you wait until you get home and take your disappointment out on your wife?

How do you act at the weekend table tennis session? When you have to play with an amateur do you look so bored that the game is an agony for him? Or are you perhaps the rare one who lets him know you aren't so good yourself.

Speaking of golf, did you ever think that it was meant to be played on the links and not all over the dining table? Some men have not.

How's your technique on the tennis court? If you are the one who never runs after balls, the one who gets mad as a hornet when you have bad luck, the one who stamps around with impatience while waiting for a court to play on, then it looks as though you and courtesy had not mixed enough yet.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make your own large mirror out of small inexpensive mirrors. Fasten the small mirrors to a backing of plywood and hang as you would a large mirror. This idea is particularly effective in a room with casement windows

To remove iodine stains soak the stained area in two cups of warm water and soap suds in which one tablespoonful of household ammonia has been dropped.

Household Hints

Here is a new tip for beet cooking: Put ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg into each quart of cooking water. The flavors mix wonderfully and no one spice flavor stands out.

A weekly waxing, requiring only a few minutes, will greatly lengthen the lives of hardwood floors. It also will save work, since the wax fills the pores in the wood and keeps out dust.

Tea stain removers: 1—Rub the stained area with glycerine and then wash it out in warm water and soap suds. 2—Stretch the stained section across a bowl and pour a kettle of boiling water, held 2 feet or so above, over it. 3—Sprinkle with salt and lemon juice and let garment lie in the hot sun until the stain has disappeared.

Small weights sewed on the hems of glass or draw curtains will keep them hanging straight.

To prolong the lives of children's books apply a thin coat of colorless shellac to the covers.

Recipe for Hostess in a Jam

Every woman who has ever kept house has experienced that sinking feeling brought on by the sight of unexpected guests tripping gaily up the front walk—and a quick mental survey of an empty ice box. At which point she thinks gratefully of the fruits and vegetables painstakingly canned over a period of weeks. What's also wanted is that extra touch which dresses up the "emergency" meal, makes it look as though it had been planned all the time.

Such a "dresser-upper" is spiced plum jam (you can also make it with peaches), a toothsome dainty we heard about from Screen Star Ginny Simms—or rather, from her mother. The three of us were talking food on the set where Ginny is working in R. K. O. Radio's "Here We Go Again," and Mrs. Simms had remarked that it was time to get plums for her spiced jam. We have since discovered that said jam is interestingly tart (takes less sugar than most, incidentally), is particularly good with meats—an ace in the whole for that unexpected meal. Good with the breakfast toast, too. Here, says Ginny, is how:

Wash plums, place them whole in kettle, add water (not too much; up to about an inch from top of fruit. Don't quite cover). Cook plums until tender, then put them through colander to separate pulp from seeds and skins. To each two quarts of pulp, add there cups sugar, two level teaspoons ground cloves, one teaspoon allspice. Place in oven at 300 degrees, in open kettle, cook until mixture drops from spoon in consistency of jelly. Remove from fire, place in jars and seal as any jam.

Spiced plum jam may be cooked on top of stove, but it cooks faster in the oven, requires less stirring, is less apt to burn.

Can-Frozen Fruits

Canned red cherries, frozen in the cans, when unmolded and sliced make a refreshing dessert. For extra dressiness heap sliced peaches on top the cherry slices and add fresh mint.

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Housefurnishings—Third Floor

Kann's

Picnic Space Here for Enthusiasts

Rock Creek Park Area Is Largest Play Spot in City

By Cora L. Thorpe

A dainty, efficient young woman—Miss Dorothy T. Mayfield—sits at her desk in the conveniently located office of the new District of Columbia Recreation Department headquarters at Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest from 9 o'clock in the morning when she briskly and promptly opens up her registry of park areas available for the city's denizens, on pleasure bent, until the 5:30 closing hour, she receives a steady stream of applicants for picnic permits, who file up to her desk or seat themselves comfortably awaiting their opportunity to demand this busy executive's attention.

They come—all ages, races, and from all walks of life. Smartly uniformed officers, seeking the magic sesame which will secure for them and their companions the undisturbed occupancy of a cool, inviting spot in the depths of one of the many parks within the District or its outlying areas.

White-garbed yeomen with the rolling gait of those "who go down to the sea in ships;" young women, who have stolen a lunch hour to receive for themselves and their fellow office employes the certainty of a pleasant outing on the approaching Saturday or Sunday. Enthusiastically do these young people come—strangers within Washington's gates, Federal employes engaged during the long 44-48-hour week in the Nation's great war industry, and interspersed in the long lines, young America, born in its mother's arms or clinging to her apron strings, waiting eagerly while a coveted document is filled out and passed with a smile across the desk, certifying that a certain area is theirs for the asking—between certain hours, on a certain day in the immediate future—an area protected from intrusion and trespassers.

Rock Creek Largest

Such is the human drama staged by the District of Columbia Recreation Department which supervises the systematic release of its great and small areas within and without the immediate District lines. The largest, Rock Creek, contains 1737 acres; the smallest, Fort Kemble, 2½ acres. In all a total of 6310.99 acres, exclusive of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, measuring some 5253 acres.

Within these 274,906,817 square feet stretch reservations, fully developed, others partly developed and still others in a pleasing state of untrammeled nature. The choice of picnic sites is a wide one, extending from Fort Foote on the south to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal on the north, and from the highly cultivated and formalized Dumbarton Oaks to the remote recesses of a Rock Creek ravine where overhanging rock ledges make ideal table rocks for luncheon hamper or picnic equipment. Nor is the eastern frontier to be overlooked, marked by Fort Dupont with its many fireplaces and happily adapted for parties large and small.

Thousands of Permits

A vast area for truly vast throngs. One thousand permits were issued in July of this year, representing a total of 40,000 picnickers who took advantage of this easy outlet into the out-of-doors. Nor is July an exceptionally "heavy" month. May has been traditionally popular with the school children; June is the month, par excellence, for the big organizations; midsummer is the family's choice.

"Do these applications cease when the snow flies?" the permit lady is often asked.

"No, indeed," is her prompt reply. "Winter parties—hiking, skating, hot-dog roasts and winter sports in general—are almost as popular as summer's diversions."

Incidentally, hot dogs, the now recognized diet of the world's elect—suggest that there are 107 fireplaces in 8 of these parks. Added to which are such facilities as picnic tables and benches, drinking fountains and comfort stations, play areas and baseball diamonds, and basketball, horseshoe and volleyball courts.

Beaches Too

There are occasional locations, too, on sandy beaches where fires may be built, within a gamut of areas, which range in size from those intimate nooks in which a family group may etsablish itself with pleasing intimacy to areas which will accommodate organizations numbering several thousand.

"One other question," one applicant recently asked. "What about the hours; we work late at our department, you know."

"Oh, we are prepared for that," was the reassuring response. "We often issue permits from 9 at night to 1 a. m. And some parties start at midnight—almost always at the request of a group of Federal employes on a night shift, who want a cooling-off spell before the day-to-come with its accompanying heat.

Such are a few of the facilities the Recreation Department brings to the Nation's workers and those within its gates.

Is Pain Merely 'A State of Mind?'

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

PAIN HAS been called, as recently as 1939, by a great surgeon—"a state of mind." It would be pretty hard to sell that idea to a person with kidney stone colic or gout. And I am afraid I do not agree, no matter how great the surgeon is.

I admit I do not know the ultimate cause of pain. Oh, I know it is an irritation of the nerves, but why does a person have pain when he runs a sliver in his finger and have no pain with a massive cancer of the stomach? Pain is a mystery to doctors, just as the elasticity of rubber is a mystery to physicists.

Pain as a symptom, though, we know a good deal about, and we know it should never be passed over lightly. "Growing pains," for instance, is a term too often used to explain away serious disease such as osteomyelitis (pus infection of the bone), or tuberculosis of a bone or joint, or real bona fide rheumatism.

In a certain parish in Louisiana a severe epidemic of infantile paralysis went unrecognized for months because the mothers explained it as "teething pains" or "teething disease."

Teething

Teething does not cause pain, bad health or fever. If fever occurs during teething it is due to something else. Although Dr. Abels found the curious fact that fever hastens teething.

I realize that in many cases it is impossible to find a cause of "growing pains." The same Dr. Abels ascribes them to a low vitamin intake. But then, name something that is not ascribed to a low vitamin intake? But every case of growing pains should be thoroughly investigated.

I suppose the commonest of all pains are those vague discomforts in muscles, ligaments, tendons and joints which hardly are severe enough to call pains. It is easy to dismiss them and tag them with a name which at least satisfies your conscience for a while. But only too often that name masks some more serious condition.

Meaning of Lumbago

"Lumbago", for instance. What does lumbago mean? Well, it means literally a pain in the large lumbar muscles of the back. But the term may mask a serious disease of the bones of the spine, or a disease of the kidneys, or a nervous disease.

True, most of the cases are due to little deposits of infection in the muscles and tendons of the atment is to get your wife or husband, or if you are so unfortunate as not to possess such a commodity, get the corner grocer to put a piece of flannel on the sore spot and rub over it with a hot iron.

The back, the stomach and the head are the things that ache the oftenest. Maybe pain is a state of mind after all.

Fur for Trimmings

Lots and lots of fur trimmings and accessories for fall. Seems that fur isn't on priority and wool is—which is as good an excuse as any for buying the luxurious stuff. Anyway, think it over when you come to buy accessories to step up last year's suit—the one you've decided to wear again. There's plenty of variety: Fur collars and cuffs, fur plastrons for coats, fur hats and scarves, fur muffs, all guaranteed to make you look like an ad for glamour.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Wouldn't wall paper be cheaper, Minnie, dear?"

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If Victory Fashion Minded—
Do make baby or sister a "Poncho" out of discarded wool scraps.
Don't overlook the simplicity of making a warm garment by following this pattern.

Here's a Recipe For Corn Ring

If you are one who must eat your corn cut from the cob, you will find it at its best made into a corn ring. This ring is both attractive and delicious. The creamed mushrooms that go into its center and surround it give a special touch. The recipe follows:

Corn Ring—Melt 3 tablespoons butter and add 4 tablespoons flour to it. When blended add 1¼ cups milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 2 tablespoons minced pimiento, 2 cups fresh corn cut from the cob, and 3 beaten eggs. Beat this mixture for 1 minute. Add two-third cup soft bread cubes. Let stand 5 minutes to soften the cubes and then pour into buttered ring mold. Bake 50 minutes in pan of hot water in 325-degree oven. Let stand for 5 minutes in a hot place, then unmold. Fill and surround with creamed mushrooms and garnish with watercress or parsley. Serves 6.

Ideal Luncheon Dish

Potato soup is a nutritious dish. It makes an ideal luncheon food for children as well as grownups. Add watercress to it to give it new appeal. Following is recipe for making it:

Watercress Potato Soup—Combine in a saucepan, 3 cups diced potatoes with 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups water. Cover and cook until the potatoes are tender. Do not drain. Press through a sieve. Heat in double boiler, 3 cups milk with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons finely chopped watercress and the potato mixture, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. Six servings.

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Our autumn collection offers the most inspiring choice of Suit-dresses we've seen in a long time. And aren't you eager to see the new "after five" fashions? The new long dinner gowns? Let us show you some!

$39.75 to $125.

Rentner's Tassel Suit

A gilt tassel chain the only adornment for this gloriously designed suit-dress of sea green Melanya wool with black silk velvet collar; misses' sizes. $85.
Chic Dutch Bonnet, $15.

Winter Navy Capri

An exquisite wool, warm enough to wear late into fall with furs, dressy enough for a lame blouse and superbly cut with soft lines to the jacket, a slim flare to the skirt (with 20% rabbits hair). Misses' sizes. $39.75.
Feathered Cloche, $10.50

A word about lovely shoes . . .
Custom craft Originals
$12.75
Exclusive at Jelleff's in Washington

The New Hats—Millinery, Street Floor
The New Dresses—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Important . . . tomorrow! 3-Day Fall Fashion Events—
16.95 and 19.95 Dresses Women's, Misses,' and Juniors'
15
$2.25 to $3 Leather Gloves, $1.95
$3.95 & $5 Leather Handbags $3.65
25c Handkerchiefs — 6 for $1.00
$1.95 Neckwear & Dickies, $1.45
—to mention just a few!!

It's Sheer Sorcery . . .
Lace-Lovely Black Lingerie

Lacey Black Nightie
Veil—sheer rayon with lace etching the bodice and midriff, flouncing the hem; sizes 32 to 38 $10.95
Other sheer Black Nighties, $5.95 to $10.95

Lacey Nylon Slip
Whisper weight and soft with lace at bodice and hem; 32 to 38. $5.95.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Black Rayon Satin for Your Girdle

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Matching Sarazen Bandeaux 32 to 38. $2

Jelleff's Corset Shop, Second Floor

Jelleff's first to present . . .
This Intriguing New Line
Orloff

Attar of Petals

The porcelain-white containers are hand-painted adaptations of old apothecary jars—each boasting a different motif—each inspired by a precious original.

You'll love them for the romantic intrigue they bring to your dressing table—but especially for the modern charm-potions they contain. There's cologne, toilet water, triple extract, bath essence and dusting powder, all richly perfumed with Attar of Petals, a bewitching potpourri fragrance of flowers.

Cologne (4-oz)	$1.25	Potpourri Flowers	$1.25
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Dusting Powder (8-oz.)	$2.50	Triple Extract (4-oz.)	$2.00
Cream (2-oz.)	$1.25		
3 Cakes Soap	$1.00		

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Do come in as soon as possible and see these lovely, lovely toiletries. Better still, try them!

Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor

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Black Beauty

Unusual "dress-up occasion" bag—moss finished black broadcloth (100% wool) with lucite crescent closing $5
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Because Her Husband Once Philandered, Wife Abhors All Aspects of Extra-Marital Intrigue, Yet Is Spellbound by Thoughts of Another Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married ten years. I am in my early thirties and my husband is six years my senior. Four years ago, I met, through a business associate of my husband's, and quite by accident, a man with whom my husband had been friendly for more than three years and of whom he had often spoken. Yet he had never invited him to our home. The moment we met, I knew why he had not done so, and why he had never asked me to accompany him to any gathering where this man would be present.

I cannot say I fell in love with this man, but I knew at once I could never forget him; nor forget the resentment I felt at my husband's smug attitude, in having barred him from our lives, the while he enjoyed, in a limited way, his intellect, integrity and dignity of spirit—although I doubt that the latter made much of an impression.

I have always loathed all aspects of extra-marital intrigue, because in the beginning of our marriage, my husband brought home to me the torment that a woman suffers when she is the wife of a philanderer. All of this I forgave, however, because he is not spiritually my equal and because I hoped that he would grow up in this respect. (This is the truth, although it sounds terribly egotistical.) And how he used this spiritual lack of his against me in those days!—for he always admitted my spiritual superiority.

His Absence Inflicts Sickening Sense of Loss

I tell you this only to clarify my disdain for sly, underhand affairs. And yet, although I saw this man only three times, besides talking with him perhaps a dozen times by telephone, I think of him with such a sense of loss that it must in time affect my health; for there isn't the remotest possibility of friendship between us, under present circumstances. My husband sensed our admiration for each other from the very first; and now, when he speaks of him at all, it is always in a sarcastic vein. He has ceased all contact with him.

Now, this man (who is the same age as my husband) has joined the armed forces. I did not communicate with him before he left. I know he is stationed not far away, for the present, and he knows that I know this, through mutual associates. I want to write to him, and there are times when I feel that nothing is so important as that he should know how I think of him. (There was no mention of love between us in the past). I know that if I were free, my impulse would be to go to him and declare my feelings, even though he might trample upon them. Perhaps that is what I need, to dispel this strange fixation (if that is what it is). But my husband has been particularly good to me in every way, since the day I met this man—which seems ironic. We have a lovely home, and he is making financial progress.

I cannot hurt my husband, even though his youthful dissipations have had a more devastating effect upon our marriage than I care to explain; but I shall always hold it against him for depriving us both of friendly association with a fine person who would have been good for us, mentally and spiritually. Absence has worked no change of heart for me; and I wonder if it would be advisable to get in touch with the man, get my feelings off my chest and say goodby to him?—which I neglected to do when he left.

M. W.

Out of Character To Waive Reserve

DEAR M. W.: Although you don't precisely say so, you strongly imply that your extraordinary devotion to this man is based upon moral discernment of his fine qualities of "intellect, integrity and dignity of spirit." Now, if this be true; if the man has a character so noble as to deserve homage, it is logical to think he would shrink instinctively (as you profess to) from "all aspects of extra-marital intrigue." And if he has saluted you as a kindred spirit, on those occasions when you have met and talked together, it must be that he believes you, too, live on a high plane of thought and feeling, and could embrace no shabby compromise with those ethical principles that are generally held to be good. It must be that he sees you in his own image,—which is to say, disciplined in spirit and reserved in deportment,—and that he was attracted to you because you seemed to him to exemplify human nature at its best; seemed to embody those particular virtues he considers ideal.

If, as seems reasonable to conjecture, this is essentially his estimate of you,—an estimate which, supplementing your instantaneous and profound admiration of him, paved the way for the tacit recognition of a mutually deep "fellow feeling,"—it follows, I think, that you would be dealing a shattering blow to his reverent sentiments regarding you, if you were to seek him out, like a lovesick girl, and (with wifely disloyalty) unburden yourself in the manner suggested. You speak of having "neglected" to tell him goodby, when he entered the service The fault of omission lies with him (not you) if that amenity was neglected. In the circumstances, it was (still is) strictly his prerogative to negotiate a farewell exchange of civilities. Since he has been hailed as friend by both you and your husband, he could with propriety call upon you to say goodby, or dispatch an au revoir note;—whereas you could not thus address yourself to him, without subtly dishonoring your position.

Man's Attitude Calls For Dignified Silence

If he gives you no opportunity to say goodby to him, one is obliged to infer either that you figure most sketchily in his scheme of things (despite his supposedly high regard for you); or, that he pays your mind and character the compliment of assuming that you will understand and approve his theory that it were best for the heart to contain itself in silence, in a situation where words might be inadequate, on the one hand, or a betrayal of principle, on the other hand; or where a formal exchange of polite phrases would be a chilling mockery of suppressed truth.

In view of the fact that he has gone off without at all confirming your belief that a special bond of feeling exists, it is encumbent upon you—as you value your health and his good opinion—to proceed with your marriage as though he had never crossed your path. And that means, among other things, having done with the childish notion that your husband is guilty, directly or indirectly, of cheating you out of an extra-curricular great romance or "beautiful friendship," as the case may be.

If, as looks likely, your yen for him is doomed to frustration, don't hold your husband accountable. If the man really wanted your friendship, he would find means of cultivating it, all obstacles notwithstanding. If he is content to let barriers remain, it is because he prefers that arrangement. In any event, he has brought some good into your life—in putting your husband on his toes, as it were, to reclaim and deserve your affections. If you wish to be happy, in the here and now—which is, after all, the only time we are given for being happy—you should sensibly make the most of this new development and cease mourning after your Dream Man's baffing "fade-out." The following poem, from Sanskrit, entitled "The Saluation of the Dawn," expresses the philosophy you were wise to live by:

"Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!
Look to this Day!
For it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lies all the
Varieties and Realities of your Existence!
The Bliss of Growth,
The Glory of Action,
The Splendour of Beauty.
For Yesterday is but a Dream,
And Tomorrow is only a Vision,
But Today well lived makes
Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,
And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.
Look well, therefore, to this Day!
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

Beauty in Progress

By Malvina Lindsay

Another Miss America—the twenty-second—is being chosen this week at Atlantic City. War or no war, bathing beauties go on as usual.

This year the pageant of sylphs in scant one-piece bathing suits has special interest for historians and prophets, as well as for gaping spectators. It is a symbol of a dying era, a yardstick of change—call it progress if you will—and possibly a clue to the future.

The first bathing beauty contest, in which Washington furnished the first Miss America, was the opening revue of a decade of escape, the decade of the playful 20's when the Nation sought spectacular forgetfulness of the war it had just been through. That was September, 1921—the year in which the treaty of peace with Germany had finally been signed; when the radio and the tabloids were beginning their rise; when the Dempsey-Carpentier fight was more talked about than the disarmament conference, when everyone was eating Eskimo pies and women were wearing their dresses the shocking length of 12 inches above the ground.

Capital Scores In Beauty

Miss Margaret Gorman, the winner, had previously won local laurels. The Post of September 9, 1921 recorded Miss Gorman's triumph at Atlantic City in an inconspicuous story on an inside page and delicately refrained from giving her measurements—which are the big news today in connection with a winner.

However, the Wide World picture syndicate, which sent out her photograph in a black tunic bathing suit, with black stockings rolled just below her knees, revealed in its caption that her height was 5 feet 1 inch; bust 30 inches; waist, 25; hips, 32; calf, 12½; ankle 7¼. The writer of the caption was not unaware that history was being made, for the caption was titled: "Evolution on the Beach at Atlantic City." It began thus: "Anything might be said about the accompanying picture. A philosopher might write four volumes, a psychologist might turn out another text, a poet might cool his fevered brow, and a musician might compose a symphony entitled 'Progress.' We leave it to you."

Exposed Knees Quite a Shock!

Today we look at the photograph of the first Miss America with her daringly exposed knees and laugh. "What a long way we have come since 1921," we think and marvel at our present boldness and advancement. But our, progress, if such it can be called, since then is only a few minutes in time as compared to the generations in viewpoint that lay between the bathing beauty of 1921, and her prototype of even five years earlier.

Certainly the coy belle who, over her own protests won the popularity vote at the pie social in 1916, could never have met on any common ground with the bathing beauty who would not even publicly admit her pulchritude let alone enter it in competition on a bathing beach. As far as feminine modes, manners and attitudes were concerned, the Atlantic City pageant of 1921 marked an epochal change.

Tired of War, Wanted to Play

Frederick Allen, in "Only Yesterday," a book that should be prescribed reading, or re-reading, for all those interested in going sanely through another post-war period, describes the year 1921 as the time in which, "the temper of the aftermath of war was at last giving way to the temper of peace . . . like the suddenly liberated vacationist, the country felt that it ought to be enjoying itself more than it was, and that life was futile and nothing mattered much. But in the meantime it might as well play, follow the crowd, take up the new toys that were amusing the crowd, go in for the new fads, savor the amusing scandals and trivialities of life. By 1921 the new toys and fads and scandals were forthcoming and the country seized upon them feverishly."

Marching at the head of the procession of new toys was the bathing beauty. After the Atlantic City pageant, promoters of seashore resorts saw her possibilities and, abetted by the tabloids and the rotos, began to promote her.

What Is Future Of Bathing Beauty?

And now another era of manners and modes is generally conceded to be dying and what is the future of the bathing beauty? Certainly she cannot go any further in her gradual strip tease—the nudists have already stolen her thunder. Besides, it is likely that the bathing beauty contest has had its day with the crowd. The years have robbed it of its novelty, and any visitor to a beach can see almost as good a show and certainly a more varied one than that offered in Atlantic City. Moreover, war has caught up with it in the cycle of history and it is competing now with grim and cosmic headlines.

Anyway, a new toy will be needed if again we seek escape in a juvenile madcap world after the present war. But—perhaps we will not need that toy. There is at least the possibility—and the prayerful hope—that we may be so sobered by our present experiences that we will finally grow up, and when peace comes, get down to the job of making a world from which we will not have to seek forgetfulness.

Wide World and Associated Press Photo

Miss America of 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, is pictured at the left. The Capital's current competitor for the title of Miss America is Marilyn Makin (above)

Vegetable Dyes From Woods and Field

Threats of dye shortages should not appall American women, for our grandmothers left us beautiful evidence of the versatility of common vegetable dyes. That idea started this reporter on what we expected would be an interesting quest, but it turned out to be far from easy to track down specific information on vegetable dyeing for the modern homemaker. At the library we found most of the directions either highly technical for use in commercial dyeing projects or else of early American vintage and calling for equipment not available in most modern homes.

This story took us from the library to the quiet busy halls of Maryknoll Convent, where given to sisters being trained for courses in vegetable dyeing are the mission field. And from there to Camp Edith Macy, where Girl Scout leaders are trained for work in all parts of the United States and in some foreign countries. Then we discovered a useful government bulletin on the subject. And before we were ready to write, we had discovered that the art of vegetable dyeing was not a lost art, even though chemical dyes have achieved such superb colors and qualities within the last generation.

It was Mrs. Chester Marsh of Camp Edith Macy who told us the most about vegetable dyeing by contemporary homemakers. For she showed us skeins and skeins of vegetable dyed yarns and a beautiful many-hued sampler woven of yarns she had colored with vegetable dyes, most of them from plants growing right there in those hills surrounding the camp. Her colors were positive yet delicately subtle in value . . . and they have proved to be very fast in quality. Here are some of her recipes:

GRAYS—You can get nice grays from the leaves of sumac, from the bark of butternut, or from the bark of maple. Or you might do as it is thought the frugal Pilgrim mothers did—dump all the left-over bits of dye into a big kettle and save it for dyeing the cloth for their own dresses . . . for a mixture of all colors makes that warm Pilgrim gray they wore.

BLACK—The leaves of field sorrel or the leaves of sumac and gallberry will make black. So will the inner bark and leaves of maple. Or the branches and bark of flowering dogwood. Or the roots of black walnut. Of the berry stems of elder.

YELLOW—Dye yellow with the inner bark of alder or the flowers of goldenrod or the bark of sassafras or the skins of onions or the flowers of balsam or the flowers of St. John's-Wort, or the dried stigmas of saffron or the flowers of thistle or the roots of sumac or the lichen plant.

ORANGE—For this use the flowers of amaranth.

PURPLE—Get this with the petals of purple flag, or from blueberries or barberries or the rotted wood of maple or elderberries or sumac berries or pokeberries or the tips of cedar branches.

GREENS—You won't be able to get really bright green with vegetable dyes. But you can get interesting off-greens with water scum algae, or the twigs and leaves of giant arbor vitae or the leaves of spinach with a little soda added.

RED—Don't expect brilliant red with vegetable dyes, but you can get certain shades of red by using the inner bark of alder or the seeds of amaranth or the flowers of coreopsis or the inner bark of red dogwood or pokeberries boiled with alum or the inner bark of cedar or the root of bloodroot or the bark of hemlock.

BROWN—Use the bark of alder or red oak or maple or hickory, or the hulls and bark of butternut or walnut.

The first thing to consider is the type of fiber you are dyeing. Animal fibers (silk or wool) take color more easily than vegetable fibers (cotton, linen, rayon) according to Mrs. Marsh. However, she explained that she had worked almost entirely with wool because it dyes more satisfactorily than other fibers. She suggests that interesting experimentation could be done by a homemaker with other materials.

How to Make Ready

The material must be made ready before it goes into the dye bath. First wash it in soap and water and rinse thoroughly to remove any starch or sizing. Then treat it to a mordant bath . . . this is a solution of powdered alum dissolved in water in the ratio of one ounce of alum to a gallon of water. Boil material slowly for an hour in this mordant; rinse well, then immerse in the dye bath. If material is silk or wool, add cream of tartar to the alum bath in the ratio of one-fourth ounce to each gallon of water. If the material is linen, cotton or rayon add one-fourth ounce of plain washing soda instead of the alum bath.

The dye is made by steeping the plants in water over night, then boiling them slowly for an hour until the desired intensity of color is obtained. (At this point the color should be concentrated to a deeper tone than is actually desired.)

Fashion

Under $4 and a find. The brief-fitted jacket will top a velveteen dirndl or an evening skirt with equal grace. It can also turn one of your last year's basic dresses into a "My! Aren't you clever" little number. Fabric looks elegant—it's faille. Call us and we'll tell you more. NAtional 4200, Extension 259

Your Figure, Madame

By Ida Jean Kain

Start Today to Lose Excess Pounds

(This is the second of a series of 13 articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today's article points out that obesity and fitness are incompatible.)

You can't be too fat and fit. If you gave yourself a free hand with the calories this summer, however, it was with a perfectly clear conscience. Right after Labor Day you firmly intended to put a stop to all such. This is the day!

Of course, you can get your weight down any time you have a mind to. Don't wait for an ideal time to start a diet. It never comes. You have to act. You have to say to yourself, "See here; you are getting out of bounds, and it's high time you did something about it." That being your frame of mind, we'll continue.

Aim at losing 5 to 10 pounds in the next three weeks. You can do it. One of the best rules is to cut down to one slice of bread at a meal. Not that I'm against bread. You need some, even while reducing. The whole grain and enriched breads are on the list of the protective goods to be included daily. But you can't eat all you want of anything. It's best to give up hot breads. The reason they're more fattening is that you eat more of them.

To lose without fooling around about it, you will have to cut fats all along the line—no fried foods, no fat meats or gravy, and very little mayonnaise and French dressing. They all pile on calories. Any fats left in the menu should supply protection. You can have some cream and butter for vitamins and satiety.

After a summer of rich desserts, there is no such thing as moderation. You have to give up those and stick to fresh fruit—or get away from the table before dessert is served.

Another habit to get over is that of taking too much liquid with the meal. Quantities of any liquid taken with the meal stretch the stomach and seem to increase the capacity for food. Make it a strict rule not to take more than 8 ounces, one glass or cup, of any liquid with the meal. Drink all the water you please between meals. You need eight glasses a day.

If you are used to over-salting foods, leave the salt shaker out of reach. Too much salt is a factor in water retention and may prevent your losing.

Too much sugar is not good, either. That's nothing but calories. Surprisingly enough, you can get used to taking less and less sugar in your beverages and on fruits. It is all a matter of habit.

The diet given here is high in satiety and protection and low in calories to make you lose.

Can you pass the figure test? That's tomorrow's article.

Balanced Slimming Menu

BREAKFAST.	Calories.
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	56
Soft-boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, clear	
	230
LUNCHEON	
Toasted cheese sandwich, no butter	200
Sliced tomato and watercress, Reducer's French dressing	26
Glass skim milk	80
	306
4 P. M.	
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar, lemon	26
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 2 slices (Trim off all fat)	260
Spinach	36
Carrots, ¾ cup chopped	45
Butter, ¼ pat	26
Chopped green salad, vinegar and seasoning	26
Melon	80
	370
BEFORE RETIRING	
Glass of skim milk, hot if you like	80
TOTAL FOR DAY	1010

Garden Favorites To Embroider

COPR. 1942, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

By Alice Brooks

A floral bedspread in true Colonial style can be made of these flower sprays embroidered in natural colors. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. They are equally lovely on a cloth. Pattern 7062 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6x6 to 1¾x2 inches; ill. of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send eleven cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Shirt Tale

Having trouble keeping that shirttail tucked in? That's easy. Just eliminate said shirttail. At least that's what designers are doing in many new ensembles. Attach the shirt to the skirt, but make it of contrasting fabric and color for that two-piece effect.

Leave the Jackets on

You can save food value and preparation time if you cook potatoes with their skins on.

Plan a Home That Can Take It

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

It's a wise mother who defers her decorations to the rough and tumble element in a family of boys. Because fragile furnishings just won't take the gaff in a small house full of growing boys. But giving up to hardy fabrics and staunch furnishings need not mean giving up to a dull background.

A household of boys with a father who often joins in the rough housing inspired as pleasant a home as we've seen in a long time. The lady of this house wisely geared everything to the kind of use the place would have. The furniture is mostly oak in a medium light color and of simple forthright lines, along toward modern but not belligerent about it. The floors in living room and dining room are covered in a texture weave broadloom in olive green—not so dark as to show every speck of dust and every foot mark . . . not so light as to soil easily. Most of the upholstery is in this same color mohair which can take an awful lot of punishment.

Yellow Flowered Chintz

With so much drab color, you may be thinking "What's the use?" but not this mother of sons . . . she made this background tone an asset. After all, olive green can be the most fascinating of colors as well as the most depressing—all depending on how it is used. In these rooms, there are walls in pale grey and ceilings in canary yellow . . . curtains in a very flowery chintz with huge yellow flowers . . . some big extra cushions of this chintz for the arms of the sofa . . . a brilliant collection of bird prints for the walls framed in natural wood moldings . . . some antique copper jugs for lamps kept shining bright and with shades of the yellow flowered chintz . . . lots of books but no little dinky ornaments to get knocked over. The only not quite practical detail in the room were the big extra cushions on the sofa; she added those both for looks and comfort and so far they haven't been in a pillow fight. But there are some extra yards of chintz tucked away, just in case.

For Water Spots

To remove water spots and rings from garments, hold the spotted portions over steam coming from the spout of a tea kettle. Move the spot about until it is moist, shake it dry in the air and lightly press on the wrong side.

Your Club President

A Wide Variety of Interests Is Her Elixir of Youth

Give, Don't Count Assets in Friendships, Advises Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

TIRED, BORED FACES light up with a renewed interest in life when she steps into a room. Chat with her 20 minutes and you feel 10 years younger. She looks barely 30, yet, already she has celebrated her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. This is youthful looking Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, newly elected president of Washington's Twentieth Century Club.

What is this woman's elixir of youth? Question her on the subject and you will find she has no secret concoctions for vials of lotion that she uses to keep her complexion clear and her blue eyes bright and alert. Her secret, if she has one is, that she never has time to be bored. "I can't remember ever having been bored," she said. "There are too many interesting things in life to do and I never feel that the day is long enough to get them all done."

Genevieve Reynolds

For example, she loves music. She plays the pipe organ, piano and sings. In fact, a pipe organ occupies a very special place in her lovely, spacious home on Thirtieth Street Northwest. A few years ago the popular wife of George Washington University's popular president took time out from her multitudinous duties to get a certificate in voice from Peabody Conservatory of Music. Hence, she perfected a hobby and is now in demand as a singer as well as an accompanist. Now she is ready to use her talents to help entertain servicemen when called upon.

In addition to her interest in music, Mrs. Marvin is a voracious reader of books. One look in her book-lined library convinces you that here is a lover of books. Her scholarly husband has more than 17,000 prized volumes, many of which she reads with great gusto. She likes to get up early in the morning, but when she awakens too long before her family, she picks up a book and reads. The reading habit was formed early. She was brought up on Thackeray and Dickens, which she said was read aloud in the family circle back in her parents' home in California.

She Never Tires of People

Even if Mrs. Marvin didn't like music, drama, literature, she is so vitally wrapped up in people that she would still find life zestful. "I love people," she averred. "I never tire of talking with them or finding out things that interest each one: there is always something pleasant in each individual if you will just look for it."

Counting her friends by the hundreds, Mrs. Marvin says that in friendship you must give with never a thought of receiving. "When you begin to ask, what will I get out of so an so's acquaintance or friendship, you get nothing to make you happy," she declared. By the way, she thinks happiness comes from doing things for other people. If that is the explanation for her young, happy face, then, she has spent her life in service to others. For hers is a pretty face that gives out an inner light that lifts you when in her presence. What's more she isn't conscious of her charm.

About plans for the Twentieth Century Club's program . . . She completed those during the hot summer days. "While all the club's activities will be attuned to aid the war effort," she said, "I want to carry on a sound recreational program. It is important in times of stress for people to have some diversion to relieve war tension."

Many Panel Discussions on Schedule

The civics education section of the club is planning many panel discussions to determine if production and the war effort have been pushed to maximum speed and abilities, according to Mrs. Marvin. First speaker of the opening meeting will be Dr. Mildred McAfee, commanding officer of WAVES. Thursday, October 1, is the time set for the opening meeting, which will be held in Barker Hall at Y. W. C. A.

In order to meet the transportation problem, meetings of the nature and garden sections of the club were combined. Meetings will be less frequent but probably last longer. Red Cross activities have continued full strong during the summer months and again will be emphasized during the coming club season.

Besides serving as president of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Marvin is program chairman of the Washington Club, of which she is second vice president. Also, she's an active member of the American Association of University Women. Last year as chairman of the speech and drama group she gave her reports in rhyme. "Just to make them more original and interesting," she said.

Other clubs in which you will find her taking an active part are the

MRS. CLOYD HECK MARVIN

singers' group at the A. A. U. W., Friday Morning Music Club, the Molly Pitcher Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the George Washington Faculty Women's Club.

Admittedly an optimist, Mrs. Marvin says that she doesn't anticipate trouble and anxieties but meets adversities when they come.

Newsworthy Dolls

"NEWSWORTHY" DOLLS from the Far and Near East, as well as the Mediterranean, will be shown at the opening meeting and tea of the Dollology Club to be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday at the home of the president, Mrs. V. J. O'Kelliher, 3625 Fulton Street Northwest.

No speaker has been scheduled for this initial meeting to which all members have been invited. The Dollology Club's first board meeting was held at Mrs. O'Kelliher's home last Thursday.

Zonta Lends $15,000 to 31 Students

MORE THAN $15,000 in educational loans has been advanced to 31 young women wishing to train for more responsible positions by the Washington Zonta Club, according to Mrs. H. M. Morris, chairman of the permanent work committee.

The loans, drawn from the club's revolving fund, are made to ambitious young women who have proved their ability in minor positions and who wish to borrow money to train themselves in their chosen professions or to prepare themselves for executive positions.

More money has been loaned to women in the medical profession than in any other, although loans have been made to girls for training in teaching, nursing, home economics, journalism, library science and the arts.

The fund is made up of a percentage of the annual dues of each member, supplemented by occasional benefits sponsored by the club.

Gamma Phi Beta Will Help Navy

This year's rush party of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be different for patriotic reasons. Changing their traditional luncheaon rush party to a tea which will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow at Miss Janet Felker's home, members will turn over the money which would be spent for luncheon to the Navy Relief Fund, the organization's war project.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Janet Felker, Mrs. Dewey Termohlen and Mrs. Robert Kay. Mrs. J. A. Rolls and Mrs. George Lipscomb will pour.

Hollins Alumnae Will Entertain Students, Mothers

STUDENTS who are leaving soon for Hollins College, and their mothers, will be entertained by the Hollins Alumnae Club from 3 to 5 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason de Shazo, president, 2952 Macomb Street.

Students from Washington and vicinity who will resume their studies include Margaret Anne Bargeron, Anne Cabell Bryan, Henrietta Katherine Carter, Lowery Howell Davidson, Louise Harriman, Elizabeth Yvonne Moses, Anne Charlotta Page, Elizabeth Bartells Porter, Annie Laurie Rankin, Elizabeth Forrest King, Mary Lane Latimer and Jean Tolbott.

Entering freshman students include Mary Calvert, Dorothy Washington, Sally Judd and Constance Knudsen.

H. A. Millers To Make Home Here

Having returned from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller are making their home at 8 Farragut Place. She is the former Miss Mildred Eleanor Wellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wellett, and the bridegroom is the son of John P. Miller.

The ceremony took place in St. Martin's Church on August 3, with the Rev. Louis Mittenberger officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of imported Chantilly lace worn over satin, a fingertip veil held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

BUY WAR BONDS

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Omega has held the World's record for accuracy for many years . . . and is guaranteed completely waterproof. A fine watch costing no more than ordinary timepieces. Shown is a 15-jewel model with Stainless Steel Case . . . backed by Galt's superior service and reputation for dependability.

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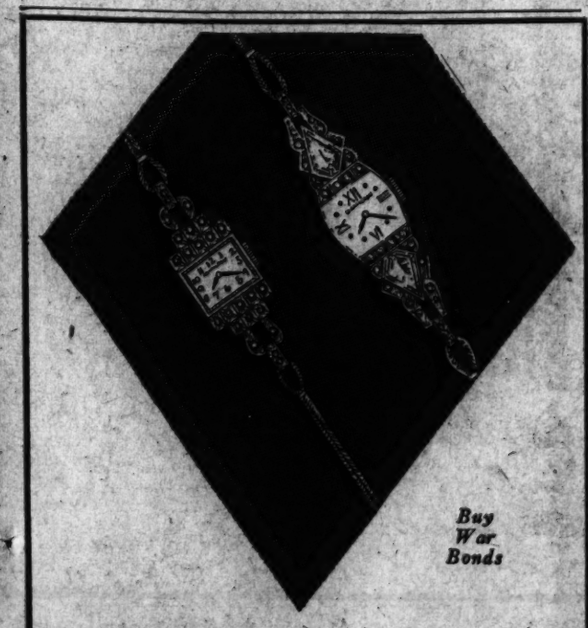

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(Sketched) Above—An exquisite platinum watch flanked by two Kite-shaped diamonds weighing 1.12 karats, and surrounded by small full-cut diamonds, 950.00. Below—Geometrically beautiful watch flanked by 24 full-cut diamonds; a final touch of perfection to well-grooming. 485.00.

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For Brisk Fall Days Wear a Smart Soft Suit

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There's nothing that gives you the feeling of being "well dressed" as a good-looking suit! And there's nothing as smart as these soft suits. Wear them to the office—and then onto your dinner date in the evening—knowing you're appropriately dressed for each occasion.

(A)—**A Slim Jacket with Trouser Pleated Skirt.** Slot seam decoration on shoulder. Made of Botany's soft Velaine. Black, blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

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By Louise $7.50

Distinctive draped velvet tone in luscious fall tones to accent your every costume. Also the ever popular black. Just one of our many flattering hats for you.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

The Palais Royal
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International—And So Confusing

Well-Traveled Visitor From Finland Here in Capital for a Stay

By Patricia Grady

"When people ask me what I am, I really don't know what to say." Mrs. Marya S. Marchuk expresses her bewilderment with a puzzled shrug. And well she might, for she is the daughter of Polish parents, was born in Russia, married a Russian who became a naturalized Finn, which made her a Finnish citizen, and has now entered an application for American citizenship. Even an international lawyer of the last century would have a hard time figuring out her status.

Now in the Capital, Mrs. Marchuk is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh—he is on the OCS appeals board. Mrs. Marchuk knew Mr. Welsh some years ago in Helsinki, Finland, where she was working for the American Legation.

Of the ravages in Europe, Mrs. Marchuk has little to say. She has been too close to war tragedies too long. Her birthplace in Russia—Vyazma—is now German occupied. But this visitor had seen turbulence in Russia years before. The revolutions of February and October in 1917 left an indelible impression on her life, for as the daughter of White Russians she was forced to flee into Finland when the aristocratic regime was overthrown.

Came to America First in 1919

From Finland she came to America in 1919 where she stayed for a year, then back to Helsinki where she spent 19 years as a foreign service clerk with the American Legation there. No wonder her English is perfect—though she speaks five other languages with facility—Russian, Polish, French, German, Swedish, Finnish and a smattering of others.

Then came the Finnish war with Russia, and her friends insisted that she leave the country—were the Russians to be successful they would not look kindly on one of her White Russian background. So off she went to Egypt where again she was affiliated with the American diplomatic service, this time at Port Said. When her visa expired, her friends once again came to the rescue and persuaded the captain of an American freighter to let her come on his ship to America. It was a tribute to the captain's chivalry that he did so. One passenger and the only woman on board ship—and a crew of 122 men. "The capain and the men were beyond praise," extolls Mrs. Marchuk when asked about the tedious ten-week journey from Suez, through the Indian Ocean and across the Pacific to Los Angeles.

Worked Herself Around the World

"Twenty-four hours out from the Pacific Coast we heard over the radio the news that Pearl Harbor had been attacked," comments this world-traveler. "The officers and the crew were marvelous. There was excitement, extremely bitter feeling—but no nervousness, no fear."

In Washington for a time—she is investigating the possibilities of putting her knowledge of languages to work for the Government—Mrs. Marchuk is proud of the fact that she has finally worked her way around the world. She started out from New York for Europe in 1919 and arrived in this country via the Pacific in 1941. "It only took me 20 years to do it," she laughs.

Uniformed Gal In Audience At National

While "Vickie" cavorted on stage, a lot of femmes who might be called Vickies (except that they take their war jobs a touch more seriously) were to be found in the audience last night at the National Theater for the inaugural opening.

That chic new uniform of the WAVES made one of its first public appearances, while across the theater the white and navy blue of the WRENS (British navy) caused many a comment. As a matter of fact it was definitely a woman's evening, for there were WAAF's (also British) and WAAC's, the postman's blue of the AWVS and a scattering of Red Cross uniforms.

It was definitely a "service" evening when a record crowd turned out for the new and amusing show "Vickie" (shortened from V is for Vickie). Many of the familiar first-night faces, however, were missing. The National had filled the boxes with uniforms. As a matter of fact only women in uniform or those escorted by men in uniform were allowed to occupy the boxes. Anita Phipps, smart in the blue of the AWVS, was there last night, having recently returned from a jaunt to Nonquit. Mrs. Ray Clapper was in that box too, as were Alice Fowler and Col. and Mrs. Edward Shattuck, Mrs. Lynne Lamm, Miss Mary Macracken Jones, Capt. Milton Wirtz and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lederer.

Marjory Mathias Marries Oct. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mathias announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjory Ellen Mathias to Robert L. Jones, son of Mrs. Maurice R. Jones and the late Mr. Jones, of this city.

The wedding will take place October 3 at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Nativity on Georgia Avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Davies To Offer Items For Public Sale

New York, N. Y., Sept. 7.—A sizeable collection of household goods, from the Fifth Avenue residence of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will be offered at public auction at the Parke Bernet Galleries here on September 18, 19 and 20.

Mrs. Davies permanently gave up her apartment here last year and is now making her home in Washington. The property being offered for sale included that which she did not care to move to the Capital and rather than store it is offering it for sale. Among the articles to be sold are a number of rare and valuable Queen Anne, Hepplewhite, Chippendale and Georgian pieces, oriental rugs, and many collectors items of glass and paintings.

Thomas Pooles On Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin Poole are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live temporarily at 1608 Thirty-fourth Street until they move into their new home on O Street.

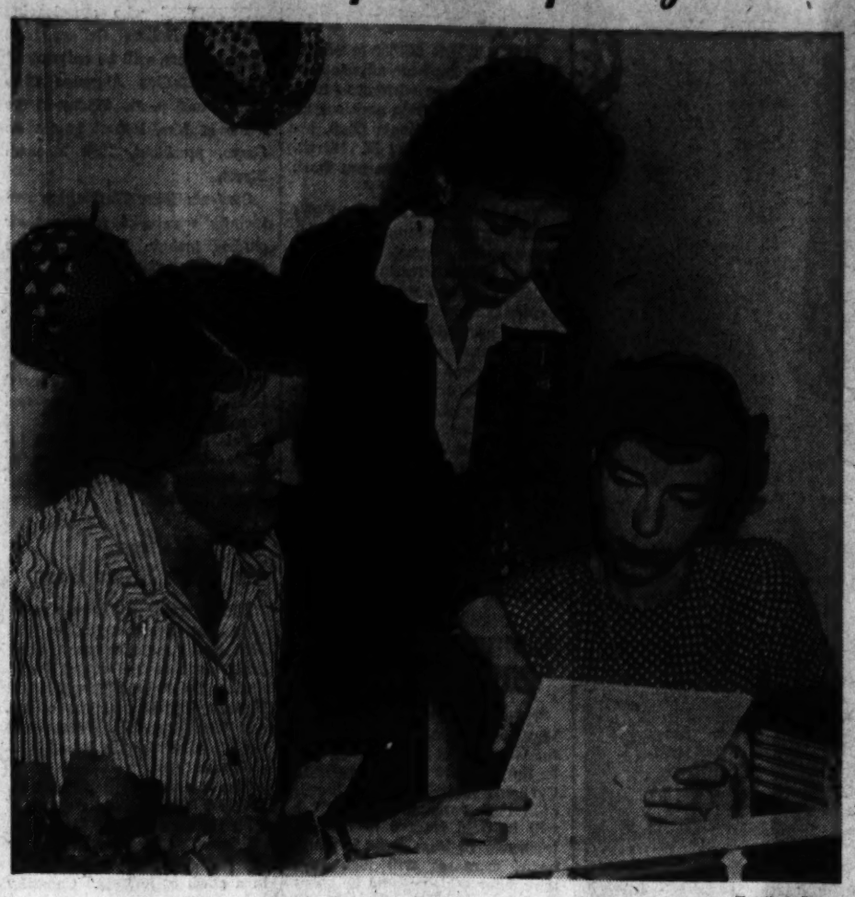
The marriage of the former Miss Margaret Cecelia Earnshaw took place on Friday in Chevy Chase with the Rev. Edward Clark officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson Earnshaw of this city. She was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. John Mellish Couden. She wore a gray dressmaker suit with tan accessories and a corsage of brown orchids.

Carolyn Moyle Granville Munson Will Marry

Mrs. Seth W. Moyle of Philadelphia announced the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to Granville Munson, jr., son of Col. F. Granville Munson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Munson of this city.

Miss Moyle is the daughter of the late Seth Westcott Moyle and was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Munson was graduated from St. Alban's School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is organist and choirmaster of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

In the Capital Spotlight



Harris & Ewing

Any outgrowns?—in garments that is. If so ship them off to the Junior League. Above—Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the league, Mrs. Edward C. Kohsaat, jr., and Mrs. Roland K. Smith make plans for the outgrown shop which opens on September 15 in the Junior League Building. Here outgrown clothing in good condition will be sold—the donor receiving two-thirds of the sales price. The Junior League will retain the remaining one-third for the Welfare Fund, the sole support of the Social Service department at Children's Hospital

'Noivous'—

Don't Admit You're Not! It's Smart—It's Healthy—It's Normal

Jittery?

Do your hands shake when you pick up the morning newspaper to learn the "worst" about our many fronts? Do you nervously light one cigarette from another when engaged in heated war strategy talks? Do you need a sedative to lure sleep after hearing about governmental inefficiency?

Well, if you do, don't worry about it. You're normal.

At least so says Dr. James S. Plant, director of a New Jersey psychiatric clinic. "Anyone who is not uneasy and to a degree jittery over the war is probably not quite normal," avers this director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic at Newark. There are some things you practically have to be uneasy about. If I am not nervous before making a speech, the chances are it won't be a good speech; if a team isn't on edge before 'the big game,' it probably won't make a good showing; if a man's heart rate or blood pressure doesn't do something when he proposed to a girl, I'd be inclined to wonder at what might be the result."

According to this psychiatrist, the real problem is to get our war jitteryness harnessed to the task of winning. This has been Hitler's strategy from the beginning to see to it that his fellow Nazis have been uneasy enough to exert their greatest effort.

Another phase of the jitter problem is with children, thinks Dr. Plant. "War jitteryness together with family break-ups, resulting from women working in industry, has led to an increase in the number of problem children. There is no easy cure for this."

But no matter how you explain it—anyway you look at it—it's healthy to suffer from war nerves. So jitter on.

Here's a Lesson In Slang—Maybe You Need It

With members of the Senate, WPB and half the reading public snarled in the phraseology of the jitterbugs and their zoot suits, the service boys are adding to the confusion with a few well chosen words of their own.

Girls, their favorite nonmilitary topic of conversation, are described so. A "goon" is a Government gal with a B-4 rating, a femme who'll pass inspection, but no prize piece all the same. A "glimmer" gets top billing and her picture in his locker. And occupying the lowest rank on the list is the "spook." She's the one who can walk the length of a stag line and still be alone when she gets to the end.

When in the course of an Army man's life it becomes imperative that he do his stretch at the dish washing machine, he claims he's working the "China Clipper." It's all in the course of patriotic duty.

Jacob Moesers On Honeymoon

Now maknig their home at 1708 Dickinson Street in College Park, Md., are Jacob H. Moeser and his bride, the former Miss Eunice I. Steed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steed of Parsons, Kans. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jacob H. Moeser and the late Mr. Moeser of Buffalo, N. Y.

The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. R. J. Fannon officiating. Miss Kathryn E. Moeser, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor, and Edward Hillis was best man. The date selected marked the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Reed.

Laura Morgan Tells Plans Of World Organization Group

"It's not just another institute—don't get me wrong," says attractive, snowhaired Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan.

For several reasons (and Mrs. Morgan won't let you forget them) the Institute on World Organization is different. Today there will be a garden party at the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, to open the six-day series of lectures by the Institute.

Ambassadors and ministers will turn out for this meeting of an organization that not only has "an international personnel as well as outlook—but believes that the mistakes of the League of Nations are of real value in planning the future peace of the world," says Mrs. Morgan, and these are the things that make it different.

Like Mrs. Morgan, many members of the institute have spent years in Geneva observing. As a matter of fact the organization came into being (or rather the idea did) aboard the S. S. Washington in 1940 when a number of "refugees" were returning from Europe. It was aboard this ship—that was stopped by a German submarine if you remember—that 20 or so people met every day for conferences on world troubles. And out of these conferences the institute grew. Its purpose to study the practical solution for the problems of world organization.

Went to Geneva To Observe in 1939?

How did Mrs. Morgan become interested? Well in January, 1932, she went to Geneva as a representative of the National Council for Prevention of War. She hastily explains that five years later she was forced to resign her position with the council because of her attitude and theirs did not jibe on the neutrality that was then raging. Mrs. Morgan believes that there is no such thing as isolation for any country.

Finally after eight years of "watching things," Mrs. Morgan, widow of a newspaperman and a correspondent in her own right, returned to the United States aboard the S. S. Washington. Since then she has been active in this organization that hopes to make constructive contribution to the discussion of postwar problems in the lecture series that start today at American University. Harold D. Butler, British Minister, will be among the speakers and on September 11 the Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle, jr., will speak.

Diplomats Will Attend Garden Party

The diplomats planning to attend the garden party this afternoon will be the Ambassador of Turkey, Melmet Ertegun; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eiroy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope; the Minister of Honduras, Julian R. Caceras the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Promoj; the Minister of Canada, Leighton McCarthy; the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thora, the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash; the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon; the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron; Adrien Tixier of the Free French delegation and a number of other diplomats.

Miss Hulings Engaged

Mrs. Garnet Hulings announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabel Simpson Hulings, to Lieut. Tafford Klots, U. S. A., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partridge Klots of Baltimore. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Commander Huling, U. S. N.

Fill the Autumn Air with a Light and Winsome Odor

"IT'S YOU"

Flower mist cologne in the tall pinch-bottle, $1.75. "It's You" dusting powder in a big, round box with a downy puff, $1.50. Delicate "flavor" for a farewell to summer.

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

In the Hush that Precedes Great Moments

. . . ENTER THE FALL BRIDE

She's beautiful in ivory rayon satin. Fitted basque, sweetheart neckline and a tumble of eyelet embroidered ruffles all the way from her slim waist to the tip of her graceful train . . . here's happiness.

$79.95

The spell that space and color and quiet grandeur weaves, pervades our new fourth floor. We've completely remodeled and refurnished the shops here with flattering new lights, new carpet and draperies, new furniture. Our Bridal Salon is a thing of beauty . . . but, so is every nook and corner. Come in soon and stroll about.

Bridal Salon, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Pressing Problem

Two Army Corporals 'Tell All' On How to Launder Clothes in Camp

By Peggy Preston

At least one pressing problem of Army life has been successfully ironed out by the boys at Bolling Field.

The trying matter of getting their laundry to town and back again in time for inspection or an important date, got so complicated that Corporals Henry Tefft and Earl Roberts, imbued with good old Yankee ingenuity, decided to do something about it. They elected to do their own and this is how they do it.

First the uniforms and gentlemen's unmentionables go into the wash basin and after a thorough soaking are spread on a bench to be scrubbed with a floor brush. They are then aired and dried in a spot, the whereabouts of which they feel must remain a "military secret."

Then comes the piece de resistance of the entire proceeding . . . the starching and ironing. Corporal Tefft's electric iron is attached, turned upside down and upon it is placed a pan, souvenir

of K. P. duty. This is filled with water and the proper amount of starch and allow to boil. (The boys discarded the easier method of cold water starch, as being below Army Standards.) Into this brew, the dried articles are immersed by sections.

In the meantime, the footlocker, a small trunk at the foot of every soldier's bed, is placed upon the bed and with a blanket folded over it, becomes an ironing board. The arduous task of ironing then begins and if you don't think it's something to turn the shoulder of an Army shirt on a footlocker, just try it some time.

Corporals Tefft and Roberts, who hail from Illinois and Idaho, respectively, thought out this plan of operation and have become so expert that if they but had the time could double their Army pay by taking in wash from fellow soldiers.

However, they're willing to share their well-developed technique and, come wash day, their bunks are surrounded by curious onlookers who eagerly take in and memorize each step in the proceedings.

In addition to their clothes, the boys also launder their own sheets. They admit, however, that they save their finest starched and ironed sheets for "white collar" inspection, i.e., the days when a soldier's bed is turned down for special review.

Step to it lively, girls . . . these boys would make wonderful wives.

Purely Personal

Admiral and Mrs. A. Toulant Beauregard have arrived by plane from Coronodo, Calif., and are guests of Mrs. Beauregard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullaly. Admiral Beauregard, who is United States Naval attache to Rio de Janeiro, is here on leave.

Col. and Mrs. George W. Cocheu have returned from New York, where they joined his brother, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. De Courcy are stopping at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va. Also there from Washington are George A. McCoy and John S. Thacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and Snowden Stanley spent Labor Day at Pocono Manor at the Poconos in Pennsylvania. Also there from Washington for the weekend was John J. Kavanaugh.

Miss Grenna Herrell entertained on Saturday evening at a dinner at Hayden Farm in honor of Midshipman Robert M. Buck who was on leave from the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Miss Doris Buck was hostess at a dance that evening in honor of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thornton are due in Washington on Friday to visit Mrs. Thornton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom. At present the Thorntons, with her son, Hoke Smith May, have arrived in New York City from North Bay Island, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John Safer and her son, Herzmark Safer, with Mrs. Samuel Dessoff are at Corvallis, Oreg., visiting Maj. Maurice Herzmark, who is stationed at Camp Adair. They will go to Southern California before returning to Washington.

Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld and their three young children have returned to their home on Oregon Avenue after passing the summer in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Loeb, who have been vacationing at Lido Beach, Long Island, have returned to their home here.

Frank Bonner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, has entered his freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance.

Mrs. Robert Sanders, wife of Lieutenant Commander Sanders, U. S. N., is spending a fortnight in Boston.

Scores of Weddings Take Place in Capital

Every day is Cupid's day in Washington—and Sunday, though a day of rest for most people, saw the little be-arrowed fellow supervising a number of Capital nuptials.

Miss Anne Ritchie Horn became the bride of Ensign Norman Robert Bradley, U. S. N. R.; Miss Patricia Margaret Lucas took her vows to Donald E. Remer; Miss Jane Mann was married to Lieut. I. Paul Bauman, and Miss Sylvia Pisner became Mrs. Benjamin Crain Levenson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Egmont Horn, Miss Anne Ritchie Horn, was married to Ensign Norman Robert Bradley, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bradley of Philadelphia in a 1:30 o'clock ceremony in the Military Road home of her parents. The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding veil over her gown of antique faille. Her bouquet was of purple orchids and white gladioli. Miss Christine Horn, who carried a bouquet of blue delphenium and mixed fall flowers with her rose brocade dress, was the only attendant. A. Lyle Heberling served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held after which the newlyweds left on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Toms River, N. J. The bride attended National Park College and Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Her husband attended the University of Alabama and Dickinson School of Law.

Remer—Lucas

At a 3:30 o'clock ceremony in Rockville, Md., on Sunday, Miss Patricia Margaret Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Lucas of St. Augustine, Fla., was married to Donald E. Remer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Remer of Ansonia, Conn. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated in the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by Dr. Harry Hyland Kerr.

The bride wore a square-necked gown of white marquisette made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from an orange blossom tiara and she wore elbow-length mitts of white net. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lillian G. Offutt, the matron of honor, carried yellow roses with her hyacinth blue dress of marquisette, and the other attendant, Miss Frances G. Wilson, reversed the color scheme and carried blue delphinium with her yellow marquisette frock. Edward H. Wilkinson served his brother-in-law as best man.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia and New York. They will make their home in Hartford, Conn. The bride, who was born in Birmingham, England, was educated in that country and her husband was graduated from the Yale University engineering school.

Bauman—Mann

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann, Miss Jane Mann, became the bride of Lieut. I. Paul Bauman, son of Samuel H. Bauman and the late Mrs. Bauman, in a 1 o'clock ceremony on Sunday in the bride's home on Blagden Terrace. The Rev. Morton C. Fierman officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a corsage of white orchids on the shoulder of her teal blue velveteen frock. Her hat matched her dress and her accessories were brown. Miss Selma Freedman, the only attendant, wore a corsage of orchids with her gray velveteen frock. Corpl. Gene M. Kronberg served as best man.

After a wedding breakfast the couple left on a bridal tour after which they will make their home at 30 Fifth Avenue in New York. The bride was graduated from George Washington University and her husband was graduated from George Washington University and received his dental degree from Georgetown University. He is now stationed at the Marine Hospital in New York and assigned to the Coast Guard.

Levenson—Pisner

Hotel 2400 was the scene Sunday of the 2 o'clock wedding of Miss Sylvia Pisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pisner, and Benjamin Crain Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levenson. The Rev. Henry Siegel officiated.

Wearing a gown of eggshell satin made with a ruffled yoke and a long torso, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her long veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white gladioli.

Miss Adelia Pisner, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a sweetheart-necklined dres of rose taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of assorted flowers. Miss Judith Glazer, the flower girl, matched her poke bonnet to her pink taffeta frock. Sidney Levenson served as best man and the ushers were Norman Pisner, Isadore Glazer, Bernard Blond and Robert Ruben.

Now on a wedding trip at Scarron Manor, Schroon Lake, N. Y., the couple will make their home at 1433 Belmont Street.

Hollcroft—Mitchell

Now on a wedding trip to Chesapeake Bay are Temple Rice Hollcroft, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Chatfield Mitchell. Their marriage took place on August 31 in Georgetown's Christ Church, with the Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Mitchell and Mr. Hollcroft is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Rice Hollcroft. Given in marriage by Thomas P. Trebbett, the bride wore a teal blue crepe and a corsage of orchids. Miss Suzanne Skylstead was the maid of honor and best man was the bridegroom's father. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, the bride will make her home with her mother and Mr. Hollcroft will report for duty with the armed forces.

'Air-Penned'—

Ursula Parrott Here To Study Air Corps

URSULA PARROT

"I'm no Army pilot."

Novelist Ursula Parrott explains why she—an expert civilian pilot—is spending so much time in Washington and New York studying the ins and outs of the Army Air Corps. With a series of stories already forming in her mind on the men of the Air Force—their lives and loves—Mrs. Parrott is leaving no stone unturned to get background for her newst fiction set.

Here at the Mayflower for a few days, Mrs. Parrott plans to return to New York today, but she promises to be back in the Capital in October en route to her home in Miami. Miami has a particular attraction for this vivacious storyteller now that Army regulations prohibit her flying a plane in New York. Though she has no plane of her own, she is an experienced flyer and can take the controls of almost any kind of air vehicle. So come fall, she'll be looking on Miami from a bird's vantage.

"Miami in particular and Florida resorts in general have changed a great deal since the war," says the novelist. "They are more realistic, less crazy there now."

While here, Mrs. Parrott has been haunting Bolling Field and Langley Field and in New York she has spent a good deal of time at Mitchell Field. There will be no doubt about the authenticity of her stories' backdrops. A native of Boston—she was born Ursula Towle—this successful writer was graduated from Radcliffe College. Her first job was as a fashion-copy-writer during which time she developed a burning ambition to become a writer for the New York World.

The New York World, however, couldn't quite see it her way, so Mrs. Parrott decided that if she wrote a book it would convince the World that she was a person of ability. Giving up her copy writing job, she concentrated on her first novel. "Ex-Wife" was published in 1929 and its sale ran over a hundred thousand copies. Then—instead of returning to the World in triumph—Mrs. Parrott went to Hollywood where she wrote the scenario for her book. As "Divorcee," starring Norma Shearer, it was an immense cinematic success.

Stanley—Dunlop

Neil Deveresux Stanley, U. S. A. A. C., and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Laird Dunlop, will make their home in Chevy Chase following a brief wedding trip in Florida. Their marriage took place in St. Augustine, Fla., on August 21 in the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Douglas B. Leatherbury officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ray Waters and the late George Dunlop of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanley of Morven, N. C.

Jerry Lane gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a green and white summer suit and wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Jerry Lane served as matron of honor and Richard Corey was best man.

Same Spoon! Same Kettle! Same Flavor!

The same process and recipe originated by Quelliotti, Napoleon's former chef (before St. Helena) are used today to make this wonderful condiment—even to the same type wooden spoons and iron kettles. Try it with steaks, chops, cold cuts.

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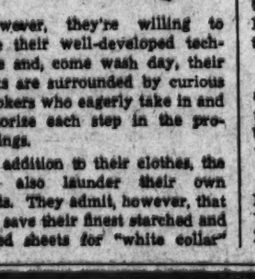

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Enter your child now!

11th Children's National Photograph Contest with $10,000 In Prizes

First Prize All-expense trip to Hollywood as guest for one week of Roddy McDowell, star of "The Pied Piper" and of Twentieth-Century Fox.

Second Prize $500 in Cash, awarded by Parents' Magazine.

How to enter your child No fuss or bother. All you do is have your child photographed in our studio for as little as $2. You keep the picture. A duplicate is entered in the contest. Awards are for character and personality as portrayed in the photograph.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTEST SPECIALS

Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor

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—with the most men! That was Major General Nathan Bedford Forrest's formula for winning battles in the horse and buggy days. How much *more* vital in today's age of speed that troop transportation be carried out quickly and smoothly!

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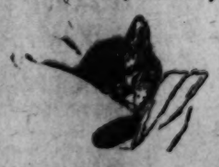
Travel during mid-week, rather than on congested week-ends.
Plan your trip, and purchase railroad and Pullman tickets, *in advance* preferably at our city ticket office—and avoid delay at station.
If your trip is postponed, please make immediate cancellation.
When your customary Pullman space is not available, accept other accommodation or use coach service.
Travel "light"—there's no room on crowded trains for extra luggage.
Buy round-trip tickets—save time for the ticket-seller and yourself.
Skip your conventions. Special troop trains are more important than convention trains.
Avoid unnecessary travel—buy WAR BONDS instead!



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tilted Prices Are Justified By Excellence of the Bills

Forthcoming Attractions Top the Top-Brackets; A Word of Warning to the 'Skull' Hunters; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WASHINGTON THEATERGOERS, these next few weeks, will be catching their most distinguished indoor entertainment on a boxoffice up-beat.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," coming into the Earle Theater on Friday, will be presented on the continuous "all-day grind" policy, but at a modest approximation of "road show" prices. The choice seats for "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," to to be given its world premiere in Loew's Capitol on Wednesday night, September 23, will be allocated on a basis of extra war bonds purchases, the best locations naturally going to the heaviest buyers. When "This Is the Army" arrives at the National on Tuesday, September 29, the opening night will be scaled to a $16.50 top with a $5.50 maximum prevailing thereafter. All of this might reasonably be accepted to occasion a few tremors in the average budget, except for one vital consideration. Each of these attractions will be abundantly worth the charges assessed to see it.

JAMES CAGNEY

"This Is the Army" and "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," we are willing to accept as extraordinary productions in their respective fields on the strength of our faith in the verdicts of the acute observers who have given them that rating. About "Yankee Doodle Dandy," we know—thanks to the Saturday morning preview engineered by the Warner Brothers functionaries for the benefit of the local drama desks—and I mean benefit.

In this filmed life story of George M. Cohan, first gentleman of the American theater, the Warner Brothers have produced the capstone to crown the whole history of the cinema's record of achievement in the field of musical biography. It has everything—engrossing story, incomparable Cohan score, action, humor, romance, superlative cast, impeccable direction and prodigious production values. And that isn't all.

In addition to all of its other virtues, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" compounds an emotional impact that no comparable production within the memory of four decades of film-gazing ever has approached.

James Cagney is unbelievably faithful to the original of his role in the title part. I didn't believe it, either, until I had seen the picture.

The wonder is not that prices have been increased for this engagement, but that they have been tilted so little.

The sensational motion picture record of the battle of Midway Island, ground out by Comdr. John Ford, United States Navy Reserve, from the top of a powerhouse during the actual battle—even after he had been wounded by shrapnel—will be released by the Navy Department within a week for public exhibition. It is two reels in length and in Technicolor. The commentary is by Donald Crisp, Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell. "The Battle of Midway," it is confidently believed, will provide a tremendous impetus to the billion-dollar September war bond drive. It will fire all who view it with eagerness to buy to the limit of their ability as a meager tribute to the valor of America's fighting forces and a needed contribution to their continued triumphs.

And, Anyhow, You Shouldn't Ask

For the benefit of those who have an habitually blind eye for such items, we beg to repeat that when "This Is the Army" plays the National for two weeks, beginning September 29, there will be no "free list." It is not being suspended "for this engagement only." For this strictly Army enterprise for the exclusive benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, there has never been one. Seats are available only for money on the line and no mail orders will be accepted. That means what it says. NO MAIL ORDERS.

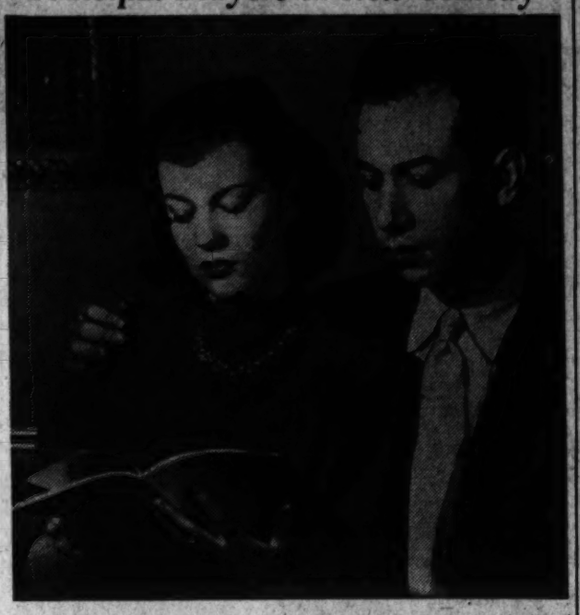
Two weeks of British pictures, followed by one made by Ray Scott in China is the current schedule at the Pix Theater. "Ships With Wings," now showing, combines a fictional story with actual scenes aboard H. M. S. Ark Royal. Opening next Wednesday, Alexander Korda's production of "Four Feathers," in Technicolor, will come back with renewed interest attaching to its story of Egypt's desert fighting. Following that, on September 16, the Pix will present "The Battle Cry of China," also in full natural color. Each will run a full week—or longer.

If Oscar Serlin, producer of the play and representative of a considerable group of copartners in the enterprise, gets it, he will have set a record. What I mean is that his asking price for the film rights of "Life With Father" is $500,000 down and a percentage of the earnings. Mary Pickford is reported to have offered $500,000 for the play last year, but the bid was turned down!

Nearsighted-Astigmatism-Is-an-Unfortunate-Thing Note

Oh, was yesterday a holiday? Funny, but to a lotta people it looked precisely like just another Monday!

Principal Players in New Comedy



UTA HAGEN AND JOSE FERRER
who head the cast of "Vickie," the Sig Herzig farce, which Frank Mandel is premiering at the National Theater this week, after an eight-year absence from the Broadway theater. Taylor Holmes, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Charles Halton and others of note are prominent in support

'Vickie' a Volcano of Laughter On Its First Night at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"VICKIE." Frank Mandel presents the new comedy in three acts by S. M. Herzig. Staged by Jose Ferrer and Mr. Mandel; settings by Ernest Glover. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Vickie Roberts ..... Uta Hagen
George Roberts ..... Jose Ferrer
Mr. Dunne ..... Taylor Holmes
Blanche ..... Evelyn Davis
Mr. Noonas ..... Frank Conlan
Mrs. Dunne ..... Mildred Dunnock
Amy ..... Collette Lyons
Private Cook ..... Edward Glover
Private Carter ..... Red Buttons
Karen ..... Gerry Carr
Sandra ..... Lynn Carter
Greta ..... Mme. Margaret Matzenauer
Kay Hackett ..... Wynne Boss
Mr. Corliss ..... Charles Halton
Mrs. Frye ..... Eleanor Gifford
Mrs. Arthur ..... Marcella Markham
Mr. Hatch ..... Del Hughes
Mrs. Corliss ..... Sara Seegar

A convulsed, near-capacity audience in the National Theater last night laughed "Vickie" straight into the hit class.

This new, three-act farce by S. M. Herzig is light as a feather and familiar in both form and movement, but it has adapted its comic devices to a topic that is so timely and so rich in the stuff of which good-natured burlesques are built that it bubbles and sizzles and sparkles with all the freshness of a newly opened bottle of nicely chilled champagne.

Mr. Hersig has discreetly concerned himself with woman's participation in the war effort. Since his play is a farce, it is mostly rattle-brained women with whom he is preoccupied. The kind that immediately throws itself heart and soul into such indispensable organizations as the American Women's Camp Service and the Emergency Godmothers to Soldiers. They go in—those on the stage, that is—with magnificent gusto for first aid, feeding the overfed servicemen on leave, giving up their homes as billets for the lads loose on passes and otherwise making themselves useful to everybody but their husbands who, more likely than not, are up to a bit of war effort themselves.

Vickie Roberts was one of these and her ambitious young husband, working on a wartime invention for General Electric to supply the Government in time of great need, was her principal victim. Vickie, as a high private in the rear ranks of militant young womanhood, not only aided and abetted but egged on by her superior officer and her associates, lets George in for virtually everything but a strait-jacket.

She takes the two doughboys into their three-an-a-half-room apartment for the weekend; she practices all of her first-aid lessons on her spouse; she doesn't notice when her batty commander wraps the sandwiches in the plans for the gadget the WPB official is coming down to inspect the next day; she pampers the OCD nuisance planted out on the terrace to listen for "unidentified noises" and takes in a refugee opera star as cook.

"Gals of the FBI"

Not only that. When Mr. Corliss, the WPB dollar-a-year man—he used to be a stove manufacturer in Hagerstown—shows up, she and the rest of the girls identify him at once as a saboteur, truss him up and stuff him into the pigeonhole under the stairs.

It all looks like something considerably less than a complete triumph for George until it turns out that Mr. Corliss has wangled himself into this particular territorial assignment as a sop to his edmiration for the two sirenic showgirls who live in the apartment over the Roberts, and Mrs. Dunne, the commander of the AWCS, the EGS and everything else she can think up to help her country, has been cashiered out of the leadership by her sisters in service and Vickie put in her place. Vickie then heaves to with a lusty burst of authority and clears up the mess she has made.

The pattern is more or less that of the busybody wife in "Mr. and Mrs. North," or "Claudia," or the "Thin Man" series on the screen, or of the young daughter in "Junior Miss." But that doesn't matter. "Vickie" still is fresh, lively and hilarious fun.

Not perfect, you understand. The piece was not too well paced last evening. What farce ever is on its opening night? Some of the cast were not too sure of their lines and there were occasional stage waits while they remembered what came next. And it still held true that "Vickie" is fresh, lively and hilarious fun. A few more performances and there ought to be no stopping it.

A Top-Drawer Cast

The frolic is ebulliently played by a cast of gay and gifted artists. Uta Hagen, in the title role, injects splendid variety into her whimsical study of the impetuous wife, reaching the comedy peak of her performance in the seduction of Mr. Corliss into the hands of her murderous accomplices. Jose Ferrer is properly tender, irascible, distracted and disarmed, as the husband persecuted by all that feminine ardency. Mildred Dunnock and Taylor Holmes as the omniscient Mrs. Dunne and her resigned and patient husband, and the effervescent Collette Lyons, the inveterate "man-chaser" in uniform, are towering bulwarks to the play's spontaneous humor and Mme. Margaret Matzenauer is perfectly cast as the meddling musical housemaid. Edward Glover and Reds Button, as the two weekend guests, are slick representatives of the soldiery and Frank Conlon sponsors many laughs as the man with the binoculars and the earphones. Charles Halton's Mr. Corliss is a biting satire of the Government "big shot." How he is to survive all that man-handling eight times a week one wouldn't know. At least, Gerry Carr and Lynn Carter make his predilection for lovely ladies of the ensemble understandable. Every member of the supporting cast chips in his quota of laughs at one time or another.

In bringing "Vickie" to the boards, after an eight-year sabbatical holiday in Hollywood, Frank Mandel has betrayed an untarnished survival of the discriminating judgment that has associated a long line of hits with his name down the years.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

New York, Sept. 7.

PERSONALS: Chico Marx, who has found a new successful career in his new orchestra, held a reunion with his brother, Groucho. "They discussed Chico's estranged wife. "I'll confess something to you, Groucho," said Chico. "In all my life I've really loved only one woman—and that's my wife" . . . "Then why don't you go back to her," suggested Groucho . . . "I would," replied his brother, "I'd go back to her—if I didn't have to live with her."

GYPSY ROSE LEE

MUSIC DEPT.: Alexander Smallens, the conductor, sat at Sergt. Jimmy Cannon's table in Sardi's. One of their friends passed by and heard Smallens say "No, they'll never draft him," and Cannon added "Yeah, because of his bad eyes" . . . "About whom are you talking?" asked the listener. Cannon explained, "Arturo Toscanini."

PHOTO DEPT.: When Gypsy Rose Lee and Alexander Kirkland were married, the news photographers tried to pose the respective mothers of the newlyweds—Gypsy's mother, Mrs. Rose Thompson, and Mrs. Gurlow Kirkland . . . "Catch us quick, boys," Mrs. Thompson warned the cameraman, "because we'll only be radiant for a minute."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Victor Keen, who was the Herald-Tribune's correspondent in Shanghai, returned on the Gripsholm. Keen's friends noticed that he now is wearing a bandage around his head . . . "Japanese torture?" they asked him . . . "No," was his embarrased confession, "the day after I landed here I was hit by a cab."

SOCIAL NOTE: The manpower shortage has created a new problem for the Harvard Club in New York. Last week a Postal Telegraph messenger girl tried to deliver a telegram to a member. The doorman at the Harvard Club barred her entrance and insisted that she use the ladies' entrance. "But I'm a messenger," the girl protested. "And I must get a receipt for this wire." . . . "Nevertheless," ruled the doorman, "no ladies are permited to enter the club, except through the special ladies' entrance"

RADIO DEPT.: The program-director at WQXR received a letter which had been delayed in transit, and which was brought to this country by the Gripsholm. It was from Ambassador Grew, and referred to the script of a broadcast, made by Quincy Howe last September, in which the commentator praised Grew's diplomatic skill . . . "Thank you very much," was the Ambassador's message. "We need all the encouragement we can get in our difficult work here." The letter was postmarked "Tokio, December 6, 1941."

MOVIES: One of the roles in the Clark Gable-Lana Turner movie, "Somewhere I'll Find You," is played by Keenan Wynn. The role is that of a soldier who operates a 1918 machine gun which had been blown from its tripod. Wynn had to have his shoulder strapped for two weeks because of the kickback from that machinegun which he fired while standing . . . Recently Keenan went to the Capitol Theater to see the movie. In front of him sat two soldiers. When that machine-gun scene was shown, one soldier said: "Aw, that's a fake. You can't fire a machine gun from that position." . . . Wynn tapped him and said: "You can, brother. I did it."

LOCAL NEWS: Vivien Leigh will do a movie about Yugoslavia as soon as an American director she wants flies to London for the assignment

HEDDA HOPPER

A Garland Blossom!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 7. Judy Garland's grown up. I found her on the "Presting Lily Mars" set. When Joseph Pasternak said, "That's out for the duration," Judy spoke up and said, "Aren't you tired of that phrase? Why not—'until victory'—instead?"

Judy and Frances Rafferty, of the perfect chassis, with several dozen more beauties, also Van Heflin and the crew, were doing a number on the big stage at Metro. I've watched so many numbers come alive there. I thought about them when I was listening to Judy—especially "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," from "The Great Ziegfeld." It cost $150,000 to put that song in the can. You won't see anything like that again for years.

Standing beside me that day was Otto Klemperer. When he learned the cost of the scene, he shook his head sadly and said, "And we practically go from door to door, begging dollars to support our symphonic music!"

Yes, Joan Crawford is happy. She's going to have a three weeks' honeymoon before starting "Women in Uniform." "Where will you go?" I asked her. "We'll probably take a week up North somewhere," she said, "and spend the rest of the time at home alone—that is, if Phil doesn't have to go into a picture immediately."

Will wonders ever cease! Mariana Fiory has a legitimate title and won't use it. She's acted on the French stage, but won't boast of her relatives. She's being considered for a part in "Mission to Moscow."

At Chasen's, when directors were discussing difficulties of getting Chinese to play Japs, one of them said, "Well, I have difficulty telling them apart." Up spoke Gregory Ratoff and said, "Well, I'll tell you. The Chinese don't carry cameras or maps!"

Before Virginia Van Upp adapts the story, "Adopt a Pilot," to the screen, she'll spend a week nosing around one of our biggest air fields as the guest of the commanding officer's wife.

George Stevens wants Ann Sheridan for "The American Way," which he'll do within the next six months. Well, why not? —since Hollywood is in a more friendly and lease-lending mood.

I wish I could tell you some of the funny situations and lines which Leo McCarey has put into "Once Upon a Honeymoon." It's as up to the minute as a new minted coin.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Vickie," at 8:30 p. m.
Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.
Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.
Earle—"Across The Pacific" at 11:10 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:35, 4:15, 7 and 9:25 p. m.
Capitol—"Footlight Serenade" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Talk of the Town" at 11:20 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45
RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:50, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 5:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.
Pix—"Ships With Wings," at 2, 4:50, 7:10 and 10 p. m.
Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:30, 6:05 and 9 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.
Ambassador—"Across the Pacific" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.
Open Air—"Escort Girl" at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "23½ Hours Leave" at 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F — 2 CONT. MATS 15c-55c — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — HINDA WASSAU — Also—BOB FERGUSON — EVES 55c-$1.65 — 125 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — FRANK MANDEL presents — VICKIE — A New Farce About Our Women in Uniform — By S.M. HERZIG — with — JOSE FERRER - UTA HAGEN — Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. — SEATS THURS. — DOWLING and HAYDON — SAROYAN'S "HELLO OUT THERE" — and — G. K. CHESTERTON'S "MAGIC" — Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — Matinees Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

TWO exciting Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE — spy thrillers! — In... CAROL REED'S NIGHT TRAIN — 2 HITS! — COOLED LITTLE 9 FANS

TRANS-LUX — Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 9 P. M.) — WAR PICTURES EXTRAORDINARY — F. D. R. Dedicates Naval Hospital — "Iowa" Launching; Red Skins Win — H. V. KALTENBORN; TEX McCRARY; "Information Please;" Mr. Slabbermouth; Powers Cartoon. — Admission 27c — Tax 3c — Midnight Show Every Saturday

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! — Do a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"-Buy War Bonds at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. NW. COL. 5800. 1 P.M. — Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2234 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. GE. 2900. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan. Dennis Morgan, at 1:35, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 1:45, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9300. — "Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. — Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady In a Jam," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TH. 6188. — Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 6:15, 9:30. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 7:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4902. — Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2442. Parking Space — Walter Woolf King, Joan Woodbury in "A Yank in Libya," at 6:00, 8:40. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 7:05, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space — George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun For Hire," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2323 or RE. 9626. Free Parking — Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature. — Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer in "ALGIERS." Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "FAREWELL TO ARMS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking — Air-Conditioned. — Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent in "GAY SISTERS," at 6:36, 9:37.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Air-Conditioned. — Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" Feature at 1, 3:48, 6:30, 6:15, 8, 9:46. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2961 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3700. — Air-Conditioned. — Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Robert Preston in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9000. Mat. 1 P.M. — Air-Conditioned. — Shows at 6:15, 7:25, 9:19. — George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT."

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811. — Air-Conditioned. — Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna, Alan Jones, Ann Miller in "TRUE TO THE ARMY," at 6:40, 8:20, 10. March of Time's "America's New Army."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking — Air-Conditioned. — Dorothy Lamour, William Holden in "THE FLEET'S IN," at 7 and 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 — Air-Conditioned. — When you gotta ghost! Twin terror show! At 6:15 and 8:50 p. m. Lloyd Nolan in "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE," at 7:20 and 10 p. m. Milton Berle in "WHISPERING GHOSTS."

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. — Double Feature Program. — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY." Also big musical treat.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program. — "THIS WAS PARIS." Also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY."

REED Phone ALex. 2448. Free Parking. Air conditioned. — Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power in "THIS ABOVE ALL."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9220 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Air-Conditioned — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett in "CALL OF THE CANYON."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. — Shows every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M. — (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.) — Today, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." With Edw. Arnold, Walter Huston, Simone Simon. Friday and Saturday, "CALL OUT THE MARINES."

STATE Ample Free Parking — 7 and 9 — "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.

LEE & Treat for the Entire Family — 7 and 9 — "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." Maureen O'Hara, Geo. Montgomery.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 — "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton.

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Henry Fonda, Don Ameche.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2900 — "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 8297. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — "THE GAY SISTERS." Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — "LADY IN A JAM." Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature. — "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE." Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. "FIESTA." Ann Ayars, George Negrete.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9439. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature. — "THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES." Frank Craven, Mary Howard. "SLEEPYTIME GAL." Judy Canova.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016 — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — Double Feature — "SABOTEUR." Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane. "BASHFUL BACHELOR." Lum and Abner.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature. — "A TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT." Margaret Lindsay, John Howard. "KLONDIKE FURY." Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks.

APEX 42th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4496. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Brought Back by Popular Demand. Orson Welles' "CITIZEN KANE." (Shown at 6:20, 9:30.) — Added treat: A Pan-American Holiday, "FIESTA" (in Gorgeous Technicolor), (Shown at 8:34 Only). Doors Open at 6 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 — Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Special Matinee 2 P. M. — "My Favorite Spy," with Kay Kyser, Jane Wyman, Kay Kyser's Orchestra. Also on same program: "Larceny, Inc." with Edward G. Robinson, Frederick Crawford.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — "LOVE CRAZY." With William Powell, Myrna Loy. Also on Same Program. "TOREL BOY." With Albert Decker, Joan Davis.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater — Minn. Ave. at Benning — RA. 8181. TR. 2600 — Free Parking for 500 Cars — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — "TRUE TO THE ARMY." With Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna. Plus: "TOUGH AS THEY COME." With the Tough Kids and Dead End Kids. Doors Open at 6 P. M. — "True to the Army" Shown at 7:27, 10:19. "Tough as They Come" Shown at 6:35, 9:12.

War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS — EARLE — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — HUMPHREY BOGART "ACROSS the PACIFIC" — Another Warner Bros. Hit with Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet — Plus On Stage — Hermanos Williams Trio — BILLY RAYES - ROXYETTES — Extra! Ken Davidson & Hugh-Fergie — Professional Badminton Champs

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! — Do a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"-Buy War Bonds at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

METROPOLITAN — LAST 3 DAYS — Doors Open Today 11:20 A.M. — Cary Grant • Jean Arthur — Ronald Colman in "THE TALK of THE TOWN" — COMING FRIDAY — U. S. Government Presents "WORLD AT WAR" — Motion Background of Events Leading to Present World Conflict - Including Scenes Confiscated from Nazi, Japanese - Italian Power.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. RED, WHITE, and BLUE MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT! — Coming FRIDAY — JAMES CAGNEY as GEO. M. COHAN in — YANKEE DOODLE DANDY — PLUS GALA STAGE SHOW — Warner Bros. EARLE — Special LIMITED ROADSHOW Engagement!

LOEW'S — I'M KEEN FOR KRUPA — CAPITOL — Last 2 days-Doors open 10:45 — BETTY GRABLE — JOHN PAYNE — "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" — Stage — JAY C. FLIPPEN — DIOSA COSTELLO — • THURS. — On the Stage — Gene KRUPA and his ORCHESTRA — Screen — The Phenium Commando Goes Into Action . . . . ! — "INVISIBLE AGENT" — PALACE — NOW .. Doors open 10:30 — CLARK GABLE — LANA TURNER — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" — Coming — Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE — "HOLIDAY INN" — COLUMBIA — NOW .. Doors open 10:15 — Greer GARSON — Walter PIDGEON — "Mrs. Miniver" — TERESA WRIGHT — WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • WE ARE AN OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENCY

AMUSEMENTS

PIX TOMORROW — NEVER SUCH A PICTURE — In TECHNICOLOR — FOUR FEATHERS — Also — SHIPS with WINGS

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43 — CONCERTS — Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. — 1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Duo Concerto and Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi. — 3RD SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Robinstein. — Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11. Deposit of $1 holds easy series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request. — Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. Bldg., Wash., D. C. Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

DUSK TO DAWN — CARS FREE — LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — ON SHORE RD. OF ALEXANDRIA — "ESCORT GIRL" also "23½ HOURS LEAVE"

There's a new name for it. LURONG! It's a sarong with allure.

Hedy Lamarr wears it in M-G-M's WHITE CARGO — Co-starring with Walter Pidgeon

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES" — Melodrama Plus Musical Olio — Seats at Tables — WILLARD ROOF — Nightly except Sun., Mon. 8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine — $1.65 including Tax — For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4430.

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! — BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE! — ON SALE AT Each THEATRE — 2nd Week! — RKO KEITH'S — Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St. — "the wings of war!" — EAGLE SQUADRON — and — ROBERT STACK • DIANA BARRYMORE — JON HALL • EDDIE ALBERT — NIGEL BRUCE • EVELYN AHERN — LEIF ERICSON • JOHN LODER — EDGAR BARRIER • MARCEL HILLAIRE — Coming — Abbott & Costello — "Pardon My Sarong"

T. W. Wallace, Dies at Home

The Rev. Thomas Walker Wallace, 69, secretary of the Ministerial Brotherhood of the A. M. E. Zion Church, died yesterday at his home, 1753 Swann Street Northwest.

He was appointed secretary by the board of bishops of the Zion Church 14 years ago. A native of Shelby, County, Ala., he received his education at Tuskegee Institute of that State and Salisbury College in North Carolina.

From 1900 to 1912 he taught at Salisbury College and served churches in the vicinity. The next five years he was editor of the Western Star of Zion, the paper of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

He enlisted in the army in 1917 as a chaplain and served with the 369th Infantry overseas as a lieutenant. After the war he was pastor of a Zion church in Pittsburgh, Pa., seven years. A three-months' pastorage in Sewickley, Pa., preceded his appointment to the A. M. E. secretaryship.

In 1902 Mr. Wallace married the former Loretta J. Lawson of Louisville, Ky., who survives him. Also surviving are seven children, William J. L. Wallace, assistant professor of chemistry at West Virginia State College at Institute, W. Va.; Thomas Walker Wallace, jr., lawyer, Worcester, Mass.; Wales Nathaniel Wallace, who is with the Westinghouse Electric Co. at Springfield, Mass.; Miss Pauline Wallace, with the Treasury Department in Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. LeRoy Wallace, stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Lauretta Wallace, Civil Service Commission, Washington; Mrs. Indis May Hemphill, Census Bureau, Washington; four grandchildren and a brother, the Rev. J. N. Wallace of Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 1616 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Thursday at 11 a. m. The body will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a. m. until the funeral. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Obituary

Funeral Services For Mrs. Minnix Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Clark Minnix, 81, resident of Washington for 73 years and the daughter of the late Dr. James J. Clark, inventor of the telegraph repeater, will be held today at 2 p. m. from her home, 2022 Newark Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Minnix died Sunday at her residence. She was the widow of William S. Minnix, lifelong Washington resident and a real estate broker here for many years. Dr. Clark had worked with Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and was one of the four men with Morse when the first message was sent from Baltimore to Washington.

Mrs. Minnix was a member of the Mount Pleasant and Cleveland Park Chapters of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Sunshine Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary G. Minnix, and a son, Allen Clark Minnix, both of Washington; two grandsons, Sergt. Allen Clark Minnix, jr., now overseas, and Donald Minnix, United States Marine Corps and a granddaughter, Yardley Minnix of Washington. A nephew, the Rev. Clarence Cockran of the Martinsburg (Va.) Methodist Church, will officiate for the funeral.

Anthony A. Gulli, District Printer, Dies at Md. Home

Anthony Aloysius Gulli, 58, died yesterday at his home, 9412 Colesville Road, Silver Springs, Md., after an illness of three months.

A native of Washington, Mr. Gulli moved to Silver Spring 14 months ago. For the past 15 years he was employed as a printer at the National Capital Press. Previously he maintained his own business in Washington. He was president of the Selby (Md.) Citizens Association for three years. Mr. Gulli owned a summer home in Selby for many years. He was a member of the typographical union.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at his home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie C. Gulli; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Cheek of Washington, Mrs. Grace Jones of McLean, Va., Miss Frances Gulli, Miss Mary Elsie Gulli of Silver Spring; a son, Charles A. Gulli, and a stepson, Stephen A. Cina of Washington, and three brothers, Vincent L. Gulli, Alvin J. Gulli and Frank J. Gulli.

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Berenice A. Poole

Funeral services for Mrs. Berenice A. Poole, 66, retired employe of the Veterans Bureau, will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Poole, widow of David Poole, died Sunday at her home, 3423 Eastern Avenue Northeast. She retired from Government service in June, having worked in the index department of the Veterans Bureau since it was established 23 years ago. She had made her home in Washington since coming here from Baltimore as a child with her parents. She was a member of St. John's Church and Auxiliary No. 8 of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Emma M. Neal and Mrs. Williamanna Mellus; and two nieces, Mrs. Phyllis Morgan and Mrs. Mildred Wight, all of Washington.

Requiem Mass Tomorrow for Mary V. Barron

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary V. Barron, 85, resident of the District for more than half a century, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Barron was a member of the Order of St. Dominic for many years. Several months' illness preceded Mrs. Barron's death Sunday at her home, 2046 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast. She formerly lived in Benedict, Md. She was the widow of Henry C. Barron, carpenter, who died in 1925.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Alvin Lorig, and Leo and Edward Barron, and four grandchildren, Ward Barron, and Jeanne, Stanley and Leslie Lorig, all of Washington.

Two Services For Mrs. Kisner

Mrs. Mary Melvina Kissner, 92, last of a family of 14 brothers and sisters, will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery following two services today. At 9:30 a. m., services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Mohun, 5012 Thirty-seventh Place, Hyattsville, Md. Requiem mass will be said at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Kissner, the widow of James F. Kissner, died Sunday at her daughter's home, where she had lived since 1930. Most of her life was spent in Catawba, W. Va. A devout Catholic, she was a member of St. Joseph's Union and St. Jerome's Church.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Mohun, is a son, Charles B. Kissner of Washington.

Edward Doig Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Edward Doig, 72, employe of the Capital Transit Company for more than 20 years, died yesterday at his home, 3315 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. Ill health had forced him to retire about eight months ago from his duties as supervisor of fare box maintenance.

Mr. Doig came to the District in 1916 from Belleville, N. J. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Doig, two sons, Edwin A. and Albert F. Doig, and three grandchildren, all of Washington.

Stonestreet Rites Set in Baltimore

Funeral services for Miss Lucy Treadwell Stonestreet, 73, native of Montgomery County, who died in Baltimore Sunday, will be held at the William Cook funeral home in Baltimore at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Miss Stonestreet was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson Stonestreet. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. David N. Keast, New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Davidson, Richmond, Va., and Miss Henrietta Stonestreet, Baltimore, and two brothers, Oliver T. Stonestreet, Washington, and Washington Waters Stonestreet, Morgantown, W. Va.

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Mrs. Jenkins' Funeral Held At St. John's

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, widow of Dr. Jenkins, at St. John's Church. Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Jenkins died in York Harbor, Me., on September 4. She was a long-time resident of Washington, having come to the city when a girl. She was born in Newburgh, N. Y.

She was presented to Washington society during the Administration of President Benjamin Harrison by her uncle and aunt, the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Augustus Case.

Mrs. Jenkins lived at 1722 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest from 1905 until 1939. She has lived since at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

She was a life member of the Chevy Chase Club, of which her husband had been an original member. She also was a member of the Sulgrave Club and the Women's National Republican Club, both in Washington and New York.

Dr. Jenkins was a practicing physician here for many years, dying in 1927.

Mrs. Jenkins was for many years interested in the Washington Home for Incurables, St. John's Orphange, the Gospel Mission and other Washington institutions. She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America.

She is survived by her son, Ralph B. Jenkins, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick F. French, New York and Miss Olive P. Williams of Washington.

Mrs. A. E. Reed Dies at Home After Illness

Mrs. Adelma Eakman Reed, 64, wife of William B. Reed, Department of Interior section chief, died at her home, 5700 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Sunday following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Reed, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., came here in 1918 with her husband, who was then with the National Coal Association.

A soprano, Mrs. Reed was prominent in music circles in Pittsburgh before coming to Washington. She taught Sunday school and participated in other activities of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church after she came here. She was a former member of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two children, John Robert Reed, Washington, and Mrs. Haylett B. Shaw, Pueblo, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. John F. Palmer, and a brother, John M. Eakman, both of Baltimore.

Henry C. Hutson Rites Tomorrow

Henry C. Hutson, 83, retired meat merchant in the old Center Market on Pennsylvania Avenue, died yesterday at his home 4518 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Hutson came to Washington more than 50 years ago from his native city of Baltimore. He will be buried in that city in the Mount Olivet Cemetery following funeral services here tomorrow at 11 a. m. at his home. He was a member of the Petworth Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alberta Hutson.

4 Navy Men Die In Two Crashes

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 7 (AP).—A land plane crashed near the Navy auxiliary flying field near Creeds, in Princess Anne County, late yesterday, killing Ensign William L. Guptill, U. S. N. R., of Winthrop, Mass., and Lieut. (j. g.) M. N. Lawrence, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., Philadelphia.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP).—Two members of the 8-man crew of a Navy plane were instantly killed today when their craft crashed while taking off for a routine patrol flight, Naval authorities announced. The other three crewmen were uninjured.

Those who lost their lives were Lieut. Robert W. Cummings, Jr., pilot, of West Englewood, N. J., and Clifford J. O'Malley, aviation machinist mate, of Des Moines, Ia.

Legislation on Art Collection Approved

The Senate was advised yesterday President Roosevelt had approved legislation providing for acceptance by the Government of title to the Widener art collection of Philadelphia.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CARTER, ROSA EMMA. On Monday, September 7, 1942, ROSA EMMA CARTER, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Raven and Roster C., Luther F. and Correll S. Carter. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DOIG, EDWARD. On Monday, September 7, 1942, EDWARD DOIG, husband of Margaret M. Doig and father of Edwin A. and Albert F. Doig. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ECKLOFF, THOMAS B. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, THOMAS B. ECKLOFF. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. se. Notice of funeral later. Kindly omit flowers.

FRONEFIELD, VIOLA SMITH. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, VIOLA SMITH FRONEFIELD, daughter of Mrs. Ella Smith Foraker of Wilmington, Del. She also is survived by a son, J. M. Pronefield 4th of Wayne, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. H. Clay Wallaford of 5301 41st ave., Hyattsville, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4726 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KISSNER, MARY MELVINA. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 5014 37th place, Hyattsville, Md., MARY MELVINA KISSNER, beloved mother of Charles B. Kissner and Mrs. Mary A. Mohun. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEACH, HARRY T. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Miami, Fla., HARRY T. LEACH, the beloved husband of Mary Chambers Leach, father of Dorothy Leach White of Chicago, Ill., and brother of Eugene Leach of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Thursday, September 10. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LITTLEPAGE, CAROLYN L. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, CAROLYN L. LITTLEPAGE, beloved daughter of the late J. C. and Betty Houston Littlepage and sister of the late Lieut. Col. William Houston Littlepage. Funeral services at the J. R. Wright funeral home, 1337 10th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Clarksville, Ark.

MACKENZIE, HELEN HAIGH. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, HELEN HAIGH MACKENZIE, wife of John P. Mackenzie and mother of Capt. A. P. S. Mackenzie. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MAY, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES H. MAY, beloved husband of the late Blanche M. May (nee Murray), father of Mrs. Elizabeth Gentry, Milton and Robert May. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of F. A. Taulbert, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominique's Church on Thursday, September 10, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MINNIX, MARY CLARK. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at 3 p. m., at her home, 2022 Newark st. nw., MARY CLARK MINNIX, beloved wife of the late William S. Minnix and beloved mother of Mary G. Minnix and Allen Clark Minnix. Services at the above address on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORRIS, JOHN THOMAS, Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1942, JOHN THOMAS MORRIS, husband of Florence Evelyn Morris, father of Mrs. Harold Weaver. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 8, at 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, KATIE. Suddenly, on Monday, September 7, 1942, at Colonial Beach, Va., KATIE O'BRIEN, beloved aunt of Raymond Latchford and Alfred and Brien Haisley. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 479 R st. nw., on Wednesday, September 9 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PASSENO, EVERETT C. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at his residence, 1226 G st. ne., EVERETT C. PASSENO, beloved husband of Edna D. Passeno. Services at the above address on Tuesday, September 8, at 1:15 p. m. Then to Grace Episcopal Church for services at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

POOLE, BERENICE A. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, BERENICE A. POOLE, beloved wife of the late David W. Poole and sister of Mrs. Emma M. Neal and Mrs. Williamanna Mellus. Friends may call at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Emma M. Neal, 3425 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., until 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, September 9, thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, 34th st. and Rainier ave., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

POOLE, BERENICE A.—The members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, U. S. W. V., are requested to assemble at 3425 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 7:15 p. m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1942, for services for our late sister, BERENICE A. POOLE.
By order 1st MAUDE E. WRIGHT, President.
BEULAH M. COFF, Secretary.

RUSSELL, ANTHONY ALOYSIUS. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, 9412 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., ANTHONY ALOYSIUS GULLI, beloved husband of Elsie C. Gulli and father of Mrs. Linda Cheek, Mrs. Grace Jones, Frances, Mary Elsie and Charles Gulli, stepfather of Stephen A. Cina and brother of Vincent L., Alvin J. and Frank J. Gulli. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 9, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HESS, WILLIAM PENN. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM PENN HESS, beloved father of Mrs. Anna G. Mill and Mrs. Janet L. Hess. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Services and interment Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday, September 9.

HOFFER, RUTH M. On Saturday, September 5, 1942, at Galesville, Md., RUTH M. HOFFER (nee Kaiser), beloved mother of Edward A. and Irma Smith Hoffer, daughter of Clara A. Kaiser, sister of William D., Louis A., Clara L. Kaiser and Mrs. Bertha T. Whaley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 9, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUTSON, HENRY C. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, 4518 New Hampshire ave. nw., HENRY C. HUTSON, beloved husband of Alverta B. Hutson. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KISSNER, MARY MELVINA. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 5014 37th place, Hyattsville, Md., MARY MELVINA KISSNER, beloved mother of Charles B. Kissner and Mrs. Mary A. Mohun. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEACH, HARRY T. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Miami, Fla., HARRY T. LEACH, the beloved husband of Mary Chambers Leach, father of Dorothy Leach White of Chicago, Ill., and brother of Eugene Leach of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Thursday, September 10. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LITTLEPAGE, CAROLYN L. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, CAROLYN L. LITTLEPAGE, beloved daughter of the late J. C. and Betty Houston Littlepage and sister of the late Lieut. Col. William Houston Littlepage. Funeral services at the J. R. Wright funeral home, 1337 10th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Clarksville, Ark.

MACKENZIE, HELEN HAIGH. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, HELEN HAIGH MACKENZIE, wife of John P. Mackenzie and mother of Capt. A. P. S. Mackenzie. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MAY, CHARLES H. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES H. MAY, beloved husband of the late Blanche M. May (nee Murray), father of Mrs. Elizabeth Gentry, Milton and Robert May. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of F. A. Taulbert, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominique's Church on Thursday, September 10, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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By order 1st MAUDE E. WRIGHT, President.
BEULAH M. COFF, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Chambers
$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included
A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 40 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of purchase of casket.
Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. MARY IRMA COLLINS, plaintiff, vs. Frank Joseph Collins, defendant. No. 16315. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce for the plaintiff, Mary Irma Collins, from the defendant, Frank Joseph Collins, on the ground of desertion, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Frank Joseph Collins, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR M. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 1,8,15

R. E. WELLFORD, Attorney, 1437 Eye Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of John H. Pearrianoe for change of name. Civil Action No. 16331. John H. Pearrianoe, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to John Mink Fisher and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of August, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and The Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 1,8,15

DORSEY OFFUTT, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Clarence E. Dorsey, 6119 K St. NE., plaintiff, vs. Rosemarie Pindell Dorsey, Miami, Florida, defendant. Civil Action No. 16379. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce—desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of August, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Rosemarie Pindell Dorsey, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR M. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 1,8,15

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSTON, BURNS O. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BURNS O. POSTON, beloved husband of Mary C. Poston (nee Harrington). Remains resting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. James Elsey, 3727 Warren st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REID, WILLIAM PEYTON. On Monday, September 7, 1942, at his residence, Lorton, Va., WILLIAM PEYTON REID, aged 64, beloved husband of Frances Virginia Reid and father of Mrs. Lula Walton, Mrs. Dulcie Haynes, Mrs. Lillian Renner, Mrs. Anna Clarke, Alvin, Lee and Lloyd Reid. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Wednesday, September 9 at 2 p. m. Interment Lee Chapel Cemetery, Fairfax, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

RYERSON, AMELIA YOUNG. On Sunday, September 6, 1942, AMELIA YOUNG RYERSON, widow of Asher C. Ryerson and sister of the Rev. Christian M. Youngs of Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Ryerson rests at the Warner F. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private at Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers.

SHINKER, PAUL E. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1942, at 911 10th st. nw., PAUL E. SHINKER, beloved brother of Mrs. Marcella Burliner and nephew of Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Myrtle and Roscoe Prather. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and O sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, CLARA E. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, CLARA E

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BARBER—$35 week guarantee and comm.; steady; 4 miles from Washington; no license required. 245 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9802.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission. 1366 4th st. sw.

BARBER—5½-day week; $25 guar.; 60% over $38; no Sunday work. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee, 70%. 426 Hume Ave., Alexandria, off Potomac Yards.

BARBER wanted; $35 guarantee and commission; union hours. 3106 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Must be sober; 65% or guar. and comm.; good hours. Union Shop, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED—$35 week guarantee. Can make more. Apply 2222 18th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guarantee. Short hours. 2115 C st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, one with fender experience. Also 2 mechanics. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER

A very fine men's wear retail store has a permanent position available immediately for a competent, thoroughly experienced and qualified man. Draft deferred. Should be graduate recognized accounting school; familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping and all details of modern retail bookkeeping. An opportunity for one of initiative to become important man to comptroller. Salary open. Opportunity excellent. Apply by letter only, own handwriting, all details past five years.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

BOY, COLORED

Light messenger work and learn printing trade. $15, advancement. Must have printing experience, school. 1623 H st. nw.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHER

Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

CASHIERS
AGES 40-60

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. Afternoon and evening shift, $150 per month to start with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays before 10 a. m.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK

Permanent. Excellent opportunity. STRINER'S PHARMACY. TR. 7666.

CLERK

For newspaper circulation office; prefer someone living in Georgetown area. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COLLECTOR

Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.

Salary and car allowance.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COOKS

Excellent opportunity. High-class restaurant. Apply day and night. 418 12th st. nw.

COPY BOY

Young man; position available on evening shift from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m.; must be over 16 years; in city room; excellent opportunity for advancement in reportorial field; $16.50 to start; 5-day week. Apply in person. Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, First Floor, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

COUNTERMAN

Reliable; good pay. 742 9th st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER

Experienced; 8-hour day; good wages.
WEAVER'S LUNCH
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER

4 to 12 p. m. No Sunday work. 516 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER

Good Pay. Steady Work
3916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Driver

For large dry cleaning route; good pay. Apply weekdays, 2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 4143, or holiday, MI. 4353.

DROP BUNDLE BOY

Boy with automobile for newspaper circulation work; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS

Part-Time Work, Mornings and Evenings. Must Have Automobile.
Salary and Car Allowance.
Apply to
MR. SHERMAN,
210 7th St. S.E.
6 to 8 P. M. Weekdays.

EXECUTIVE
OFFICE MANAGER

We have a permanent position and excellent opportunity for experienced, draft-deferred man, to take over complete control of office of one of Washington's finest retail men's wear stores. Applicant must be thoroughly familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping, retail merchandising methods, general ledger control, financing, taxes and be able to direct office personnel. To one capably qualified salary is open. Apply by letter only in strictest confidence, all details and background of past and present employment.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

GARAGE HELPER

Must have permit.
McDERMOTT'S GARAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK

Experienced. Good pay. Steady work. 3916 Wilson Blvd., Ari., Va.

JANITOR

MUST HAVE 5TH CLASS ENGINEER'S LICENSE AND REFERENCES. GOOD PAY. 3-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH QUARTERS. APPLY 2505 18TH ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNACE INSTALLERS

Must be experienced; have car and tools. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 213 Third st. nw. (rear).

JANITOR

To clean photographic studio and learn photographic work. Full or part time. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

MECHANICS & HELPERS

On motor trucks. Apply 900 Rhode Island ave. ne. Sheriff Motor Co., MI. 5000.

MEN (2)

Age not important. Must have fair educ. and good appearance. And be able to meet people. Start about $36 wk. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MEN

Evening work, 5 to 9 p. m.. Circulation campaign. Earn $25 per week. Rm. 422 Bond Building.

MERCHANDISE MAN

Position available in promotion department for young man—19 to 28. Must have pleasing personality and neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $19.80 per week; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

MOTOR WINDER

COMMERCIAL MOTOR WINDER; ALSO MEN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE ON SMALL MOTORS. BOX M-591, WASHINGTON POST.

OFFICE, SALES POSITIONS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P N.W.

PAINTER, (apprentice 44 day). Call in person. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PLUMBERS
AND HELPERS

Labor foreman. Defense housing project. 4800 Nichols ave. sw.

PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted, 18 or over. TA. 7100.

PORTER AND DOORMAN; GOOD WAGES; GOOD HOURS. APPLY 1756 PENN. AVE. NW. BETWEEN 4 AND 6 P. M.

PORTER FOR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION—Permanent position with good wages for neat-appearing, ambitious colored man; must have local references; prefer man with automobile, garage or gasoline service station experience; no age limit, but must have D. C. driver's license. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. See Mr. Colburn.

PORTERS (2)

Colored. Evening 6 to 10 p. m. Best references required. 706 14th nw.

PORTER

Colored; for used car lot; must have D. C. permit; good salary to start. Apply
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

PORTER

Barber shop experience, can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER

EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP

White countermen, colored waiters. Opportunity in other departments of high-class restaurant. Apply day and night, 418 12th st. nw.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WAITERS
COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

MEN
Now employed to work evenings from 6 to 9 P. M.
Average earnings $5 per night.
No experience necessary.
See L. T. Gardner
Room 708
1333 G St. N.W.
Sales Department

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
COUNTERMEN
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
or
8230 Georgia Ave.
Tuesday and Thursday,
9 A. M. to 12 Noon

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOE-SHINE BOY, experienced, for barber shop. See Mrs. Leslie after 6 p. m. 1818 Adams Mill rd. nw. Sunnyside Barber Shop.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

STOCKROOM MANAGER

For large Ford dealer who intends to start in business; an attractive proposition to the right man.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

TIRE VULCANIZER

Good pay, steady job for the right man. Apply 439 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

for book store in boys' school, Takoma Park. Bond required. Phone SH. 3070, Monday or Tuesday, 8 to 5 p. m.

BUILDING
and
Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

Second Cook
Good Salary
Excellent Conditions
Steady Job
Apply to Chef
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Experienced
See Mr. Weisiger
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W.

Milk Drivers
Work for the fastest-growing dairy in Maryland serving suburban Washington.
Union Shop, $43.50 Wk. Guar.
Plus bonus for new customers and large commissions on collections.
Can use some inexperienced men. Good pay while learning.
Also have openings for aggressive solicitor.
Maryland Farms Dairy
38th & Perry Sts., Brentwood, Md.
See Mr. Brooks.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN

For luncheonette at Bowling Alleys, Silver Spring, Md. Must work on hamburgers and barbecues. See Mr. Malkis.

YOUNG MEN
16-18 YEARS OF AGE
AS HELPERS
In Gas Range Shop.
Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3239.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

WANTED—Director of a large school cafeteria serving midday meals only, five days each week; experience and references required; personal interview necessary. Call ALexandria 2973.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Calling All Boys
For Messenger Work
Full Time $22 Week
Also Part-time and After School Work
Apply
Miss Walthour
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
High School Graduates
18-60 Years of Age
Good physical condition for outside clerical work. Good vision, accuracy at figures, legible hand-writing essential; 6-day week. Day and evening shifts, $130 per month to start guaranteed, with opportunity for advancement for those possessing an analytical type of mind. Apply
Capital Transit Co.
Room 233
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Weekdays before 10 a. m.
Please do not phone or write for information.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

All-around experienced girl for downtown shop. $25 week and commission.
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
606 14TH ST. N.W.

Bookkeepers, $30-$40 Wk.
Experienced (5).
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CARD-PUNCH operators, $30 wk. Alphabetical and numerical. (3.) Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CHILD'S NURSE

(White); references; previous experience required. EM. 0259.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 266, Washington Post.

COSMETIC SALESWOMAN

Carroll Perfume Shop. Experience preferred. Phone Em. 9467 or Or. 3491.

Dictaphone Oper., $30 Wk.
(3). Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

GENERAL CLERK

Position in Country Circulation Dept. for young girl, 19 to 25, who is a good typist and can follow through on detail; 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

GIRL

for general office work, typing. See Mr. Bishop, GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

LADY, 24-35

Attractive appearance. Good personality. Able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about $30 wk. Advance within 4 to 6 wks. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye nw. 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

MANICURIST

Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th nw.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Fine appr. exper. salary. Hat Box, 716 14th st. nw.

OFFICE—SALES POSITIONS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P N.W.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESWOMEN

High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1336 Half st. sw.

SODA GIRLS

Day work only. No Sundays. Good hours and good salary. Apply
SERVICE PHARMACY
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Statistical Clerk, $200 Mo.
(2). Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good opening NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
BOOKKEEPERS
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
Continuous Openings at High Salaries.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH & G.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.

Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER

Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity in advance. Modern surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

TEACHERS

Primary; Kindergarten; Commercial.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST

Young girl for position as general clerk in promotion dept. Must be adapted to clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. (1st floor), 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)—$90.
For high-class club. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4385.

WAITRESSES

MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED.
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT
912 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS

Good Pay. No Sunday work. Mornings.
PARK INN CAFE, 1017 18th St. N.W.

WAITRESS

Experienced. Mun Fong's Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40

Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN

WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1306 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY

18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, educated, refined, Protestant, to assist professional man. Two nights weekly. Box 348, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE

Reservation Clerk, 25-30, $145
Secretary, Dairy, $32.50
Secretary, Hotel, $32.50
Stenographer, Mfg. Co., $30
Steno-typist, Hospital, $120
Cashiers, exper., $100 (25-30 yrs.)
Bookkeepers, Bank, $100
Typists, Bank, $90-$100
Stenogs., Legal, 5 day wk., $26
Other desirable positions open
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2330.

WOMEN, COLORED

to work in dry-cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Apply Beral Cleaners, 612 M st. sw. (rear).

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Shoe Saleswoman
Excellent Salary
And Working Conditions
Apply
Ed. Beam Inc.
1311 F St. N.W.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
THE WASHINGTON POST
HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS WHO ARE TYPISTS OR HAVE HAD CLERICAL EXPERIENCE
OPENINGS ARE FOR
MEN — WOMEN
BETWEEN AGES OF 19-25
5-DAY WEEK POSITION—
40 HOURS PER WEEK
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.
Between 9 and 4 P. M. Weekdays

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARFINCKEL'S NEEDS SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
Office Clericals
TRAY GIRLS
For Tea Room Work
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

Attention Girls
Western Union
needs 30 additional girls with or without bicycles for messenger work
$22 Per Week
Vacations With Pay.
Real Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200, Week Days or Sunday.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

Young Woman
White
to Work in
Dry Cleaning Department
With Some Sewing Experience
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Messengers
Junior Clerks
Girls
Ages 21-23 Years
Minimum 3 years high school.
Excellent Opportunities.
Call All Week
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COUPLE, on farm, over 45, no children; farming and general housework. Must be reliable. $75 month, with furnished house. Phone NA. 0510 or Capital Heights 53-W-2, or call at 1021 7th st. nw.

MAN AND WIFE for steward and stewardess positions at officers' mess. Box M-595, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of 3 children; live in country. Write Mrs. J. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

SETTLED MARRIED COUPLE (colored) for work on dairy farm; house. Phone Herndon (Va.) 40-W-3.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

for housekeeper-cook, chauffeur, janitor. Private day school. Live in; care for house and grounds. References required. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. WI. 3099.

COLORED OR WHITE HELP FOR CAFETERIA WORK. APPLY BLUE AND GRAY CAFETERIA, 722 18TH ST. N. W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL to cook dinner and be 1st floor maid in small guest house. HO. 3673, between 8 and 10:30 a. m.

WHITE girl for g. h. w. and cooking for 3. Write Mrs. J. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or call Middleburg 201.

YOUNG GIRL, small apt., care of infant; no cooking; stay some evenings; $3.25. 708 5th st. nw. ATlantic 6284.

GENERAL housework, cook; 3 in family; city ref. Health card. Live in, upstairs room. Good pay. Hor. 1613.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FULL-TIME MAID. Arlington working couple. Small house; g. h. w.; plain cooking. One school child. OLebe 4363.

MAID (colored), g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry; no Sundays; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; $10; health card required. OR. 5143.

MAID, $55 MO.

G. H. W. Must be good cook (colored). Live in. 2 adults in family. In District, 1 mile west of Georgetown. WO. 4809 after 6 nights.

MAID-G.H.W.

Honest, reliable colored girl, city ref., health card; good position for right party. NO. 2361.

WANTED—Cook and g. h. w. Must be experienced. Go home nights. Work with houseman and chauffeur, now employed. Good salary for right person. 2622 Fordham rd. nw. Call Emerson 8151.

COOK, G. H. W.

Fine working conditions, excellent pay, small home. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151. AD. 2361.

$15 Wk.—Rm. and Board

RELIABLE AND INTELLIGENT WHITE WOMAN; COOK, G. H. W., LAUNDRY (BENDIX); 2 ADULTS AND ONE CHILD. THURSDAYS AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY OFF; EXPERIENCED; HEALTH CARD AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL EM. 5184.

COLORED MAID, g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry; 2 adults, one small child. Must be fond of children. $10 and car. Bare. ORd. 0404.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CALCULATING MACHINE INSTRUCTOR—Evening hours. Box 342, Wash. Post.

CHEF, STEWARD, settled American, in perfect health; handle any good proposition; college, hospital, hotel or cafeteria; go any place on demonstration. 1317 M st. nw., Apt. 4.

HANDY MAN, white, have car, lawn mower, repair tools, all kinds, etc. Desire 1 to 3 hr. spare-time jobs; make offer. Write proprietor, 1466 Harvard st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AMBITIOUS, competent lady as assistant to Spanish translator. Experienced clerk, stenographer and dictaphone operator. Knowledge of Spanish. Salary, $1800. Box 336, Washington Post.

COMPANION—White to elderly woman; to care for infant. Box 341, Wash. Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

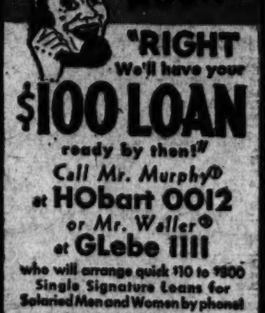
PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3709.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8th. Rainier, Md.
8313 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
Shepherd 2567 HObart 5020

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.



"RIGHT We'll have your
$100 LOAN
ready by then!"
Call Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012
or Mr. Weller at GLebe 1111
who will arrange quick $10 to $500 Single Signature Loans for Salaried Men and Women by phone!
ALSO AUTO & FURNITURE LOANS
NEW LOW RATES!
3309 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
1302 LEE HIGHWAY
Rosslyn, Va. (over Drug Store—facing Key Bridge)

EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP.
(Successors to Adam Finance-Small Loan Co.)

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.60
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.99
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Monthly Payment Plan 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	——
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Entrance Opposite Rac Entrance

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. — Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6062 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2600 — Bethesda, Md. — Ask for Mr. Corley

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED cook, city ref., $16-$20 week. Capable. Box 344—Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon work, 5 days, no Sat. or Sun., no cook. TR. 5076

GIRL (colored) desires job as waitress, maid or bus girl. NO. 8458.

COLORED GIRLS (2) desire full, part time or day's work. Experienced. Cleaners and cooks. Good refs. HO. 7327.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

BARBER SHOP (3-chair), brand-new equipment; growing location with 2 regular barbers willing to stay with shop; $1,500 cash. 8474 Piney Branch rd., Sil. Spring.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount. Rent $37.50. Price, $350. GE. 9584.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.
If yours is for sale, please call us, as we have many clients anxious to buy. No charge unless satisfactory sale is made. B. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5530.

TOURIST CAMP, Route 1, overlooking Alexandria, Va.; practically new buildings and equipment; no vacancies; closest to D. C. Substantial income.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

$13,000; ¼ cash, bal. $100 mo.; grocery, etc., store, bir dwelling; modern corner lot; in nearby Md. town; receipts $60,000 year; full data on request; bargain. N. E. RHON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6346.

ESTABLISHED lunch and grill business, No. 1 Highway to Baltimore, 3,000 Govt. employes about to occupy surrounding new office buildings under construction; ground lease rental $60 per month. Modern building included in price. $3,500.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329.

A ST. SE., 936—2 outside rooms, clean and comfortable; close to Navy Yard and transportation. TR. 1518.

ALEXANDRIA (300 Virginia ave.)—Comf. liv. room, pvt. bath; gentlemen; 1 block line bus line. Temple 3734.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AMES ST. NE., 3927 (off Minn.)—Attr. twin bedrm.; new home; exc. trans. LI. 6122.

ARLINGTON, 5943 North Wash. blvd.—Nicely furn., large front room; on bus line; $30 sgle., $35 dble. CH. 3339.

ARLINGTON (804 No. Fillmore)—Sgl. or dbl. rms.; near new Govt. Bldgs. Garage. Gentleman. GL. 9007.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner, rm.; in brand-new home; FREE TRANS.; gentlemen. RE. 8200, Ext. 845.

C ST. NE., 1808—Large front room, suitable for 2; near Armory, War Dept. Bldg. Unlimited phone. LI. 6012.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—ATTR. NEW HOME FOR REFINED CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN; NR. TRANS.; $30. WI. 1292.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Lg. cor. rm., next bath; gentlemen pref.; near Wardman Park Hotel; conv. bus to all depts.

EAST CAPITOL ST. 635—Single room for lady; also room to share, for gentleman. TRANSPORTATION AT DOOR. LI. 1953.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely furnished room for 2 or 3 girls; new furn.; unlimited phone; good transportation. Call after 5 p. m. LUdlow 7753.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly decorated room; private family; for 2 employed ladies; 1 block Mount Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown bus line)—Newly furn. twin bedrm. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentlemen, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5973.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Clean, comfortable rooms, single and double, $5 week up.

L ST. N.W., 1813—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

M ST. NE., 635—Single rm. next bath; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; laundry privileges; $5 week. AT. 8936.

M ST. NE., 1013 (Lincoln Park)—Large front rm., attractively furn.; suit. 2 girls. Off East Capitol st.

MONTGOMERY HILLS—Comf. dble. rm., suitable gentile gentlemen. NO OTHER ROOMERS. Excellent trans. SH. 5061.

MOUNT PLEASANT (1831 Kilbourne pl). Comf. sunny 2d fl. frt. rm., pvt. bath, pvt. fam.; gentile gentleman. HO. 8714.

MT. RAINIER, 4010 32nd St.—Large room, twin beds; next bath; private home; for 2 girls. WARfield 2620.

N ST. NW., 1409—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237; on block East of Conn.—Double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; unlimited telephone; girls. WO. 2344.

NEWTON NW., 1439—Attr. sple. base. rm., lge. closet; nr. trans.; $16 mo. AD. 6842.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1636—2 lge., newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1664.

PARK RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Lrg. twin bedrm., semipriv. bath; pvt. home; sun deck; breakfast; s'tlemen. MI. 8868.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 6736.

PETWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

PINEY BR. RD., 6709 (nr. 16th and Decatur, off 14th st.)—Lge. rm., adj. bath. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit. 1-3 men; pvt. home. RA. 4301 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

T ST. NW., 42—Back room, next bath, screened-in porch. MI. 8372.

V ST. NW., 66—Large airy front room. COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDS. Excellent trans. REASONABLE. HO. 4737.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1326—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (3742 18th North)—Large room, new furniture; near bath; private home, 1 block to bus. Gentleman.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Corner rm. for 1 or 2 girls; 2 bus lines conv. to new War and Navy Buildings. CH. 6792.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

BETHESDA—On bus line; large room; priv. home; suitable 1 or 2. WI. 8797.

SILVER SPRING—Double rm. for 2 girls; new home; new furniture. SH. 4716.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage apt. SH. 2451.

VACANCY for 2 gentlemen; 1 double and 1 girl for triple; walking distance. HObart 7582.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 61 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1181.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Attr. twin bedrm., firepl.; excel. food and trans. MI. 3380.

19TH ST. N.W., 3312—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6513.

FOR GOVT. EMPL.—New home; $40 mo., incl. trans, work. No restrictions. GL. 4975.

NORTHEAST—Clean, attr. dble. rm. for 2 girls; shower, tel., frigid., laun. priv. and equipt.; good food; near trans. LU. 7323.

19TH N.W., 2312—Wac. in triple for discriminating young man. Good meals. Home privil., unl. phone. HO. 5073.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Reservations; guest house for young girls; good meals; maple furniture; comfortable, convenient. ML. 4517 or NO. 8371.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SUBURBS (Va. pref.)—Mother and daughter wish refined home and meals; nr. school; reas. priced. Falls Ch. 2792 eves.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXCELLENT CARE for two small children in new suburban home. WA. 9439.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

REST HOME—SUBURBS

6122 42ND AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
NEW EQUIPMENT. BEDS, ETC.
SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS. ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COMN. & M—Congenial girl (20-35) share attr. 2 rm. and kit. apt. $40. ME. 2051.

NORTHWEST (avail. immed.)—Lady share attr. apt.; conv. trans.; $30. DU. 1916.

APT., furnished; suitable for 4 men. 412 South Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

KAYWOOD GARDENS—WILL SHARE COMP. NEW APT. (USE OF PIANO) WITH GENTILE GIRL; $35. UN. 0261.

ARMY wife wants young lady to share bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen apt. in Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3191.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

2 ROOMS with adjoining bath; no housekeeping facilities. Immediate occupancy. Apply rental office, Buckingham Community, 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Telephone CH. 5000.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern building, preferably between Thomas Circle and Park rd.; not over $50. EX. 2579.

COUPLE, no children, desires modern furn. apt.; N.W. dist. Box 346, Wash. Post.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7900. Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

MEDICAL OFFICER and wife wish to rent unfurn. apt. or house. Phone Rld. 4541.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, by British army officer and wife; please call Mrs. Sommerville. NAt. 7771.

FAMILY of 3 wants 1 or 2 room furnished apartment. HO. 0346.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; by October 1 or 15; educated couple. No children. Approximately $40. GE. 9034 after 9 a. m.

REFINED ADULT, mother and daughter, holding responsible positions, desire 3-room apt.; prefer furnished Northwest sec., near Dupont Circle area. HO. 3989.

WANTED on or before Sept. 15, small unfurnished or furnished apartment, N.W. or other convenient section for widower and adult daughter. Box 243 Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

4 GOV'T WORKERS

Want n.w. or Arlington furn. apt. Call WO. 1560 anytime except 9 to 6 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Wanted in N.W., 1 or 2 bedrooms, by Army couple and child. WO. 0979.

RENTAL NO OBJECT

WBP official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3354.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 329.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS, Md.
Owner will rent this former tourist home on excellent corner, Baltimore blvd.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $175. 6802 Baltimore blvd.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 1000.

14 BLACKISTONE ROAD

WESTMORELAND HILLS. Immediately available for 2 mos. only; 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, servant's room and bath; first-floor library, liv. rm., kitchen, large garden; $260 per mo. Harvey L. Jones, SANDOE, INC.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, sun room, terrace and porch; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; ¾ wood acre; $295. CHestnut 7322.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or ALEXANDRIA—Unfurn. 3 or 4 bedroom house, bath on 1st floor; about $100. WI. 9438.

KENSINGTON or vic., or Wheaton, Md.—3 or 4-rm. bungalow wanted (unfurn.); perm. occupants, SH. 7383, after 3 p. m.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100.
Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Ph. NA. 8438.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; W.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

RESPONSIBLE WPB executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7600, ext. 2753 or 2706.

COUPLE with baby urgently needs place to live. Want unfurnished apt. or house, 2 bedrooms up to $90. Zielke, DI. 1800. Call 9 to 6.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE,
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3984.

GOVT. executive and wife want unfurnished equivalent 3-bedroom house or apt., up to $110. RE. 6700, Ext. 72867, or WO. 9206. Lublin.

4-5 BEDROOM furnished house, residential neighborhood, preferably uptown, by Naval Reserve officer's family; reliable. Top rent $225 mo. Telephone OLiver 7814.

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Modern unfurn. home, vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Service adults. By Oct. 1. EM. 0942.

House or Apartment Wanted
Furnished or Unfurnish.
3 to 4 Bedrooms
2 or More Baths
Convenient location, within ½ hour of Navy Bldg. Cool or gas heat preferred.
Maximum Rent, $300
Call 86. 2000, Ext. 705-E

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES, excel. location; SUIT. FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. nw. Inquire Room 105.

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST, new subdivision of over 500 families. 4202 EDSON STREET N.E. 440.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE

New York ave., Northeast section: 50 feet by 117 feet. Columbia 0200 or Wisconsin 3259.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-576, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

3-STORY stone front building on a busy North and South st., close to Mayflower and the new Statler hotels and Government buildings. Contains about 4500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Small cash payment and easy terms to responsible party. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

WE HAVE 1 3-unit apartment, 1 6-unit apartment showing good income on investment.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
3634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

16 ROOMS—LEASED

BETWEEN THOMAS AND LOGAN CIRCLES. 1st cab zone. Ideal investment for colored dr. or professional.
NA. 4781 BERT PIERS NO. 5580

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG., 15th and H STS. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE

Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $200 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

Chevy Chase Circle, $12,250

Two blocks west of Connecticut ave. on pretty tree-lined street. 30-ft. living room (center-hall plan), 8 large rooms and 3 baths, several screened porches; automatic heat; garage. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$17,950

West of Conn. ave., between the two shops; center-hall brick Colonial, den and lavatory on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; automatic heat, finished third floor, which is insulated; pretty lot; all the rooms are large and the house is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

5 ST., near 7th st.—Handy to shops on Pennsylvania ave., theaters and cars; old-fashioned home with side and rear gardens, concrete porch, first-floor bedroom—8 rooms all told; bath, hot-water heat, garage, trees, grape arbor. The owner's Virginia farm is calling him, hence the opportunity to buy and at only $6,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOREST HILLS—Adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores; detached English-type 3-bedroom house with living room and dining room opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden; new-house condition. A lovely home in a lovely environment; detached garage; $13,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1437.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Detached, 7 rooms and bath, located on wooded lot. This is an unusual value at $7,950. Call RAd. 1200 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 8504 Connecticut ave.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PETWORTH

$6,950—ILLINOIS AVE.
Just above Sherman Circle, attractive brick, six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat (GAS FURNACE), 2 enclosed porches, elec. refrigerator. Attractive as home or investment. Rented $720 per yr.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

SILVER SPRING—$7,500

Attractive modernistic cottage, built of reinforced concrete, roof garden. This is really a charming little house—studio atmosphere, ideal for small family; lot 74x137, trees and shrubbery, vegetable garden, gas heat and garage. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, Sligo 6608.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Four-bedroom house on wooded lot, 1 block from bus; delightfully planned and contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, 2-car garage; gas heat; $13,500.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1437.

BY OWNER—6-room, semi-detached brick home in Brightwood, near car lines, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Telephone TEmple 6213.

POSSESSION SOON. 3107 OLIVER ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—All brick, 6 large rooms, bath. To be reconditioned. $9,750, $1,000 cash, $95 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Rye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEAR CENTER MARKET.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.
Lot 18x100. NO. 3338.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

POSSESSION SOON, 3521 PATTERSON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 large rooms and bath. To be reconditioned, $12,500, $1,500 cash, $115 monthly. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Rye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A HOUSE of simple lines, slate roof, big porches, remarkably beautiful grounds fronting over 250 ft. on River rd.; 7 rooms and reception room; hot-water heat, electricity; price, $14,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOR SALE, HOUSES near Minn. ave., S. Benning: 6-rm brks. det.; big lots; $8950; low terms. 3 Kenilworth bargains $4000 up, terms. BROOKLAND, det. fr.; am.; 7-rm.; gar.; $9950; $350 cash, $67.50 mo. Chanin rm. N. Cap.; 6-rm., row br.; am.; $6850; $350 cash, $55 mo. Nr. 14th & Spring rd.; $8450. Nr. 3d & Taylor sts.; $7950; $1000 cash, $65 mo. SELECT LIST MD. VA. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

1411 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.

Owner transferred; must sell immediately. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room or den, roomy kitchen. Second floor has 3 delightful bedrooms and 1 bath; third floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Now rented at $60 per month. Story & Co., ME. 4100. Eves. and Sunday, WOodley 8202.

AT ONE of the most attractive older developments northwest of the city, strictly American, where the residents like old-fashioned customs and govern the place accordingly, modernized detached house of 7 rooms with extensive porches, fine garden, shade and shrubbery; bus line half block away; steam transportation within a short walk.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

UNUSUAL

4 YEARS OLD.
If you are looking for outstanding home at a bargain price, this is it. First floor—Large living room opening onto screened porch, dining room with picture window overlooking beautiful garden, large kitchen with laundry and scullery room, also den with ½-bath. Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. On a large landscaped lot with running brook in rear yard. Can be bought for less than cost. Call ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

NEAR KENWOOD

GAS HEAT
This well-designed and constructed new home contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, attractive den and lavatory on first floor; large lot and many additional features. Modest down payment will be considered from responsible party. Close to shopping and bus service.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

5 BEDROOMS
Detached brick colonial
$20,450
Situated on a lovely wooded lot, just off Conn. Ave., nr. U. S. Bureau of Standards; this spacious center-hall home features a living room 13x26 ft. with wood-burning fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 additional bedrooms with 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3rd floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage and automatic heat. This property is just a few years old and in excellent condition. This is a real opportunity for the discriminating home buyer. For further details phone
MR. BURR, WO. 1730
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

GLOVER PARK—$9950
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with recreation room, must be sold quickly. House is 2 years old and in perfect condition. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It can be bought with a small down payment and balance less than rent. Call today for details.

WAKEFIELD
On a large, beautifully landscaped lot in this charming and exclusive community of better houses, we offer for sale a center-hall planned Colonial home consisting of a very large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. There is an immense side porch off the living room running the length of the house; the 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; tiled roof; 2-car detached garage on wide paved alley. This home is being offered at a sacrifice price for quick sale.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Unquestionably a Bargain
This custom-built home in Chevy Chase, D. C., has four large bedrooms, huge closets, 2 baths, all on the second floor. The first floor has four large rooms, with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch; 2-car detached garage; beautiful shrubbery and wooded lot; within walking distance of schools and stores and 1 block to transportation. Priced at a real sacrifice.
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1702 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR CATHOLIC U.

$7,950—BUNGALOW—Chestnut trim; five good-size rooms (two bedrooms), large attic (space for 2 rooms), dry basement, GAS HEAT; level lot, well landscaped; garage. Location—1600 block of Newton st. ne. Early possession. Boss & Phelps (Exclusively). Evenings or Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, Mt. 6606.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Georgia Ave. GE. 1270.

COLORED, near 1st and S Sts. N.W.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyer; of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Remer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Rye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

CLIENTS WAITING!

WE NEED A 2 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

WANTED VA. HOMES Sale or Rent

Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. OH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—Cozy 5-room brick bungalow, 2 blocks shopping, transportation, school. Garage; fenced yard; trees, shrubs. Finished attic room, full dry basement. $8,950 furnished. $2,500 down. Sell unfurnished. Wisconsin 7109.

BETHESDA—$9,500
3-bedroom white brick with large yard. Convenient location. Hard to find one like it. RAndy 0121.

BETHESDA—$8,750

6-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, first floor; large room, finished, upstairs; porch; full basement with toilet; oil heat; detached garage; large lot; trees and shrubbery. Near shopping center. A real buy. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CLINTON, MD.
Beautiful modern home, 8 rooms and bath, full basement, landscaped grounds, large lot, 175x75. Walking distance stores, schools, churches. Price, $7950; terms. Owner, GE. 6192.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Attractive 6-room home. Convenient to bus, train and school. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Phone Kensington 321.

BATTERY PARK, MD.

Superior construction marks this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, practically new; white brick in choice Bethesda location. Den and ½ bath down, recreation room, maid's room and full bath, large attic; fenced rear yard. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Six-room Cape Cod brick. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and lavatory. Second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat; full basement; lot 100x150. Bargain at $8250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b. brick.
COLLIER-LEADY CORPORATION
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3382.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building NA. 8530

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

3 A. valuable land, 400 ft. on paved highway, 1080 ft. deep. Large trees, fruit, 20 min. downtown. $6000. George C. Walker. WA. 1899.

BUNGALOW—$4,950

Takoma Park, Md.—5-room frame. Completely reconditioned. 3 rooms and bath. Front and rear porches. Lot 50x150. 4 blocks to express bus. Only $750 cash. $40 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

CHARM

is the keynote of this lovely Cape Cod brick bungalow in Silver Spring, just a few blocks of St. Michael's School. Close to shops and transportation. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen an screened porch on the first floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs. Chestnut trim throughout. Slate roof, picket fence. Coal hot-water heat; built-in garage. Immaculate condition and priced at only $7,850; $1,650 cash needed. Balance easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BARGAIN—$9,500

SILVER SPRING AREA
See this practically new brick home less than a year old in perfect condition with 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size, steps to attic, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen with lots of cabinet space, breakfast nook, 2 porches, full basement with toilet and outside entrance. The home is fully insulated, having copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. $2,500 down, $70.29 per month, including taxes and insurance.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Modern brick home, 7 rms. and bath, 1 year old. $8,450. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd., 90c bus; frame bungalow, splendid condition; 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms); furnace heat, basement, double garage; ¼-acre lot, shade trees and garden; $6,500; terms; possession.
J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—6-room 1½-year-old colonial brick, 2-story, all-steel construction home located in excellent community adjacent to schools, shopping center and bus lines; Venetian blinds, screened porch, white picket fence, landscaped; auto. oil heat; parquet floors; full basement. Price, $7,950; $2,000 cash. No brokers. CH. 7348.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home. Oil heat, bath in 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., bath, 2d fl. Maid's rm.; garage; oil heat; fine shade trees. Near bus. Exclusive section. $12,950. Terms. CH. 3250.

CAPE COD BRICK

Nearby Va.—6 lovely rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. Price, $6,950; $1,000 cash; $60 month. OXford 0999, KERR & KERR.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL brick home. Nearly new. Center hall, fine liv. rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch; bedrm. full bath basement; large wooded lot; att. gar. $3,000 cash, $75 mo. Boss Realty, OX. 2919. CH. 3977.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Three Bedrooms

6 rooms, bath. Coal h.-w. h. Recently redecorated. Living room 14x28. Fireplace. Large shaded lot; $7,450. 1 block from bus.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

"Brat, isn't he?"

SHE telephoned Larry's father and the arrangements were made. Two nights a week over an indefinite period; an hour's work and $5 in her pocket for each hour. She would begin next week.

Jonathan dropped in about 9 o'clock, after office hours. She said, shaking a corn-popper over the glowing coals in the grate, "I've been knighted by royalty."

FAITH BALDWIN

"How come?" asked Jonathan lazily. He'd had a strenuous day and was tired. But Mrs. Angell was going to pull through, after all, and he felt as if he hadn't a care in the world. She was one of the nicest people he had ever known and one whom her family, including the new baby, couldn't spare.

Rose told him.

"I'm going to tutor Larry Dexter two nights a week. Eight thirty sharp and see-that-you're-on-time young woman."

Jonathan paused with a handful of popcorn on its way to his mouth.

"Phil Dexter's brother?"

"Yes, I've told you about him."

"Brat, isn't he?"

"Decidedly," said Rose, "thinks he's a full grown man. . . ."

Jonathan said, after a while. . . . "Seems to me I've heard some thing . . ." He knitted his brows. . . . "That little girl of the Downings," he remembered aloud. "pret-ty blond child about 10. . . . I was called to see her last week and her mother told me privately that there wasn't anything the matter with her except a tantrum. She hadn't been permitted to go somewhere with young Dexter. . . . Sorry," he said abruptly, "I had no business telling you that, I forgot. Thinking aloud, I guess. That's the effect you have on me."

"One large, listening ear?" she asked him, smiling. "Well, I've already forgotten. Betty Downing's a bright youngster. She's in the junior class, you know, and my star pupil. I hadn't realized. . . ." She broke off. Now she remembered too. She'd seen Larry and Betty whispering together in corners. And Betty was one of the girls who had bought a brighter lipstick when Larry came upon the scene. She shook her head angrily. "Let's not talk about them," she said, "I have school all day long and after Monday, I'll have it twice a week at night as well. What about yourself?"

"I'm fine," he said. He told her about Mrs. Angell's baby. He said, "And I've been called in consultation with Dr. Jameson tomorrow."

"Tomorrow?" She looked at him. "That is a feather in your cap, Jon," she said happily.

He did not answer but later, walking gingerly homeward, reflected that he hoped it would not be a goose feather. Jameson was notoriously averse to consultants. But Mrs. Trevor had insisted. Jonathan had taken care of her during a slight illness and now when this question of an operation on her sister had arisen, she had asked for his advice . . . "Two heads are better than one," she'd said.

CHAPTER XIV

He yawned his way into the house, hoping that he would not be called that night. Up all last night and the night before with Mrs. Angell had rather impaired his facilities, he decided. But tomorrow was another day. He hoped that he would get through it creditably.

He stopped to look at the telephone pad. Evelina had written very darkly, and as if angrily, that Miss Sutton had telephoned. She, Evelina, had told her that he could be reached at Rose Ward's and Miss Sutton had hung up "in her ear!"

Jonathan laughed, and tore up the sheet with its message. He had seen a good deal of Sally Sutton the past few weeks one way or another. Sometimes she came in and interrupted his office hours and several times she had appeared and carried him off to dinner. But some day she would be made to understand that he wasn't like Phil Dexter who could shed his business responsibilities at the stroke of 5.

That made him remember Rose. He paused on the stairs, frowning. He hadn't liked what Mrs. Downing had said about Larry Dexter. If that young cub bothered Rose in any way . . .

He went on upstairs, thinking hard thoughts about 18-year-old boys who had too much money and too much assurance and, he guessed, emotional precocity. But Rose, he comforted himself, was a sensible girl. She could handle a dozen Larry Dexters.

His thoughts swung to the consultation which would take place on the day following. He thought it's gratifying, of course, but, if I make an open enemy . . .?

The consultation took place with the formality attendant upon such occasions. On his way to the hospital where Mrs. Trevor's sister, Miss Marcy, was staying under observation, Jonathan was conscious of decided nervousness. If—if he were forced to disagree with Doctor Jameson, a man nearly forty years his senior, with experience and reputation? He could not visualize a more painful situation. But he had not come to Riverport to be a medical yes-man. If he disagreed, he disagreed, and that was that. He wished suddenly that Rose were beside him; that she could take his hand from the wheel and put it over hers and feel her fingers close about his own in a warm, reassuring grip.

Mrs. Trevor Fears Operation On Sister

Mrs. Trevor was waiting for him downstairs, in a condition bordering upon panic. He had learned how close this younger sister was to her, the only living relative she possessed. And Alice Trevor had a deadly fear of the knife. Her husband had died on the table while undergoing an emergency operation during a business trip to the far West. She rose to greet him now, her face haggard and drawn. She said, almost inaudibly:

"Doctor Jameson hasn't come yet. . . . Oh, Doctor Kimber—we just can't take any chances. If there's a shadow of doubt . . ." She twisted her thin hands together . . . "I haven't anyone but Ella," she said pitifully.

He murmured the usual palliative responses but she did not appear to listen. She said,

"I've known Doctor Jameson all my life. I'm one of the few patients he retained in general practice after he began to specialize in surgery. It isn't that I don't trust him. . . ."

Jameson came in, very erect, the blue eyes icier than ever, the white hair brushed to a silver cap. His fine smooth-shaven face was courteous and unfriendly. He asked, after the greetings had been exchanged, "Shall we see our patient?"

They left Mrs. Trevor and went on upstairs. Dr. Jameson spoke of the weather. He also embodied it. Twenty below zero. He maintained toward his younger colleague that attitude of unfailing courtesy beneath which Jonathan was perfectly able to sense his reluctance, his disapproval and his, perhaps, impersonal dislike.

When, some time later, they left the room to go down to Mrs. Trevor again, Jonathan felt as if a burden had been lifted from his shoulders. He had not been forced to disagree. Surely a fourth year medical student could not have disagreed, the case was so plain, the diagnosis so obvious. He said, hesitatingly, as they left the elevator, "It has been an honor to be associated with you, Doctor. Of course, my verdict was entirely superfluous. But Mrs. Trevor's nervousness made it impossible for me to—"

"Quite," interrupted the older man coolly.

Dr. Jameson's Cool Attitude

They entered the waiting room together and Jonathan stood back and permitted Jameson to do the talking and made the arrangements for the operation. Jameson allowed himself a touch of irony. "You will be happy, Alice," he said gently, "to know that Dr. Kimber, after due deliberation, agrees perfectly with my diagnosis." Then, his little speech brought to a proper peroration, he said goodby to them both and went on back upstairs to make his rounds.

Jonathan looked at Mrs. Trevor. He said ruefully,

"He doesn't like me very much."

Mrs. Trevor shrugged this aside. She came close to him and put her hand on his arm. She said tremulously, "Sometimes Richard Jameson doesn't seem human to me. They say that he's only interested in his surgery. After it's over, one way or another, he doesn't care. Yet—if you both agree," she said, "it will have to be, I suppose, but you'll tell me, you're young, you're understanding . . . is there any risk?"

Jonathan covered the hand with his own. He looked down at her from his considerable height and his vivid brown eyes were very kind. He said, "Look here, Mrs. Trevor, there's always a risk. In the simplest surgery. We can't deny that. But Miss Marcy has a fine constitution, and her chances are better than good. I can't say as much if the operation doesn't take place. She'd be eventually, a chronic invalid. She'd suffer a lot. Will you believe me when I tell you there's less risk, this way . . . ?"

She gave him a quavering smile and took her hand away. She said, "I don't think you'd lie to me."

He wouldn't. He wouldn't lie to any patient, he reflected, leaving the building, yet there were doctors who did lie—out of mercy, cowardice, heaven knows what motive. Perhaps there were times when such lies were indicated. Jonathan didn't know. There were of course patients whose cases were aggravated by their mental attitude once they were told what was wrong with them. But most people, Jonathan believed, would be like himself in like circumstances, they'd want to know just what they were facing.

The Senator Calls At Doctor's Office

He returned to his office and was immeasurably astonished to find the big Sutton car drawing up in front of his house just as he reached it. The Senator clambered out, fur collared, ruddily beaming. He waved a hand at Jonathan and trudged up the steps beside him. He said, "Lord, it's cold . . . I'm surprised that Sally hasn't begun to shriek for the South. Personally I'm glad. I like a Northern winter."

They went on through the living room into the consulting room. Jonathan asked, tossing his outer things aside, "Nothing wrong I hope, Senator?"

Sutton, who clung to his past title with a leech-like tenacity, rubbed his hands together. "Well, yes," he said, "and no. All depends on how you look at it. How'd you like the school job, my boy?"

Jonathan's eyebrows shot upward. He said, "But I thought that Doctor Mason—?"

"Mason," interrupted Sutton, "is a sick man. Been sick for months. Going away to recuperate . . . doubt if he'll practice much when and if he returns. Hasn't really practiced for that matter for some years. I got his resignation last night. Now you, you're young, your practice hasn't reached great proportions as yet, so an outside job would not interfere. Besides the school work would put you in closer touch with our little community," he said caressingly, as if he spoke of an indulged child, "and you've all sorts of up and coming and modern ideas . . . . Mason, poor old coot, hasn't had a new idea since the Spanish War. We've got a mighty fine school nurse; of course she'll cooperate with you in every way. I heard you talking to Sally the other night—about the necessity for a stricter medical examination of school athletes . . . didn't you quote a lot of statistics about the greater number of accidents in football happening to sand-lot players, and high school kids? Well, then, here's your chance to put your theories into practice. The town hasn't quite got over young Mike O'Hara's death, couple of years ago . . . Great kid on the track, Mike, but no one seemed to know that he had a bad heart till he dropped dead in full sight of three quarters of the town at an interscholastic meet . . . Then, I've been thinking that some day I might endow a dental clinic. Other towns not much larger than ours, have dental clinics."

Jonathan's Surprise At Senator's Plans

Jonathan shook his head dazedly. He said, "But . . ."

"Too many buts. You're always butting in," said the Senator, and laughed heartily at his own merry jest. He slapped Jonathan on the back and gave him a brightly banded cigar—"told you I had 'em made for me in Havana, didn't I?" he asked. He went on, clipping the end from another fat black roll of tobacco, "I think I can jam your appointment through, call a special meeting of the board and all that. There'll be no objection. You'll take Mason's place for the remainder of the school year and if you make good you'll sail in next year without any difficulty. Contract and all that perfectly secure. It will give you something to do, and a little extra income and won't take up too much of your time." He rose heavily from the chair beside Jonathan's desk. "Well, I must be off," he said, "just wanted to make sure you had no objection to the job."

Jonathan got to his feet and went to the door with him. It occurred to him afterwards that if he had had an objection he had not been given an opportunity to voice it. Former Senator Sutton was like a friendly steamroller—cordial and overwhelmingly benevolent—but a steam-roller for all that.

"I like you," boomed the great man, at Jonathan's door. "We need more young men like you in the town. And if I'm not betraying a secret, Sally likes you, too." He closed one porcine eye in a ponderous wink. "Come on up to see her some time," he added in an astonishing falsetto and, roaring with laughter, opened the door and was gone.

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S FINE THAT WE CAN GET ALONG SO WELL WHILE MOTHER IS AWAY, BUT I AM GETTING A LITTLE FED-UP ON FRIED EGGS!
GOSH, POP! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO SOONER?
HOW ABOUT SCRAMBLED EGGS?

JOE PALOOKA — The Crooner — BY HAM FISHER

WHILE JOE AN' BATEESE ARE OUT LOOKIN' FER GRUB---I WILL TAKE ADVANTEEGE OF ME LIFE LONG DISIRE--- OH BOY!
AN' NOBUDDY KIN STOP ME--- THIS HERE IS OPPERTOONITY KNOCKIN' AT LEEMY'S DOOR--- HULLO, LISSEN, AMERICA--- HULLO---THIS IS TH' SECRET RADIO IN FRANCE---
"--YOU ARE ABOUT T'SIT A LOAD OF A SENSATIONAL VOICE NEVER BEFORE HOOD ON THE AIR---REMEMBER IT---AN' NOW HERE YA READY---INTRADOOCIN' THE SECRET TENOR--- COMMANDO J---
HERE IT IS---
JIST A LETTER FROM HOME SEMDIN' MEM-O-RIES SWEET OF A ROSE ? ♪ ♪ COVERED VALLEY AN' YOU-OOO
HA-HA!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

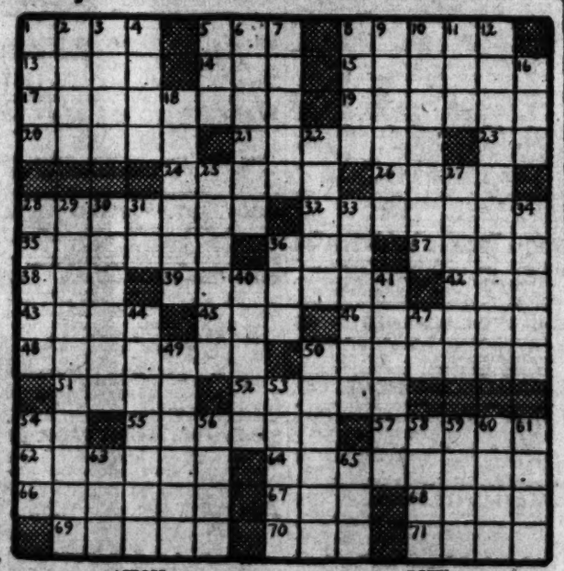
JANE ARDEN — New Assignment — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I HAD PLENTY OF LUCK—AND PLENTY OF HELP!
THANKS TO YOU, JANE, WE'VE CLEANED UP THE SPY RING THAT WAS CONTACTING THE NAZI U-BOATS!
THEN LET'S HOPE YOUR LUCK STILL HOLDS— I HAVE IMPORTANT ORDERS HERE FOR YOU—
YOU LOOK PRETTY GRIM— WHAT'S UP?
YOU HAVE ORDERS FOR EUROPE— CONTACT AGENT WITH THE UNDERGROUND, IN OCCUPIED TERRITORY—
THAT'S VOLUNTEER WORK—IT'S UP TO YOU IF YOU WANT TO GO—
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANT— EUROPE— FACE TO FACE WITH THE NAZIS!

SUPERMAN — Lights Out! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

RISING HIGH ABOVE THE GREAT DARKENED CITY IN A CIVILIAN DEFENSE OBSERVATION PLANE, THE TWO DAILY PLANET REPORTERS TENSELY AWAIT THE SCHEDULED BLACKOUT...
SECONDS MORE TO GO!
WAR ON THE VERY THRESHOLD OF METROPOLIS! AND TO THINK THAT AT ONE TIME WE THOUGHT IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE!
LAST THE APPOINTED MOMENT AIR RAID SIRENS VOICE THEIR DISMAL WAIL....
...AND IN RESPONSE THOUSANDS OF PINPOINTS OF LIGHT FLICKER OUT IN SPASMODIC PATCHES!
INSTANTANEOUSLY...IN THE METROPOLIS SECRET HEADQUARTERS....
NOW!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1 Entrance
5 Period of history
8 Mayor of a U. S. President
13 Floated
14 Supernatural being
15 Still due
17 Slayer of a U. S. President
19 Notorious undetected London slayer
20 Greeting
21 Intense fear
23 Method of transportation: abbr.
24 This and this
26 River in Russia
28 Simple
32 Hunting dogs
35 Habitual
36 Young seal
37 Sample
38 Home of William Tell
39 One who dines
42 Freeze
43 Promontory: var.
45 Melted
46 Not ministerial
48 Slayer of a U. S. President
50 Given name of the Secretary of State
51 Run rapidly
53 Twilled fabric
54 Article
55 Poster
57 Whater preexistation
63 Scene of manifestations
64 Cowards
66 Not watchful
67 Greek letter
68 Feminine name
69 Canadians
70 Russian soldier
71 Disfigure

DOWN

1 Roguish
2 Take forty winks
3 Polish
4 Have effect
5 Self
6 Panel
7 Cutting tools
8 Silver of a noted U. S. statesman
9 Vegetables
10 Tyrannize over
11 Faucet
12 Residential
16 Not fresh
18 Became
22 Contradict
25 The business ??
27 City of canals
29 Vibrated
30 Perviousness
31 Derived from a resinous plant
31 Army officer: abbr.
33 Public Ref. So.
36 Socket of a hinge
40 Measure of magnetism
41 Most infrequent
44 What Miss Lillian Russell was: slang
47 Fish
48 Drew out
50 Occasion
52 Wipe made from berries
54 Third King of Judah
56 Corded fabrics
58 Buddhist pillars
59 Swedish suitor of Queen Elizabeth
60 Miss Milay to her friends
61 Absolute ruler
62 Armpit
65 Distrusting

Radio Highlights

1:30 p. m., WRC—Price Administrator Leon Henderson speaks before the Joint Victory Conference of the Research Institute of America and the Sales Executive Club of New York.

6:30 p. m., WRC—Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies. Pan-American Conference under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Bishops, priests and laymen from Latin-American nations and this country in interviews.

7:15 p. m., WMAL—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. Another adventure with the supersleuth.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Vivian della Chiesa, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, and Remo Bolognini, violinist, present well-loved airs.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Premiere of the new Johnny Presents series. A soldier, a sailor and a marine, each of whom has been cited for valor in the service of Uncle Sam, will be presented weekly. Ginny Simms is soloist and mistress of ceremonies.

8:30 p. m., WWDC—Ray Carson will give a play-by-play description of the World Series Baseball Game, played in Griffith Stadium, between the Washington Grays and the Kansas City Monarchs.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—This Nation At War. Narrator James G. Backus and pickups from key defense centers throughout the nation.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 516M 980KC	WOL 229M 1310KC	WJSV 209M 1500KC
News, 8, 7, 9:00 A.M.	News at 8, 7 A.M.	Down Poland to	Sun Dial, 8 to 7:30
Today's Parade, 8:05	Down Detroit, 8:15.	8:00. Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey,
Ribtimers, 7:15, 8, 8:35	Your Housekeeper,	8:05-8:30, News at	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	8:05, 7:05, 8:05	8:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
	A.M.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	9:45 and 9
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:15— " "	Marlin	" "	" "
8:30— " "	News	Housewives Club	" "
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Church Hymns
10:00—Pin	Ross Johnson	Housemates	Valiant Lady
10:15— Money	Boch. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Cheer Up Gang	Honeymoons Lane
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Elmer Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'ry	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Little Jack L.	David Harum	He Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Show	News: Music	Rambo Guitar	Kate Smith
12:15— " "	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Madison Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News. F'lch'go	" "	News. Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	Music for All	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30—Blue Peterson	Leon Henderson	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	" "	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Sat. P'rade	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Ear Learners	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Martin	News: Sports	Music for Moderns
3:15— Presents	Mr. Peddler	Sports Page	Boston-
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Washington
3:45—Star Parade	Right to Happiness	Hay-Burnace	Baseball
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	Game
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Aqueduct Races	" "
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	Sports Page	" "
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News: Capers	" " "
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News Background	" " "
5:30—Jack Arnett's	Musicade: Boss	Superman	Sing Along
5:45—Tunes	of Freedom	Checkin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Songs	News: Douglas	Prayer: News	Frankie Hunt
6:15—Sinn	Musicade	Star Parade	Voice of Every
6:30—Bell Sextet	Backstage	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Social Studies	Decker's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Americas	Missing Heir?
8:30—Ring for	Horace Heidt's	"The Federal	Hobby Lobby
8:45— Dough	Treasure Chest	Age"	"
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News: Hooper	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Hemingway	" "
9:30—The Nation	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45— at War	and John Hamlin	Clinic	the Camps
10:00—Hillm'n, L'd'y	A Date	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15—Cavalliere's	With Judy	Tucker's Orch.	" " "
10:30— Orch.	Tenney Dorsey's	Paul Schubert	Bobby Council
10:45—Spivak's Or.	Orchestra	Ebner's Orch.	Mary Small
11:00—News	News: Music	News: B. Bagpipe	News: Howe
11:15—Field's Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Carlos's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	You Went	" "	Kaye's Orch.

250W—WJSV—1500KC

News Every Hour	11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Ralph Yellin Orch.
On the Hour.	12:00—News; Bob Callahan	7:00—News
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel.	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offertas	1:00—News: Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—News: Sports Parade	8:00—News; Walt Disney
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	3:00—News: Sports Parade	8:15—Taxi Union
7:30—News; Jerry Strong.	3:30—Aqueduct Races	8:30—WJSV Theater.
7:00—News Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	9:00—News; National Sym-
9:15—Jean Lee Everett	4:00—News: Sports Parade.	phony Hour
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Aqueduct Races	10:00—News; Sports
10:00—News	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:15—Jean Brooks
10:05—Lamar Trio	5:00—News; Musicade	10:30—Dick Island
10:15—Dot & Homer	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	10:45—News
10:30—Victory Starts at	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—Teddy Powell
Home.	6:00—Sports Parade	11:30—Gene Krupa
10:45—Breuer Orch.	6:15—Rolfini Trio.	12:00—Midnight Reverel
11:00—News; Music.		1:00—Sign Off
11:15—Dinah Shore.		

230W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:15—Tropical Moods.	6:15—Wilson.
Associated Press News	11:30—Dave Windows.	6:30—Martin Orchestra.
Every Hour on the	11:30—Bing Crosby.	6:45—Classified Column.
Half-Hour Throughout the Day	12:00—Pleasure Place	7:00—Welcome Stranger.
6:30—News Roundup.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:15—Dick Jurgen's Orch.
6:45—Rev. Crowley	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	7:30—Glenn Miller.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Music and Swing.	7:45—Sports.
7:30—News and Sports.	2:30—Music Ballet.	8:00—World Today.
7:45—Country Fair.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:15—Capital Revue.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:15—T. Dorsey Orch.	8:30—Ball Game.
8:30—News Roundup.	3:30—Woody Herman.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
8:45—Musical Chats.	3:45—Dinah Shore.	9:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
9:00—Luther Patrick.	4:00—1450 Club.	9:45—Typewriter.
9:15—Eddie Duchin.	4:30—Walkathon.	10:00—Music to Relax By.
9:30—Wayne King.	4:55—1450 Club.	10:30—Duke Ellington
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:00—Dancetime.	10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier.	5:15—1450 Club.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:45—Between the Lines.	5:30—News.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
11:00—Harmony Manor.	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:30—Clinton Orch.
	6:00—In Town Tonight.	12:00—Sign Off.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Milk Fund Association, Mayflower, all day.

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

Early Birds Co-Ed Club for Government Night Workers, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Admiral Perry Ship Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Camera, Journalism and Interstate Clubs, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Life Insurance Managers of the D. C. Life Underwriters Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Executive Committee, Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

United Typewriter Co., Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Rice's Baking Co., Willard, 6:15 p. m.

Entertainment

Federal Bridge League, party, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

U. S. Soldier's Home Band, bandstand, 6 p. m.

Gen. Aurand Assigned To Chicago Command

Assignment of Brig. Gen. Henry S. Aurand to command the Sixth Service Command at Chicago was announced yesterday by the War Department.

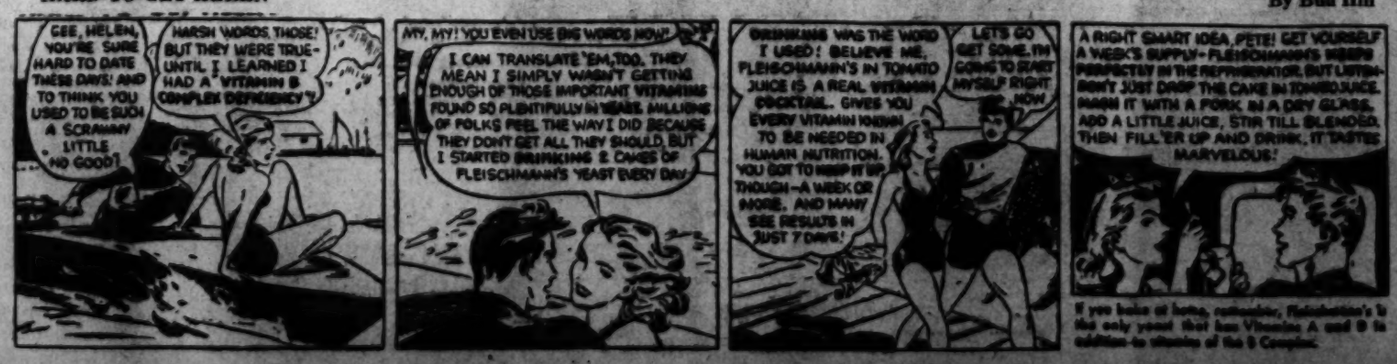
He succeeds Maj. Gen. George Gurnert, in charge at Chicago since April, who has been assigned to headquarters of the Army Services of Supply in the National Capital.

8:30 Tonight
DAVE ELLMAN'S
HOBBY LOBBY

WJSV 1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

9:30 Tonight
CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS
A full hour of Army entertainment from Camp Shelby

HARD-TO-GET HELEN — By Bud Hill


SEE, HELEN, YOU'RE SURE HARD TO DATE THESE DAYS! AND TO THINK YOU USED TO BE SUCH A SCRAWNY LITTLE NO GOOD!
HARSH WORDS, THOSE! BUT THEY WERE TRUE— UNTIL I LEARNED I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"!
MY, MY! YOU EVEN USE BIG WORDS NOW!
I CAN TRANSLATE 'EM, TOO. THEY MEAN I SIMPLY WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE IMPORTANT VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. MILLIONS OF FOLKS FEEL THE WAY I DID BECAUSE THEY DON'T GET ALL THEY SHOULD. BUT I STARTED DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY.
DRINKING WAS THE WORD I USED! BELIEVE ME, FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE IS A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. GIVES YOU EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. YOU GOT TO KEEP IT UP, THOUGH—A WEEK OR MORE, AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST 7 DAYS!
LET'S GO GET SOME. I'M GOING TO START MYSELF RIGHT NOW.
A RIGHT SMART IDEA, PETE! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY—FLEISCHMANN'S KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT LISTEN—DON'T JUST DROP THE CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT WITH A FORK, AS A DRY GLASS. ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED, THEN FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK. IT TASTES MARVELOUS!
If you take it home, remember, Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has Vitamins A and D in addition to vitamins of the B Complex.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

At the recent national championships Howard Schenken's interesting new two-bid rang up the match points on several occasions.

Following the trend of lighter opening bids, the Schenken two-bid is a mild pre-empt which seeks to confuse the opponents and sets the suit for a possible sacrifice. The advantage is in getting into the bidding at once with a poor hand which has some playing value in a long suit. It eliminates any guess later as to whether to enter the bidding, and has some nuisance value against adversaries with strong hands.

After watching one of his two-bids succeed against a pair of fine players in the recent meet, we asked the four-time winner of the world championship masters' pairs to explain the principle of the bid. His answer was what you would expect from a man who is all player, with not a bit of the card authority or system-maker about him.

Method Explained

"Well, it's made on a hand you'd like to bid but haven't the quick tricks to do it with," he said. Then becoming more explicit, he said: "It's something less than an opening bid in high cards. But I have a good five-card suit with at least three honors, or a six-card suit with two honors—about one to two tricks defensively."

Because he uses the two-bid for weak distributional hands, as does C. E. Var Vleck, whose ideas we have described in the column previously, Schenken naturally has to make an artificial bid for the very strong hands. He uses a two-club call, which has long been somewhat popular, with a two-diamond response from partner indicating a "bust" hand. If he wishes to pre-empt in clubs, he will open with three or more. The opening one-club bid is normal.

Schenken has no fault to find with the standard forcing two-bid; it is just that such powerful hands occur rarely, and he feels that the two-bid can be put to better use by employing it as a tactical defensive weapon.

The two-bid which proved to be such a nuisance against contract masters Sam Rossant and Bertram Lebhar that they reached the wrong game contract and went down was not exactly of the type described by Schenken as typical. It was made on the two-suited South hand shown in today's box. In this case Schenken held two five-card suits, one headed by three honors, and about two quick tricks.

Over Schenken's bid Rossant made a take-out double, and Lebhar, who did not wish to make the minimum reply of three clubs with his good hand, took the hand beyond the three-no-trump level with a jump to four clubs. This Rossant carried to five, and the contract was set two tricks. Three no trump would have been easy.

Had Schenken passed originally, Rossant and Lebhar would have had no difficulty in reaching the right contract.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

HAZEN
♠ 10 9 8 7 5 4 3
♡ 6
◇ K 9
♣ 10 6 3

ROSSANT
♠ A Q
♡ K 7 5 2
◇ A 10 8 6
♣ Q J 5

LEBHAR
♠ K J 2
♡ J 9 4
◇ 5 4
♣ A K 9 7 4

SCHENKEN
♠ 6
♡ A Q 10 8 3
◇ Q J 7 3 2
♣ 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Double	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 3 ◇

If you plan to try out the Schenken two-bid, you must, of course, announce it to each new pair of opponents against whom you play. Otherwise, they would assume you were using the two-of-a-suit forcing call that is standard practice.

An Extra Heart Loser

Against five clubs Schenken opened his fourth-best diamond. Lebhar played small from dummy and Hazen won with the king, returning a heart. Declarer put up the heart jack; Schenken won with the ace and seized upon the opportunity afforded by Lebhar's high play to lead the heart queen, forcing dummy's king to cover for Hazen to trump. This left a heart loser in declarer's hand.

After ruffing the heart, Hazen played the diamond nine, Schenken put up one of his honors and dummy's ace took the trick. Now trumps were drawn, but declarer had to give up a heart trick to South's ten at the end. He was set two tricks at five clubs, losing a diamond, two hearts and a heart ruff.

If declarer wins the opening lead with the ace and draws trumps, all he will lose is two hearts and a diamond for down one. Lebhar probably was reluctant to settle for down one on the first lead, hoping, like Mr. Micawber, "for something to turn up." Naturally, he could see that three no trump was "cold," or "on ice," as the bridge players say.

At three no trump East and West can win five clubs, three spades and the ace of diamonds for nine sure tricks. The king of hearts also will come in for a trick, making at least one over the contract.

Wants to Vote

Md. Woman, 100, Awaits Poll Opening

MISS MARY FULMER

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 7.—Possessing all her faculties and keenly interested in current events, especially the war, Miss Mary Fulmer, Braddock Heights, today observed her 100th birthday.

Proudly displaying a letter of felicitations from President Roosevelt, Miss Fulmer said she made no special plans in observance of the event. She is interested, however, in getting to the polls at Braddock Heights on Tuesday to cast her ballot in the Maryland primary election.

Miss Fulmer is a member of a family whose life span has been long. At a family reunion several years ago her six sisters ranged in age from 68 to 90 years.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, September 7, 1942.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer Tuesday with showers in afternoon.

For Maryland—Scattered showers and somewhat warmer Tuesday.

For Virginia—Scattered showers, warmer western and northern portions Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 71; lowest, 65.

Rainfall—7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0.17.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess or deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 598 degrees.

Excess or deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1942, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess or deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .61 inches.

Excess or deficiency of precipitation since September, 1942, .03 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 90; lowest, 67.

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, September 7, 1942.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	65	71
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	83
Atlanta, Ga.	..	86
Boston, Mass.	54	75
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	79
Chicago, Ill.	62	78
Cleveland, Ohio	56	82
Denver, Colo.	51	80
Detroit, Mich.	53	81
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	78
Kansas City, Mo.	69	..
Louisville, Ky.	68	88
Memphis, Tenn.	73	88
Miami, Fla.	74	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	63	76
New Orleans, La.	74	..
New York, N. Y.	..	77
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	80
St. Louis, Mo.	69	..

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Three Little Churls From School — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAY..." ALL CLEAR! JAPO-NEES PLANES NEVAIR REACH CEETEE! YONKEE FAIRSIET PLANES CHASE THEM AWAY."
SO, WE GO! GOODBYE, YONKEE!
AH—GOODBYE, MA'M!... THANKS FOR SPEAKING ENGLISH WITH ME!
THAT YOUNG ONE ESS A SPY!
WE SAW YOUR SIGNAL.... HOW DO YOU KNOW?
WHEN HE SPOKE TO ME EEN ENGLEESH, I TESTED HEEM BY SAYEENG I KNEW A SPY WAS HERE— HE TURNED PALE!... WHEN HE HEARD THE JAPO-NEES BOMBERS HAD TURNED BACK, HE ALMOST GET RED, WHITE AN' BLUE STRIPES EEN HEES EYES!
I THINK WE'D BETTER INTERVIEW THAT LAD— IN THE USUAL MANNER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU WERE WISE TO SIGN THIS POWER OF ATTORNEY, MRS. CLINE! I HAVE SUCH A BEASTLY TEMPER!
BUT DAN TRUMAN, THE CRAFTY GOVERNMENT SPY, DOES NOT APPROVE!... OR PERHAPS HE WANTS A DRINK OF WATER!
HERE YOU ARE! OH! BUT YOU CANNOT DRINK WITH THAT TAPE OVER YOUR MOUTH... THE BEST I CAN DO FOR YOU IS...

MICKEY FINN — That's That! — BY LANK LEONARD

THEN YOU THINK UNCLE PHIL IS STILL SET ON GOING TO WASHINGTON WITH ME— IF I GO?
I'M AFRAID SO, MICHAEL! HE WENT OVER TO VISIT YOUR UNCLE OWNEY TODAY—AND YOU KNOW, HE HASN'T EVEN BOTHERED TO PHONE OWNEY IN MONTHS!
OWNEY—I HONESTLY THINK YOU'RE GETTIN' YOUNGER LOOKIN' ALL THE TIME! SITTIN' THERE AS YOU ARE NOW, NOBODY WOULD THINK YOU WERE A DAY OVER FIFTY!
WAIT, PHIL, WAIT! YOU DIDN'T COME OVER HERE JUST TO HAND OUT COMPLIMENTS! GET TO THE POINT!
WELL—I'VE BEEN WONDERING IF YOU'D LOAN ME A HUNDRED BUCKS!
WELL—YOU CAN STOP WONDERIN'!

MR. AND MRS. — What Wives Put Up With — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HEY, DON'T THEY PUT SOFT DRINKS UP IN LITTLE BOTTLES ANY MORE?
NO, ONLY BIG ONES. IT SAVES THE CAPS
GOSH, I WANT A DRINK, BUT I DON'T WANT ALL THIS. HAVE SOME?
NO, I'M NOT THIRSTY
DRINK A LITTLE NOW, THEN PUT THE RUBBER STOPPER IN THE BOTTLE. IT WILL KEEP
YEAH? WELL— HERE GOES
JOE, JUST BECAUSE YOU OPENED IT, DID YOU HAVE TO EMPTY THE BOTTLE? JUST BEFORE DINNER, TOO
DON'T FEEL VERY HUNGRY, SOMEHOW

DIXIE DUGAN — Just a Moment — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU'D BETTER APOLOGIZE MR. BLACK / I THOUGHT I WAS COMING OVER TO MEET YOUR FOLKS— NOT TO BE EXHIBIT 'A' AT A PARTY!
PLEASE LET ME EXPLAIN—
WHAT IS THERE TO EXPLAIN? WHAT AM I TO DO? HANDSPRINGS? TAP DANCING? SINGING?
WELL— UH—
MAL— JUST ONE MOMENT—
Bzzzzz...
UH—HUH— YES, O.K.— ALL RIGHT
O.K., DIXIE—IF YOU CAN DO ALL THOSE THINGS, GO AHEAD!
YOU—YOU MEAN IT??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Survey — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HOLY SOCKS, SKIPPER, THIS RIVER HAS BEEN DREDGED!
SURE. TO MAKE IT NAVIGABLE FOR DEEP-DRAFT VESSELS
I'D SAY WE'VE STUMBLED ON A SECRET RENDEZVOUS FOR U-BOATS OPERATING OUT IN THE GULF
MAYBE THEY'RE HELPED AT THIS END. SOME FIFTH COLUMNIST—
KLINKLER, THE CARETAKER! IT'S A NATURAL!
AND ARE WE IN A SPOT—PRACTICALLY PRISONERS AT THIS HUNT CLUB. NO WEAPONS BUT THESE...WITH NOTHING BUT BIRD SHOT!
NO DOUBT, KLINKLER'S HEAVILY ARMED AND PLENTY UNCHUL. BUT I'VE GOT A GREAT SCHEME!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STOP, MR. ROPER! WHATEVER YOU WERE ABOUT TO SAY, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, CAPTAIN BLY!—I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WELCOME A BIT OF NEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD!
NEWS? POISON IN PARADISE! MY DAUGHTER PAULETTE AND I HAVE LIVED 15 YEARS ON THIS ISLAND WITHOUT NEWS! NO RADIO—NO NEWSPAPERS—NO VISITORS! IT KEEPS ME HAPPY AND HER UNSPOILED!
IF YOU, OR YOUR FRIEND, UTTERS ONE WORD ABOUT WHAT FOOLS ARE DOING ELSEWHERE ON EARTH, I SHALL CHEERFULLY ORDER YOU BOTH KILLED! AND I AM THE LAW ON PEARL ISLAND!
VERY GOOD, SIR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — A Change of Atmosphere — BY WALT DISNEY

Light Voting Expected Today In Colorless Md. Primary

By James E. Hague

Associated Press Staff Writer

What was probably the quietest primary campaign in Maryland's political history ended last night and the customary flurry of last-minute activity was significantly absent.

Today, Maryland voters will select the candidates to run in the November general election for Governor, six seats in the House of Representatives, for places on the judiciary, for the Maryland General Assembly and for county offices.

This year's primary election was a far cry from the bitter gubernatorial contest of four years ago when the present Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore tangled in a tense political struggle.

The principal contests to be settled today are in the Democratic ranks, but some Democratic leaders speculate that no more than 20 per cent of the registered voters would turn out. A survey showed about 725,000 eligible. Only registered Democrats and Republicans may vote in their respective primaries, Independents having no primary vote.

Voters Urged to Turn Out

Recognizing the apparent lethargy of the voters, Governor O'Conor spoke over the radio (WBAL) last night and urged the voters to participate in the primaries.

One of the chief factors in the lack of interest was admitted to be the apparent certainty that O'Conor and Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney, would be easy victors in the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial contest, the only State-wide office at issue tomorrow.

McKeldin said his recent trip around the State was campaigning, not against W. Pinkney West, jr., in the primaries but against O'Conor in the general elections, taking it for granted that he and O'Conor would be the nominees to head their respective slates.

Even some of the congressional contests were touched with the same dullness. Lansdale G. Sasscer in the Fifth and Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., in the Third were odds-on favorites for renomination. E. Brooke Lee doesn't have a Democratic opponent in the Sixth Congressional. Also in the Sixth, J. Glenn Beall was favored over his Republican foe, Henry C. Triexler.

With few exceptions, the county election booths will open at 7 a. m. and close 12 hours later. The Baltimore city voting begins at 6 a. m., ending at 6 p. m.

Candidates For Governor

These are the candidates for Governor from whom the electorate must choose:

DEMOCRATS:

Thomas E. Cook, 48, of Frederick. His election slogan is "win-with-a-smile," and he expects to smile his way into the Statehouse. The most active campaigner of the four seeking the nomination, Cook is a manufacturer of chemical products. In 1938, he campaigned for O'Conor. He has lived in Frederick for 11 years.

John M. Kennedy keeps his age a secret and thinks enough people share his intense dislike for taxes to get him the gubernatorial nomination. A building contractor with a Johns Hopkins background, he likes Mayor Howard W. Jackson but not O'Conor.

Herbert R. O'Conor, 45, seeks a second term as Maryland's Governor. Such a term would bring him the unusual distinction of spending half his life in public office. He would be 50 when he finished that term and his public career began at 25. He has not yet been defeated at the polls.

Stephen B. Peddicord, 44, boasts the most unusual record of any of the candidates. He ran for Governor four years ago, didn't vote for himself and got absolutely no votes. He is an electrician and contractor.

REPUBLICANS:

Theodore R. McKeldin, 41, is a Baltimore attorney with a penchant for public speaking. He estimates he has made 3500 speeches in his public life, averaging about five a week. He was executive secretary to Mayor William F. Broening.

W. Pinkney West, jr., 34, retired from his position as manager of a Baltimore automobile club to battle McKeldin and the G. O. P. organization. Proclaiming himself the leader of Republican youth, he asked the Republican voters to upset what he termed was an old-guard machine still in control of the party.

In his prepared radio address, O'Conor said the "lessening of interest" in the primary voting was "unfortunate, indeed." He said it was the "imperative duty of every Marylander to take an interest in the selection of the officials whose nominations are to be decided in the primary election tomorrow. . . .

"I therefore feel it appropriate to appeal to every registered voter in our State to take part in the primaries tomorrow, so that the election may reflect the choice of the majority of our people, rather than of a scant minority."

Riverdale Woman Is Candidate

MRS. WILLIAM P. STARR of Riverdale, Md., former president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, who is seeking a seat on the Democratic State Central Committee in one of the few spirited local contests in the Maryland primaries today. She is running without the party indorsement against the six incumbent members of the committee

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

John F. Brandensteyer, 73, 35 I st. nw.
Thomas W. Lambert, 72, 1242 D st. ne.
John Leahy, 58, Boston, Mass.
Joseph A. Carter, 55, Suitland, Md.
Maria K. Armiger, 45, 2216 S st. ne.
Thomas E. Mobley, 38, 510 2d st. nw.
Lucile E. Charlson, 34, 903 Buchanan st.
Sharron Myers, 7 months, Fairfax, Va.
Infant Reid, 2 days, 3228 Military rd. nw.
Infant Cumberland, 16 hours, 5101 T st. se.
Infant Read, 11 hours, 57 Farragut st. nw.
Nora Skinner, 72, 1900 Fredrick pl. se.
Ida Robinson, 66, 1521 27th st. nw.
Infant Jefferson, 28 days, 1800 S st. nw.
Infant Parker, 19 days, 1236 24 st. nw.
Infant Moore, 13 days, 1747 10th st. nw.
Leola Scott, 13 days, 416 O st. nw.
Infant Burch, 10 days, Ozon Hill, Md.
Infant Pleasants, 3 days, 1326 10th st. nw.

Births

William and Tillie Baker, girl.
Bernard and Jeanette Berman, girl.
David and Bonnie Brown, boy.
Thomas and Elsie Bryan, boy.
Florence and Hazel Burke, girl.
Leonard and Frances Chamberlain, boy.
George and Miriam Crump, girl.
Irving and Faye Freidson, girl.
Julius and Sylvia Goldman, boy.
Herman and Sophia Gorman, girl.
Cleto and Lillian Hawk, girl.
Richard and Maude Hawkins, girl.
Samuel and Mary Johnson, girl.
George and Mary Jones, girl.
Alexander and Arabelle Kossiakoff, girl.
Robert and Thelma Landes, girl.
Muncie and Elizabeth Llewellyn, girl.
Bill and Anna Lubetski, boy.
Peter and Verda Mancini, boy.
Charles and Bertha Moran, boy.
John and Edith McIntosh, boy.
Wilbur and Gwendolyn Peaire, girl.
Michael and Juanita Pellicano, girl.
John and Mary Peterson, girl.
Louis and Ida Rosen, girl.
Emilio and Frances Rossodivita, boy.
Milton and Lallie Sanderson, boy.
Olof and Katherine Schelin, boy.
Clarence and Hazel Small, boy.
Roger and Evangeline Smith, boy.
Sam and Adele Tannenbaum, girl.
Benjamin and Irene Wakefield, boy.
Oliver and Helen Wheeler, boy.
Jack and Florence Williams, girl.
Samuel and Kathleen Wright, girl.
Eble and Julia Banks, boy.
Bernard and Serepta Carter, boy.
William and Sadie Drew, girl.
Laura Finley, girl.
Alexander and Eva Ford, boy.
Romaine and Helen Hardman, boy.
Beatrice Lee, girl.
Joseph and Thelma Mack, girl.
George and Catherine Martin, girl.
Joseph and Genevieve Morgan, girl.
Ruben and Doris Newman, boy.
Jesse and Roseline Parker, girl.
Theodore and Creasie Roach, boy.
Leroy and Ethyel Roberts, boy.
Calvin and Lettie Sullivan, girl.
Melvin and Mary White, girl.
Ben and Rose Williams, girl.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HOW TO GET THINGS DONE
BECAUSE HE THINKS TALKING IS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN WRITING, BIG SHIPBUILDER
HENRY J. KAISER
CHINS CONTINUOUSLY WITH ASSOCIATES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE TO THE TUNE OF A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR!
PUNCH HE PUNCHES
SLIGHTLY-BUILT BENJAMIN GENERAL JIMMY DOOLITTLE PACKED SUCH A WALLOP FOR HIS SIZE THAT HE WAS HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMP AT COLLEGE!
KING CAROL
TO MAKE UP FOR THE CROWN HE NO LONGER WEARS, EX-KING CAROL OF RUMANIA SPORTS NUMEROUS HEAVY RINGS AND A SILVER SLAVE BRACELET.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wouldn't have such a hard time getting through this war if Roscoe hadn't been in the last one!"

College men with a FUTURE prefer famous labels with a PAST

Let's get down to earth, fellows. This is no time to fumble around on peacetime, collegiate fads. They're out! . . like new cars, tires and dust-catching trouser cuffs. It's "Thumbs-Up" nowadays for famous names in practical clothes for wartime, extra-curricular activities.

Don't guess at what you think is right. Be sure by selecting nationally famous labels for your college wardrobe. Names such as Manhattan, Society Brand, Mallory, Westminster and McGregor—all at The Hecht Co.—rate a "Cum Laude" with better dressed university men all over America. These famous labels have a PAST that give you a brighter FUTURE.

Drop in today and let us show you the "Who's Who" in college fashions.

A. McGREGOR SPORT SHIRT 5.00

The new "Freedom" sport shirts with newly invented Laton insets for greater action. A fine, washable rayon fabric. Long sleeves, two-way collar. Small, mediums, large sizes.

Other McGregor Sport Shirts.....$2 to 6.50

B. MANHATTAN CASUAL JACKET 10.00

As popular as the campus queen. A natural tan shade, casual jacket with convertible collar and bellow pockets. Perfect for campus, class rooms, football games and cool evenings.
Other Manhattan Casual Jackets.....$10 to 17.50
Other Casual Jackets.....8.95 to $30

C. SOCIETY BRAND HERRINGBONE TWEED SUIT 45.00

A rich, bark-brown shade in a three-button, single breasted drape model. Contrast the jacket or trousers with gabardine or covert cloth jackets and trousers for two complete sports outfits.
Other Society Brand Suits.....$45 to $68

D. SOCIETY BRAND HERRINGBONE WORSTED TOPCOAT 50.00

A fine "West of England" fabric in a small, herringbone pattern. Also Covert Cloths with fly-fronts and set-in sleeves.
Society Brand "Hudder" Topcoats.....$50
Society Brand Overcoats.....$45 to $80

E. AMELIA EARHART TWO-SUITER CASE..... 25.00

Holds two suits on hangers and plenty of space for other things. Three-ply, veneer frames, covered with washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide.
Leather Luggage.....17.50 to $55
Wardrobe Trunks.....$45 to $125

F. MALLORY "PLIA-FELT" HAT 6.50

A patented construction that gives you a softer, more pliable felt . . . holding its shape the way you want it. A narrow, sporty band.

G. MANHATTAN WHITE PIQUE SHIRT 3.00

A distinctive pique cord with an authentic English tab collar that rates tops in its class. Wear cuff links with it for a smarter appearance. Sizes 14 to 17.
Other Manhattan Shirts.....2.50 to 5.50

H. MANSCO ELASTIC WAISTBAND SHORTS 85c

One of the most comfortable shorts you've ever worn. Wide legs, deep crotch and no buttons to pop off. Fine broadcloths and madrases. Sizes 34 to 44.
Other Manseo Shorts.....75c to 1.00

J. RABHOR ALL WOOL FLANNEL ROBE 8.95

Solid colors of navy, maroon, royal blue, green and brown. A 100% wool flannel robe with large shawl collar, piped edges and wide sash. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
Other Flannel Robes.....$10 to $15

K. PACKARD WING TIP BROGUE SHOES 7.85

The college man's favorite. A full brogue, wing top model with extra thick soles and the popular antique tan finish. Sizes 6 to 12; widths A to D.

L. WESTMINSTER ARGYLE PLAID HOSE 65c

A college man without bold plaid hose is like an airplane without wings. Colorful argyle plaids in blue, tan, brown, green and maroon backgrounds. Sizes 10 to 12.
Other Westminster Hose.....39c to $1

M. BERKELEY KNITTED TIES 1.50

It's a must in the back-to-school wardrobe. Solid colors, bias stripes, multicolor stripes, university stripes. Well tailored of Bemberg rayon and silk. Blue, maroon, grey, green, tan, brown, black.
Other Knitted Ties.....$1 to $2

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Clothing—Second Floor
Furnishings and Sportswear—Main Floor

See the Saturday Evening Post's "Wheel of College Style" in Our Main Floor Men's Furnishings Shop

It shows the most popular styles, fabrics, patterns and colors . . . as selected by 6,636 students from 45 colleges thruout America.

The Hecht Co.

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